

Labor Organizing To Support President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie

by BARRY SIGALE
A major organizational structure is being set up in the suburbs to persuade rank-and-file union members to support President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie in their bids for reelection in November.

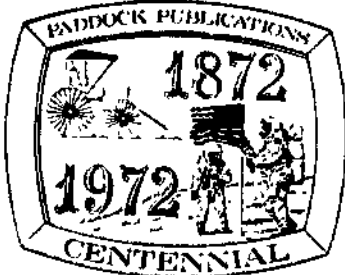
nominee George McGovern, and not with a sudden appreciation of the accomplishments of President Nixon.
The push for Ogilvie is based partially on labor's general view that he has supported some of the key issues they favor.

two-thirds live outside Chicago, and will be the main focal point for the committee, which will concentrate on union members in suburban Cook, Lake, DuPage and Will counties. Other committees will be set up Downstate and in Chicago.

plumbers, which comprise the trades council.
The committee, according to Kowal, will focus on spreading the word to vote for the two incumbents. Committee members will pass out literature, speak with local labor members, and generally guarantee that people will get out to vote, Kowal said.

tell 10 more people who tell 10 more people and so on, according to Kowal. An office will be set up in Skokie to handle the committee's business.
The push for Nixon in particular began "when all those Democrats started splitting up the party," said Kowal, himself a Democratic party supporter until now.

wasn't screened properly, too."
Kowal added that McGovern is seen as a threat to labor and that it's too late for him to make up what he has lost because "any promises he makes now will be just presidential promises, nothing more."



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THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 80.

15th Year—70 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Wednesday, August 9, 1972 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Village Weighs Dropping Out Of Mosquito District

by JERRY THOMAS
Hoffman Estates village officials took time out from scratching mosquito bites Monday to thumb their noses at the efforts of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) and discuss disannexation from that body.
"Let's pull out of NMAD and spend the approximately \$1,700 we give them in taxes on a private contract," said Trustee Ed Hennessy. In support of his motion, the board instructed village counsel to investigate measures Hoffman Estates must take to disannex from NMAD.



THE IDEAS COME easily, but writing it all down is a tedious task for accomplished pianist and composer Mrs. Adabell Gross Marcus of Hoffman Estates. She began concertizing at age 12 and now gives about a dozen concerts a year which include classical works as well as her own on the programs.

Music Says It Best—Concert Pianist

by MARY HUTCHINGS
Symphonies can be inspired by thunderstorms and pastoral scenes, or by life as it is lived in Hoffman Estates.
Adabelle Gross Marcus, an accomplished concert pianist and contemporary composer, is a Hoffman Estates woman with something to say, in music as well as words.
Her piano, vocal, choral, chamber, concert, operatic and orchestral works have won such wide acclaim among music critics that she was recently named to the eighth edition of "Who's Who in American Women."

Fire Fighting: Job For Woman? See Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The Nation
In an extraordinary and historic session, the Democratic National Committee met to nominate Sargent Shriver as George McGovern's new running mate.
The Navy said it would send women to sea as ship's officers and crew for the first time in history and also allow women to take any job in the service they like, including tending boilers and flying planes. The change could lead American women into combat.
The State
Reputed Chicago mobsters Joseph Arnold and Joseph Divarco were each sentenced to one-year federal prison terms for making false statements on their 1969 income tax returns.

The World
The sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, claiming the 501st victim in three years, threatened to reach new heights on the eve of the first anniversary of the British policy internment. Leaders of the Roman Catholic groups said they will stage marches to protest the policy under which British troops arrest and imprison suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army without trial.
The Vatican lifted a year-old ban and allowed visitors wearing hot pants, see-through blouses and other clothing it considered immodest or indecent to enter St. Peter's Basilica provided they agreed to cover up with raincoats issued by attendants.
Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played evenly in their 12th game of the world chess championship, and then adjourned after 40 moves. Fischer remains two points up in the match.
The War
Tank-led Communist troops attacked at opposite ends of the Indochina battlefield, indicating the stalled four-month-old North Vietnamese offensive may be on the move again.
Baseball
National League
CUBS 6, Montreal 5
American League
New York 4, Detroit 2
The Weather
Temperatures from around the nation:
Atlanta 82, High 89
Boston 78, Low 72
Denver 91, High 96
Houston 86, Low 78
Kansas City 80, High 89
Los Angeles 90, Low 70
Miami Beach 88, High 96
Minneapolis 68, Low 62
Richmond 68, High 72
St. Louis 76, Low 59
Salt Lake City 98, High 99
San Francisco 62, Low 58
Washington 87, High 93
The Market
The stock market, showing strength by shaking off early profit taking losses, closed in a mixed fashion. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average was down 0.68 at 952.44. The average price of a common share increased by two cents. Declines edged advances, 746 to 682, among the 1,757 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,550,000 shares. Prices moved slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.
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## Obituaries

### Martin Suder

Martin Suder, 54, of 1115 E. Orchard, Arlington Heights, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mr. Suder, a World War II veteran, is survived by his wife, Dorothy A., nee Soliday, brothers John and Thomas, and a sister Mary Haesler all of Philadelphia, Pa.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Suder was sales manager of Fedder's Air Conditioning.

Visitation will be Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at Edwin Sweda Funeral Home, 1701 W. Hunting Park Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Philadelphia, and interment will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery in Montgomery County, Pa.

### David L. Marzullo

Funeral services will be held today for David L. Marzullo, 22, of 504 Walnut Dr., Streamwood, who died Saturday as a result of an automobile accident.

Services will be at 10 a.m. in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett, with the Rev. Donald Koepke officiating. Burial will be at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Marzullo, born Aug. 31, 1949 in Chicago, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Marzullo of Streamwood; sister, Carol; children, Carol and David; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Marzullo of Chicago and Mrs. Sarah Wallace of Streamwood.

### Margaret Benke

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Margaret Benke, 82, of Arlington Heights Mrs. Benke, 506 W. Palatine Road, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Mrs. Benke is survived by her husband Rudolph and a sister Josephine Lynch of Aripka, Fla.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Ave., Arlington Heights. Funeral services at 2 p.m. Thursday, will also be at Haire Funeral Home. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

### Raymond P. Hoey

Raymond P. Hoey, 37, of 1406 W. Maude, Arlington Heights, died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital. Funeral services will be held Thursday at Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church, Roosevelt, N.Y.

Mr. Hoey is survived by his wife Barbara A., sons Timothy Gerard and Christopher Sean and a daughter Barbara Ann. He is also survived by a brother

Robert of Beth Page, N.Y., and sisters Josephine Gunzelman of Beth Page, N.Y., Eileen Catalano of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Marion Hoey of New York City, N.Y.

Visitation will be held Wednesday at Weigand Brothers Funeral Home, Baldwin, N.Y. Interment will be in Long Island National Cemetery, Pinelawn, N.Y. Arrangements are being made by Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

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## U.S. Funds For Anti-Crime Plan

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Federal funding for establishing the Operation Identification program in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village received approval from the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission yesterday.

Also approved by the commission was an application for \$1,200 in federal funds to help finance a refresher course in Spanish language for 10 Elk Grove Village policemen.

Final approval of the grants by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) is necessary before the local police forces will receive the federal funds for the two programs. The criminal justice commission's approval is an aid in getting final approval from the ILEC.

The commission approved funding of the Operation Identification program and the language refresher course based on reports from Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod, who heads the commission's law enforcement subcommittee.

Funds for the two local programs are being sought under the 1970 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

THE \$4,356 Operation Identification program will include 141 engraving pens for residents of the three villages to use to mark their valuables with their driver's license numbers.

The program is designed to make stolen items difficult to resell and thus deter burglaries.

ter burglaries.

The three villages are seeking \$2,200 worth of program costs in federal grants.

The Spanish lessons for 10 Elk Grove Village policemen represent a continuation of a 1970 program. The policemen will take a \$3,330 refresher course in the language to help them communicate better with Spanish speaking residents and transients.

The commission gave unanimous endorsement to the language study program, but the Operation Identification program met opposition from one commissioner who thought it should include a study of the program's effect on the crime rate.

Elrod explained the ILEC is conducting such a study on a state-wide basis. He said an evaluation is not

needed in the local programs.

ACTION ON federal funds to reimburse the Village of Hoffman Estates for part of the costs of communication equipment the village installed last year was delayed by the commission.

Elrod said an ILEC ruling that no 1971 or 1972 funds would be allocated for communications equipment in Cook County had caused the delay.

Instead, the sheriff said, the ILEC will assign a portion of its 1973 federal funds to the suburbs to follow the recommendations of a special study of radio frequency assignments and communications systems.

The study ordered by the criminal justice commission is expected to be completed later this month.

Elrod told the Herald the fact that Hoffman Estates has already purchased the equipment will not exclude the village from being reimbursed with federal funds through the criminal justice commission and the ILEC.



Today is Wednesday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of 1972 with 144 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

On this day in history

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be powered by steam made a run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1945, more than half of the Japanese city of Nagasaki was destroyed when the United States dropped its second atomic bomb.

In 1970, 54 Americans were among 99 persons killed when an airliner crashed in Peru. In 1971, 12 persons died in Protestant-Catholic rioting in Northern Ireland.

A THOUGHT for the day: British philosopher Herbert Spencer said, "No one can be perfectly free 'til all are free. No one can be perfectly moral until all are moral. No one can be perfectly happy 'til all are happy."

### Sculpture-Ceramics Added At Harper

A sculpture-ceramics program will be added to the art curriculum this fall at Harper College in Palatine.

"The construction of an interim classroom building on campus will provide space for the ceramics and sculpture equipment and supplies," said Dr. Urban Thobe, chairman of the college's division of humanities.

Michael Brown, Harper art instructor, said he hopes to develop an interrelationship between ceramics, sculpture and three-dimensional design. "The emphasis will be on craftsmanship and design ability," he said.

Harper's two-year art program qualifies a student for an associate degree. Credits may be used for transfer to a four-year institution. For more information, phone the humanities office at 369-4200, extension 280.

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## Rte. 53 Now Scheduled For Mid-October Opening

The Interstate-80 extension, also known as Ill. Rte. 53, will be completed and fully open sometime in mid-October, Don Totten, assistant director of the Department of Public Works, Illinois Division of Highways, yesterday told the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry in Hoffman Estates.

Rte. 53 is the only remaining portion of the interstate system in Illinois still under construction, said Totten. Other state officials have said in earlier statements the road was scheduled for opening by Sept. 30, but Totten said the route is not due for completion until about Oct. 15. The route is not fully paved, said Totten, and only shoulder rehabilitation and signing remains to be done in a 2-mile stretch.

Totten gave the organization a report on all state highway projects under way or due to start within the next five years in the area.

In the past 3½ years, the state has spent \$40 million on roads in the Northwest suburbs, and in the next five years will spend an additional \$68 million, said Totten. Schaumburg Township has gotten "more than its share of road improvements," he said, but noted "with the

amount of growth out here, it's a necessity."

Some roads recently rebuilt will be rebuilt again in the next 10 to 15 years, he said, mentioning Golf and Higgins roads, now 4-lane roads which eventually are to become 6-lane highways.

TOTTEN'S RUNDOWN of highway projects indicated:

Reconstruction of Higgins between Rte. 53 and Rte. 83 will be completed within the next 100 days.

The Golf-Higgins roads intersection will be operational by Oct. 1, and possibly by Sept. 15.

The Algonquin Road intersection with Barrington Road is 93 per cent completed. Resurfacing and widening of Algonquin between Rte. 53 and Roselle Road, now just starting, will be completed toward the end of next year.

Widening and resurfacing of Golf between Higgins and Barrington roads as a 4-lane highway is in a 5-year plan for future projects.

Meacham Road improvements between Algonquin and Higgins roads are in the same 5-year plan, as are widening and resurfacing of Algonquin between Roselle and Barrington roads.

The highway division is in the process of acquiring rights-of-way for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, which also is part of the 5-year plan.

The division is holding hearings preliminary to selecting a pathway for the Fox Valley Freeway, to run from Aurora to the Fox Valley area. It is considering 16 possible routes.

Totten also said the division has considered removed curbing at side street intersections with Higgins Road, which cross what could be used for deceleration lanes. But the decision has been made to leave the curbs as they are, unless it is shown they contribute to accidents, he said.

In answering questions, Totten also said there will be no access to the Tri-State Tollway from Golf Road, a decision made by the Tollway Authority.

## Spraying For Mosquitos To Begin

by STEVE BROWN

Crews from the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) begin fogging operations in Schaumburg in the next few days on an emergency basis.

Wilbur Mitchell, director of NMAD, said the district has received a formal written request for spraying from the village. Mitchell said fogging operations will begin as soon as weather permits. Current plans call for the village to be sprayed three times in the next few days.

The emergency action comes after weeks of complaints to the Schaumburg Village Board. Residents have requested action because of the unusually severe mosquito problem this summer.

The fogging operations have been delayed over the past few weeks because of a village ordinance prohibiting spraying with toxic chemicals, except by licensed exterminators.

The ordinance, however, allows the use of the chemicals by NMAD in emergency conditions. When the village first requested the emergency action, NMAD balked, requesting the village recognize it as a licensed exterminator.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Village Atty. Jack Siegal said they could not grant the recognition because of a law suit filed against the village by NMAD contending the ordinance enacted by Schaumburg and a similar measure in Palatine abridges the NMAD operation.

By granting the NMAD request for recognition, Siegal said NMAD would be exempted from the ordinance and defense of the lawsuit would be untenable.

MITCHELL SAID he knew of no such request for recognition, adding the district was only waiting for a formal written request from the village.

Edward Jackson, attorney for NMAD, said he had contacted Siegal asking that NMAD be exempted from the village ordinance, but Siegal said this could not be done.

"Right now the district is interested in abating the mosquito problem rather than competing in a game of legal gymnastics," said Jackson.

"We are trying to solve Schaumburg's problem in spite of Schaumburg," Jackson added.

"The district has received assurances from police that our drivers will not be arrested in the village, so we will now begin to spray," he said.

## Labor Group Will Back Nixon, Ogilvie

(Continued from page 1)

they wouldn't vote for either."

Kowal said the addition of Sargent Shriver to the McGovern ticket wouldn't have much effect on the labor vote.

"Shriver is good in Illinois, he would help unite the party," he said, amending that by saying "it's not Shriver but Kennedy's name that's supported. It would be better though if it was the other way around (Shriver for president, McGovern for vice president)."

Kowal feels that Nixon has done some things that make him at least an acceptable candidate for labor members disenchanted with McGovern.

"I think Nixon has united the country, especially with his visits abroad. Instead of acting like an enemy he has been more friendly. He has almost gotten us out of Vietnam."

About Ogilvie's race against Walker, Kowal said, "Ogilvie is liked. He was disliked because of the state income tax but in favor of expanding coverage of minimum wage laws and has generally done good for the union man. Walker is too big business. I don't think he'll vote for labor. He hasn't given that indication."

## Chamber May Change Name—Again

The Hoffman Estate Chamber of Commerce may again be the official name of the community's business organization.

At yesterday's meeting of what now is known as the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry, President Art Kelter announced he would be sending members a questionnaire to assess opinion on reinstating the organization's old name.

The chamber changed its name last fall, when Schaumburg businessmen formed a new organization. It was hoped the Greater Woodfield identification would help the old group retain its Schaumburg members and attract membership from new businesses entering the

area in conjunction with Woodfield mall. Woodfield merchants have formed their own association, however.

"I don't like the (Greater Woodfield) name," said Kelter, suggesting a return to a Hoffman Estates designation would "give greater identification to this community" and help businessmen in the village.

THE CHAMBER also discussed a number of projects, including a measure to help lessen the risk from fraudulent check writers and a donation for a community project, possibly to light a football-baseball field.

Kelter displayed cards obtained from the Roselle business organization, which

members may use when asked to cash checks for unfamiliar customers. It includes an area for an ink thumb print. Kelter said the Hoffman Estates group could have similar cards printed for its members, who then could insist on fingerprinting new customers before cashing their checks.

Lou Bocci, coach of the state champion Irving-Lake Babe Ruth Baseball team from the surrounding area, urged the chamber lead a drive to purchase lights for an athletic field. Bocci said he was negotiating for an anticipated donation of land to accommodate two to four baseball diamonds, which could also be used for football fields. Lights, however,

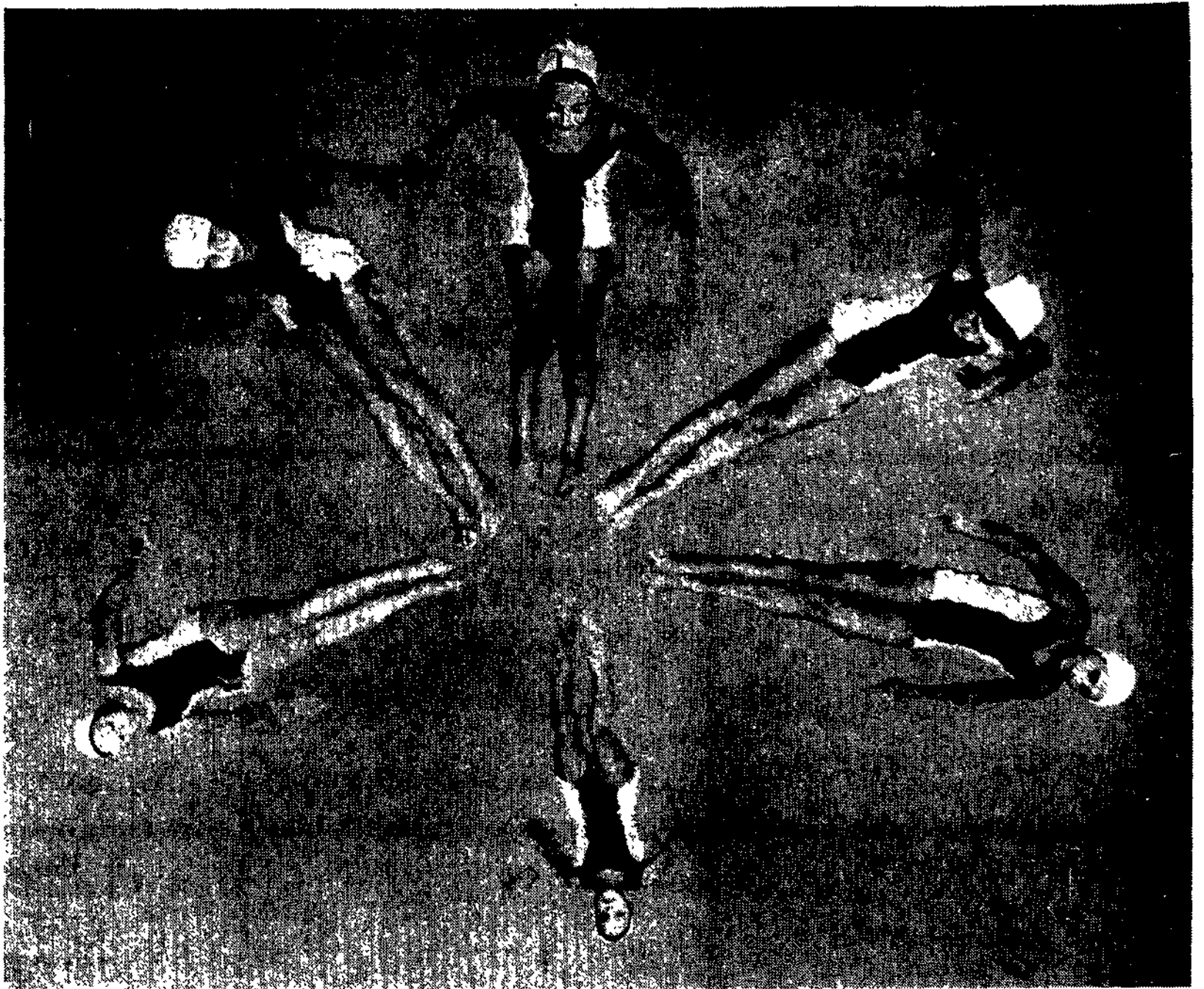
would allow greater use of the fields, he said.

SHERWIN CHERRY, chairman of the chamber's retail committee, reported the committee would like to abandon the scholarship program begun last year, and instead use the \$500 to support a community project. The scholarship offered last year elicited little response, he said.

The chamber approved Cherry's plan, and agreed with his request that community groups be asked to submit written summary's of the projects for which they are asking financial support. The committee then will make the selection.

AQUATIC ACTIVITIES . . . Schaumburg Park District's synchronized swim club practices for Friday's water show. "Everything is Beautiful" is the

theme of the show. The program will include several water ballet numbers and some novelty routines. Tickets, on sale at Atcher Pool, are 50 cents.



## FAA Withholds Comment On Consulting Firms

Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) representatives have declined comment regarding recent failure of two consulting firms to provide detailed cost proposals for a municipally owned general aviation airport feasibility study in Schaumburg.

Once an actual study plan has been submitted, the FAA becomes involved in the project and begins to actively review matters, explained Neil Callaghan, public affairs spokesman for the FAA Park Ridge regional office.

Though he described consultants' attitudes as "not entirely unusual," Callaghan emphasized that an opinion from the FAA would, at this time, be premature.

"WE JUST don't get involved in these things until the local governmental authority has ironed out all such problems," remarked Callaghan.

A municipal airport (general aviation-type) is being proposed in line with plans for development of a regional transportation center in the village.

The proposed feasibility study is not intended to limit itself to expansion of the now privately owned Schaumburg Airport but will include other appropriate sites in or annexable to the village.

"If a study is made, it would identify needs at Schaumburg and propose methods of meeting those needs and, in part, would relate to how an expanded facility would fit in with O'Hare and other area airports," said Callaghan.

Working since February, a village airport study committee has narrowed to three a list of consultants under consideration to perform the investigation.

Vickrey-Wines, Inc. (combining with Arnold Thompson Assoc.) has agreed to furnish itemized study costs.

Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff and Ralph H. Burke Associates have indicated preference to work in a general fee range based on other comparable projects.

THOSE CONSULTANTS have been given until Aug. 19 to submit the cost proposals considered mandatory by the study group.

Cost of the study will be funded by an FAA master planning grant that will provide two-thirds of the consultant's fee.

One-sixth of the cost will come from the Illinois Department of Aeronautics and the remainder will be provided by the village. Recapture of village funds is to come from a proposed revenue bond program.

The study committee will meet Aug. 21 to begin its evaluation of cost materials received from the consultants.

## Trevino To Star In Benefit Match

Lee Trevino, Glen Campbell, Wally Phillips and Johnny Morris will star in a golf match Monday at Thorngate Country Club, Deerfield, in a benefit for the American Cancer Society.

Schaumburg Jaycees are selling tickets to view the event in cooperation with local merchants. The \$5 tickets for 1:30 p.m. tee off are available from Jaycees and at Jewel Family Center, Weathersfield Commons; Jewel Turnstyle, Woodfield Commons; Sportsman's Liquors, Weatherway Plaza; True Value Hardware, Weathersfield Commons; and

the White Hen Pantries in Weatherway and Schaumburg Plazas and on Spring-insguth Road.

Ed Mohe, who is chairing the Jaycee involvement in the benefit, said \$100 VIP tickets also are available for the contest, and include a buffet luncheon and dinner and golf clinic led by Trevino.

Area professional players and coaches and sports stars as well as newspaper, radio and TV personalities will participate in a long drive contest at 10:30 a.m. and will attend the dinner.

## 2 Security Guards Held In Woodfield Theft

A pair of uniformed security guards were arrested inside Woodfield Shopping Mall in Schaumburg, early yesterday with more than \$800 in merchandise believed to be stolen from a clothing store there.

Thomas Tranchitello, 25, of 4718 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, and Daniel Jas, 32, of 7141 W. 34th St., Berwyn, were charged with grand theft. Tranchitello was a member of the Rolling Meadows police department until February.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said the arrests were made after a two week investigation involving officials of the Servicemaster Co. and the management of Woodfield. He said a number of thefts had been reported recently, but did not say if the two men were involved. Tranchitello and Jas were both em-

ploied by Servicemaster, the agency which supplies security for the shopping center.

Conroy said the investigation included lengthy surveillance of the parking lots and mall interior after store hours. Servicemaster hired an extra man to work undercover on the case, he said.

Working on information supplied to the department, Conroy said, Detectives John Barabas, Harvey Woods, Kenneth Alley, William King and Clifford Johnson staked out the center Monday night, both inside the mall area and in the parking lots. The officers found the door to Silverman's Clothing Store open shortly after closing hours, he said. About 3:35 a.m. yesterday, the officer's allegedly observed the two men with bag of goods believed stolen from the store. Both were

arrested inside the shopping center. The men were released on \$10,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13 in Schaumburg.

According to Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case, Tranchitello was discharged from his department in February for falsifying his application for the force. He had served on the department for three years. In February, Case had said that Tranchitello had resigned.

Case also said Rolling Meadows police were involved with the investigation of the incident. Conroy said the investigation would not have been possible without the cooperation and assistance of the Servicemaster Co. and Woodfield officials.

He added other guards presently employed at the shopping center also are under investigation.

## Community Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 9

—Hoffman Estates Plans Commission, 8 p.m., administration building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Public Works Committee, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Park District Oldies But Goodies Night Summer Concert, 7:30 p.m., Atcher Park, 700 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Volunteer Fire Dept., 7:30 p.m., Fire Station No. 1, 1435 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—School Dist. 54 Legislative Committee, 8 p.m., Administration Office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Women's Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

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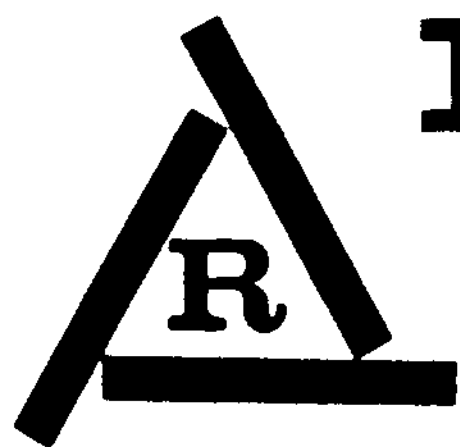
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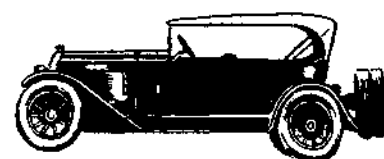
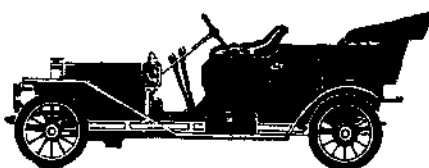
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## Herald Editorials

# Pro Sports: Spread Too Thin

Remember the good old days when major league baseball had 16 teams in two leagues, none west of St. Louis, and its records didn't need asterisks because of the number of games played?

Remember when the National Football League played only on Sundays and a Super Bowl was something you got by sending in enough box tops?

Remember when the National Hockey League had only six teams, all in one division, and there was no tighter fraternity in all of sports?

Remember when the National Basketball Association — at least in Chicago — was used mostly for filler on the sports pages?

Times have changed.

Indeed.

And we were reminded of it again the other week when — on a warm evening in July — the Dallas Cowboys, professional football champions of the world, squared off against the All-Stars in Chicago's Soldiers Field.

That game used to be played when football used to be played: sometime in or about autumn.

And, early as it was, it already was the second of the new season, with the Coaches' All-America game, which had flopped years ago in Buffalo, being played out in Lubbock, Tex.

And the next day, the Kansas City Chiefs and the New York Giants (remember when there was a baseball team with that name?) battled in the first all-professional football exhibition of the new season.

"Season" may be a misnomer, because football really doesn't have much of one anymore, and the traditional lines between all sports are increasingly becoming blurred.

It is now a day when football teams begin playing in June and wrap it up in January; when hockey playoffs extend into May; when the World Series is played in mid-October; when there are so many players in so many divisions in so many leagues in so many sports that it's rare indeed to find a little boy who can tell you what Lou Piniella is hitting, much less that he plays for the Kansas City Royals. (Who replaced the Athletics, now of Oakland, who came to Kansas City from Philadelphia, at the beginning of the end of baseball's good old days.)

Big sports, aided by big television in pursuit of the big dollar, are out to dominate the land. (Including Canada, where members of the would-be World Hockey Assn. chipped in to a \$2.75 million pool to buy one player.)

Football, specifically professional football, is the big heavy in this phenomenon, stretching its season beyond all reason to where it has created a "pre-season," a slate of exhibitions now equal to fully one-half of the old regular season.

Football — pro football — has encroached more than any other sport on its rivals' seasons, has indulged more in self-glorification, and has demonstrated more astutely than any other sport how tele-

vision can be used for promotion and riches. (Too well, probably, for the old National Football League, which saw the hapless rival American Football League survive, thrive and conquer thanks to TV exposure and revenue.)

But the other sports are part of the same syndrome — playing too many games in too many cities (hockey in Atlanta?), spreading player talent too thin, inundating the television screen with the action, or lack of it.

All of it, of course, is free enterprise, and as such it may seem nobody's concern what the big sports do, as long as fans keep showing up, or watching at home. And it's no secret that big sports is big business.

But there are profound problems in this spiral of competition for the sports dollar and the fan's allegiance.

One is a matter of perspective.

Pro football is not bigger than life, however much Curt Gowdy may say to the contrary, and what Joe Namath says or Duane Thomas does not say really doesn't matter all that much. No man may be worth \$2.75 million, or any of the myriad of other staggering salaries paid athletes today, however much good they might do for the team or the league. And no human being should be treated as the physical property that athletes are, although it's amusing to hear \$100,000 a year-men whimper about it.

The other problem is more basic, because it strikes directly at the person for whom ostensibly all games are played: the fan.

The irony is that sports, in its multi-million dollar alliance with television, has become so swept up with the insanity of expansion (yes, hockey in Atlanta), with pursuing every market and every outlet for every dollar, that it is the fan who has been forgotten. Or trampled.

Prices at the park have soared (75 cents for a cup of beer and \$9 for tickets at Chicago Black Hawk games); the talent — and with it the entertainment — has been diluted pitifully; exhibitions, which used to be played in out-of-the-way places, are now reserved mostly for the big cities; television is beamed or blacked out at the whim of owners; and — most tragically — franchises are shifted at will, as the market will bear. (No matter if the reason fans don't show up is because the talent is miserable and the prices too high.)

The owners have been pretty immune to backlash because — at least to date — for every fan who becomes disenchanted or abused, there's still another who's been waiting in line.

But in the end, it's the fan who gets it in the neck, and if you doubt it, ask the people of Washington, D.C.

There used to be an old joke in baseball: Washington, first in war, first in peace and last in the American League. The fans of the nation's capital would settle for that bitter joke now. They used to — from 1901 to 1971 — have a team called the Senators.

## Newest Gardener



## Biossat: Illinois GOP Optimistic

by BRUCE BIOSSAT

Sen. George McGovern's field forces are putting out a huge effort in Illinois, but Republicans are more optimistic about winning it handily this fall than at any time since the Eisenhower days.

At stake, of course, are 26 electoral votes. President Nixon won them in 1968 by a margin of 135,000 popular votes. Illinois has not been on the losing side in a national election since 1918.

McGovern made sure of getting attention for his Illinois endeavors when he chose as his state manager a now-celebrated 26-year-old Nebraska farm boy, Gene Pokorny.

This soft-spoken young man is widely accepted as the organizational mastermind who shaped McGovern's watershed victory in the Wisconsin primary this April. Pokorny bears the "new politics" label. But he really thinks of himself as one who basically just tries to practice the old politics well.

In an interview (one of a dozen or more from his first few days on the job in Chicago), he said:

"It's a very simple process. There's nothing fancy about it."

The "process" he outlines is indeed old-fashioned. It starts with planting

store-front offices (perhaps 150 in Illinois). Then follows a heavy voter registration effort, the identifying of McGovern voters, the attempt to win fence-sitters, and the business of getting them to the polls on election day.

Pokorny and his aides have to refine their lists yet, but he thinks he may have 25,000 or more volunteers to do these jobs.

He's going to make an extraordinary effort in downstate areas and in the burgeoning Chicago suburbs, where Democrats usually have not done much organizing. The judgment is that the suburbs particularly may be a swing zone where a good showing is vital to any hopes of victory.

The value of his territory would be underscored if there were any fall-off in the usually large Democratic margin in Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago. Daley has given his good-soldier endorsement of the McGovern ticket. But doubts continue as to how full-hearted his organization's city effort will be, and how effective Pokorny's young stalwarts can be if they have to try to make up for noncooperation by some of Daley's men at the precinct level.

As if the Daley matter were not

enough, Pokorny will find Illinois Republicans more hopped up for Nixon than in 1960 or 1968.

The GOP Illinois managers I talked to won't use figures, but they insist they're mounting a pretty sizable organizational force of their own. One top figure said it was the biggest in his memory.

These people aren't at all complacent. Yet they feel Pokorny and his counterparts in the McGovern setup made their spring primary scores in at least partial vacuums in state after state. They think the young man is going to get something of a shock when he encounters the offsetting political force they say they are generating.

Told of Pokorny's eager plans for the suburbs, one GOP leader said:

"It's not going to work out quite that way."

The leader thought a moment and added:

"We've got a very healthy situation for Nixon in Illinois. Our people are fired up. Their spirit is better and they have greater zeal than ever. They're tired of seeing Nixon get beat over the head."

Illinois is big league. We'll soon see if Pokorny can play there.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The Public's Issue

# Eagleton: 'Not Unique'

There are many ways to look at the forced departure of Thomas Eagleton from the national Democratic ticket — and one of the ways is through the effect such a move will have on the way persons view treatment of mental disorders.

Jordan Rosen offers such a perspective. Rosen has been for the past year the executive director of Elk Grove Village Community Services, a village-funded social service agency.

The agency's slogan is "to help you and your neighbor — providing adult and youth services." It has a staff and uses a hotline for telephone aid to persons who need it.

Later this year, Rosen will be the director of a mental health agency to serve both Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships. The creation of the new agency results from a \$52,000 grant received in July from the state to set up the two-township agency.

by JORDAN ROSEN

I would like to begin by clearly stating that I am in no position to evaluate Senator Thomas Eagleton's fitness as a vice-presidential candidate, nor can I judge the appropriateness of the decision to remove him from the Democratic ticket. I do have concerns, however, as to the impact this move might have on the public's attitude toward mental health and rehabilitation.

There have been tremendous advancements in the field of mental health... particularly in the use of chemotherapy. No longer are people who are afflicted with mental illness discarded to asylums, where they receive inhumane treatment

and are left to die. Community mental health centers have flourished throughout the country, whereby people with emotional problems are dealt with effectively right in their own communities.

Mental illness, historically, has been looked upon with fear. Family members and friends of those afflicted have treated the problem with secrecy, shame and guilt. Must this continue?

The Eagleton incident may be interpreted as a punishment for having emotional problems. My hope is that this



Jordan Rosen

would not be the case. His seeking out professional help should be viewed as a strength, as opposed to a weakness. Senator Eagleton is an excellent example that an individual can be a responsible citizen, despite the fact that he has experienced emotional difficulties. I wonder if he could have made such significant contribution to his state and the country had he not received this help?

Senator Eagleton's experience is not unique. National statistics indicate that seven out of ten people will, at some point in their lifetime, need mental health services. Whether or not they obtain these services depends to a great degree on the prevailing attitude toward mental illness in our society.

We must have faith that people can be cured or can change. An individual with a medical problem can see a physician and be cured of his affliction. The same holds true of an individual with an emotional disorder. Unfortunately, there is a reluctance toward obtaining assistance for emotional problems. This is an attitude that must change. Mental health professionals can help people with emotional problems, but only if the community can be responsive to the needs which we all have... the needs of love, understanding and acceptance.

## Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Fence Post Letters To The Editor

# Nixon's 1968 Promises 'Unfulfilled'

Four years ago, when he ran for president, Richard Nixon made several promises to the American people. All public officials should be called upon to see if they fulfilled their promises, before we decide whether they deserve reelection.

Nixon ran on a "law and order" campaign in 1968. He implied that, under his administration, the crime rates in our major cities would decrease, or at least would increase at a slower rate than during the previous eight years. However, we find that, while he has slowly eroded away individual rights, crime has been increasing at an unprecedented rate. Therefore, he has not fulfilled his first promise.

The President said he had a secret

plan to end the Vietnam War. However, 20,000 American deaths and countless Vietnamese deaths later, we find the war expanded to Cambodia, Laos, unprecedented bombing, harbor mining, and maybe even dike bombing. There is no end in sight, but we continue to spend billions of dollars and thousands of lives in a country we had no business in to begin with.

"An end to inflation without an increase in unemployment" was another '68 campaign promise of Richard Nixon. Instead, we find little change in the rate of increase in inflation, but a noticeable increase in the unemployment rate. We are given the worst of two worlds, with no end in sight for this either.

Taxes have gone up, the government deficit has gone up and now Nixon tells us Social Security cannot be increased because it is inflationary. At the same time, we are supposed to give money to Boeing to build a super pollution airplane nobody wants and nobody can use. Lockheed is going broke, so they gave their top executives \$40,000 raises, at taxpayer expense. We are told that the trip to

Moscow means there is less likelihood of a nuclear war, yet the Defense Department needs more money to make bigger bombs. To me, this does not make sense.

President Nixon, you have failed in your promise of bringing us together. I am casting my vote for George McGovern.

Michael E. Nolan  
Elk Grove Village

## 'Give Nixon A Little Time,' Reader Pleads

Mr. Taras' Fence Post letter on Peter Gnagl, Garbage, The Race Track Scandal, Crime, Labor, More Garbage, Nobel Peace Awards, Jane Fonda and his personal opinion on impeaching President Nixon was in this reader's opinion a Daley Hodge to Powell the Kerner years that are quite Muskie.

Please, Mr. Taras, give President Nixon a little time to undo what took the preceding donkeys numerous years to conceive and flourish in a floundering manner.

In 1972, an individual's "blind" faith in a political party is as antique as the five cent Coke. We younger kids readily remember the years of graft, greed and malpractice that have been whitewashed, sterilized and sanitized, regardless of the appointed individual's party affiliation. Both parties have been charged, judged, convicted and acquitted because all have been in the action.

Saints, I don't know; but to impeach President Nixon is a little out of my league. Here, Mr. Taras, you cast the first stone!

Carl F. Hart  
Arlington Heights

## Word-A-Day



## Percy Defended, Pucinski Hit

I would like to direct my letter solely to Michael P. Taras, of Arlington Heights, and his bad politicking.

Since you are so busy tearing down Percy, will you take a look at the "other" senator. How many times was "he" absent when an important bill came up, and isn't he also campaigning?

It's a shame you seem to forget that this is an election year, and naturally, "They" want to be re-elected. Is that all so bad?

Mr. Percy has helped my family purchase a house, so you can't say he is against it.

Question: Mr. Taras, how are the federal housing funds spent? I suppose you don't read the papers.

I also resent your first paragraph on the second written attack on Percy. What I write down here I know, I don't

guess, or I wouldn't write.

Remember: "Kipling wrote: 'If you can keep your head when all about you men are losing theirs and blaming it on you...' is appropriate to the readership that does not enjoy the truth in print. 'Make no mistake — Michael P. Taras does not misrepresent. Permit me to set the record straight...' and so on.

Mr. Taras, I'm glad my country is free, but with people like you, it's a shame we all can't lose our heads. But you are perfect, remember?

Name withheld by request  
Palatine

# Hospital Backed

As one individual from our community in West Cook and North DuPage Counties, I'd like to issue an invitation.

Let us work together in a positive way to guarantee Rush-Presbyterian - St. Luke's Administration and Board of Trustees that we are appreciative of their offer to come to us.

May we keep two facts in mind.  
—It takes years to build a hospital and

we will be in an emergency situation by the time the new hospital is ready.

—Presbyterian - St. Luke's Hospital is rated as the very finest medical facility in all Chicagoland.

Negatives discourage everyone. We can have the best — why settle for less?

Robert O. Atcher  
Mayor, Village  
of Schaumburg

## Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: If dangerous substances are to be banned, the ban should have a logic to it.



# Business Today

by LEROY POPE

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The craze of America's youth for leather jackets, high cut boots and broad belts of leather is on a collision course with a worldwide shortage of cattle hides.

The shortage has produced a political donnybrook in Washington.

Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson recently put restrictions on the export of American hides, holding them to last year's level of 15.1 million. Peterson acted after mushrooming European purchases of American hides had pushed the price up from 14 to 30 cents a pound.

Promptly, Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., whose district is in cattle country, moved to amend the Export Control Act to stop restricting hide exports. He said he feared Peterson's move would simply hold down prices ranchers could get for their hides without any compensating benefits to American consumers. Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., said he would press the same amendment in the Senate.

"CONGRESSMAN Purcell couldn't be more wrong," Irving Glass of the Tanners Council in New York told United Press International. "The rise in the cost of hides so far can cost Americans as much as \$2 in the retail price of a pair of shoes."

He said the restrictions the Commerce Department has put on exports are mild and cannot cause any drop in the price of leather.

"The best that can be hoped for is that they will prevent a further runaway advance," he said.

In contrast, Glass said, the other leading cattle hide producing countries, Argentina, Brazil and India, have totally embargoed export of hides, thus forcing the shoe and leather industry of Europe and Japan to depend on the United States.

Glass said the trouble started in Argentina where mismanagement by the government wrecked the Argentine cattle industry so badly that the country, once the world's greatest meat exporter, no longer produces enough beef for its own people and there are no hides left to sell abroad. European shoe and leather goods makers then bid up the price of American hides.

"WE HAD A couple of tanneries close in the United States because of the resulting hide shortage," Glass said, "and American shoe manufacturers were hit hard. They saw Europeans grabbing a bigger share of our shoe market by buying American hides, making shoes at lower European labor costs and shipping them to the United States."

Commerce Secretary Peterson and shoe industry leaders believe the export curb on hides will enable the industry to increase output about 7.3 per cent in the last five months of this year and halt price boosts. Domestic shoe output fell 6.3 per cent last year.

The leather craze of the younger generation started before the cattle hide shortage became acute and many of the youngsters will settle for vinyl substitutes. But most of the real aficionados want genuine leather, and they have to pay through the nose for it now.

## National Says War's End May Slow Inflation

"The termination of the Vietnam War would be regarded as a step in dampening inflation and could contribute to an earlier elimination of Phase II," in the opinion of National Securities & Research Corp.

The investment company which sponsors mutual funds with combined assets of over \$900 million said: "Peace would have a powerful psychological effect on the stock market," in a statement analyzing what the end of the war in Vietnam could mean to the economy and the stock market.

Lawrence R. Kahn, senior vice president-investments of the mutual fund management company said, "As the economy is now moving ahead at a strong and steady pace and earnings of corporations directly reflect this betterment, the market would be in a position to more clearly portray the business improvement. From both a psychological and economic point of view, the stock market should be a major beneficiary of the war's end."

The statement minimizes possible dislocations in the economy.

"As we have already witnessed the impact of slowing down of war expenditures. Furthermore, a realignment of defense expenditures would, in some areas, relieve certain inflationary pressures, so that from the point of view of business and the economy, not only have the effects from the termination of the war already been witnessed, but its actuality should prove to be a modest stimulant."

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## Jeno's Leads In Pizza Sales: Marketing Survey

Jeno's, Inc., a hot snacks company, has advanced to national leadership in sales of frozen pizzas, according to the current independent share-of-market analysis by a survey firm, Carl Hill, executive vice president-sales and marketing for Jeno's, said.

Jeno's, with an 11 per cent share of the national sales of medium size frozen pizza, has moved ahead of 10 major pizza packers in a survey compiled by Selling Areas Marketing, Inc. (SAMI), a subsidiary of Time, Inc., for the reporting period ending April 15.

SAMI market analysis figures are highly regarded in the food industry as they have proved to be an accurate measurement of sales. Their analysis is based on records of warehouse shipments of products rather than projections.

SAMI reports monthly warehouse shipments for 420 product categories in 28 major markets, representing about 65 per cent of all national food sales. The food operators participating in the SAMI analysis account for about 80 per cent of the total grocery volume in the markets covered.

Medium size pizzas are those in the 12 to 17.9-ounce range, representing most of the standard frozen pizzas in the national market. In addition to the basic Jeno's line of frozen pizza in cheese, sausage, pepperoni and hamburger varieties, Jeno's, Inc., has recently introduced Jeno's Break 'n' Bake Pizza and Jeno's Pizzeria Style Pizza in the Serv-A-Slice Tray as products entering national distribution.

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## Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

Owners of insurance policies who've decided for one reason or another to stop paying the premiums — or whose financial situation forces them to — have several ways of salvaging a policy's value. But few are familiar with these "nonforfeiture benefits" and many fail, as a result, to get the most out of their policies.

The nonforfeiture provisions are required by law to be included in all cash-value policies issued by legal reserve life insurance companies. By cash-value policies is meant all whole-life (sometimes called "straight life"), limited-pay (e.g., paid up at 65), or endowment policies.

What the nonforfeiture clauses mean is that you have a choice between giving up the policy and receiving the cash value, in cash, or converting it into continued coverage of some kind.

IF YOUR PRESSING need is for cash,

you can surrender the policy. If family circumstances dictate a need for continued coverage, outweighing the need for cash, you can exercise one of the nonforfeiture options. The two available to all policy holders are:

—Extended term insurance. In effect, the cash value is used to purchase term insurance for you. You're covered for the same amount as the face value of your original policy. How long you'll remain covered will depend on your age.

—Reduced paid-up insurance. Here the cash value is, in effect, used to buy a "single premium" policy for you, paid up for as long as you live. The amount of coverage will, of course, be considerably less than the original policy's.

As an example, if you'd taken out a \$10,000 whole-life policy at age 35, and wanted to stop paying premiums at age 60, the typical policy would be converted to \$6,000-plus of paid-up insurance. The new paid-up policy would have its own cash value, which would build up as the years went by — but since you've presumably made a decision here that you need, not cash value, but insurance coverage, you'd probably find a better way of using your nonforfeiture benefits to procure greater coverage.

Some companies provide in their policies another nonforfeiture choice:

—Automatic premium loan, in effect, continues your original policy with the company automatically borrowing money for you, against the policy's cash value, and using the loan to pay your premium.

AS SOON AS THE entire cash value has been depleted by loans, your policy lapses, without value. But if your most pressing need is for continued insurance coverage, this might be your best choice, depending on the amount of cash value provided by the policy, and your age.

Any policy will include tables showing how much cash, or how much extended insurance, will be provided by each of these benefits. If you're faced with such a decision, consult the tables and make your own calculations as to how you'll come out best.

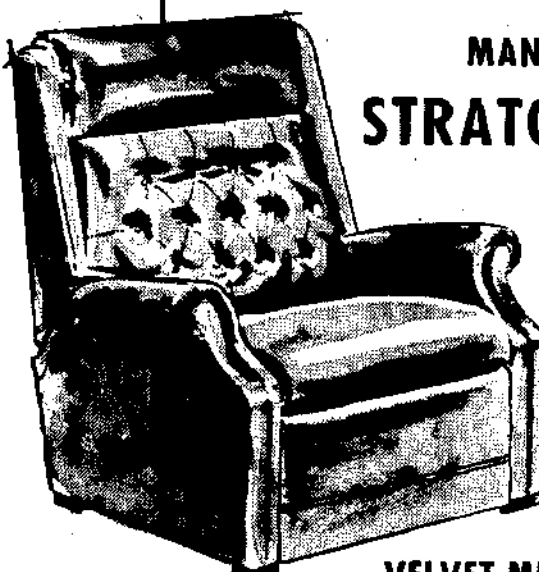
Don't fail to do this, and do it immediately — because all policies state that one of these provisions will apply automatically, within a certain time after you fail to make premium payments. Depending on the company, it will be within 30, 60 or 90 days. So while you're dawdling, the company will make up your mind for you — selecting, perhaps, exactly the nonforfeiture benefit that suits your needs the least.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Tuesday, Aug. 8			
Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	40 1/4	39 3/4	40
AT&T	42 1/2	41 3/4	42 1/4
Borg Warner	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2
Chemtron	23	22 1/4	22 3/4
Commonwealth Edison	33 1/4	33	33 1/4
DeSoto Chemical	15 1/4	15	15 1/4
Dover Corp.	53	52 1/4	53
General Electric	67 1/4	66 3/4	67 1/4
General Mills	55 1/4	55	55 1/4
General Telephone	28 1/4	28	28 1/4
Honeywell	166	164 1/4	166
Illinois Tool Works	62 1/4	62 1/4	62 1/4
ITT	55 1/4	54 3/4	55 1/4
Jewel	45 1/4	44 1/4	44 3/4
Litton Industries	12 1/4	10 1/4	12 1/4
Marcor	25 1/4	24 1/4	25
Marriott	36 1/4	35 3/4	36
Motorola	120 1/4	119 3/4	120 1/4
National Tea	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Northern Ill. Gas	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4
Northrop	24 1/4	24	24 1/4
Parker Hannifin	36 1/4	36	36
Quaker Oats	66 1/4	66	66 1/4
SCA	38 1/4	38	38 1/4
Sears Roebuck	115 1/4	112 1/4	113
A. O. Smith	22 1/4	22 1/4	22 1/4
STP Corp.	20 1/4	19 3/4	20
Standard Oil (J)	78 1/4	78 1/4	78 1/4
UACI Corp.	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4
UARCO	22	21 1/4	21 1/2
Union Oil	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
U. S. Gypsum	26 1/4	25 1/4	25 3/4
Universal Oil Products	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 3/4
Walgreens	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4



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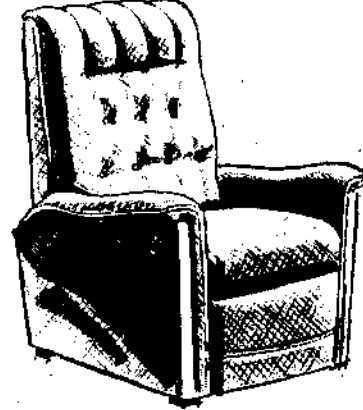


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**HOURS:**

# John Flood Endorses GOP's Carey

by BOB LAHEY

John J. Flood of Mount Prospect, president of the Combined Counties Police Association, has announced his endorsement of Republican Bernard Carey in Carey's effort to unseat Democrat Edward V. Hanrahan as Cook County state's attorney.

Flood said he would seek the endorsement of the 1,400 policemen from 30 municipalities in Cook and Lake Counties who are members of the association.

Flood is currently on leave of absence from the Cook County Police Department, where he holds the rank of sergeant. He has been a policeman for 12 years.

"The police in this county are not getting the assistance they deserve and need from the state's attorney," he said, "but they can have this if we elect Carey."

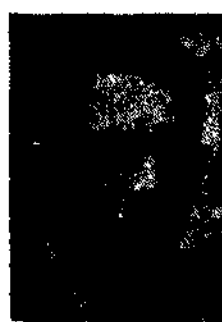
"With extremely few exceptions, the police want to do a good, professional job, and we want to see our work bear fruit in justice and freedom from fear for the people of Cook County. We don't want to be either the beneficiaries or the victims of political favoritism."

WILLIAM DOOLEY, 104 Century Ct., Hoffman Estates, was elected chairman of the newly formed McGovern for President Committee of the Schaumburg Township Regular Democratic Party Organization.

John Morrissey, township committeeman, an attorney, told the organization he considered the seating of the "Chicago 50," led by McGovern supporters William Singer and Jesse Jackson at the national convention to be improper. However, he said he believes McGovern to be "far superior" to President Nixon and urged the organization to work hard for his election.

THE 12th CONGRESSIONAL District Republican Organization has completed its roster of participants for a seminar to be held Sunday at the Camelot Banquet Hall at Elmhurst and Oakton roads.

Three Illinois Congressmen, Rep. Phil-



Paul H. Simon

ip M. Crane of Mount Prospect; Leslie C. Arends of Melvin (Ford County); and Edward J. Derwinski of South Holland (Cook County), will participate. Also present will be Rep. Jack Terry of Syracuse, N.Y.; Rep. William Archer of Dallas, Tex.; and Trent Lott, candidate for Congress from Mississippi.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will keynote the conference and Arends, ranking Republican member of the House Armed Services Committee, will speak on national defense and military preparedness.

The congressmen will participate in two discussion groups: "The Republican Party Platform and its Candidates," with representatives of the press; and "The Republican Party and the Young Voter," with first-time voters.



Richard B. Ogilvie

The conference is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

LT. GOV. PAUL SIMON, unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, has agreed to serve as honorary chairman of a citizens' committee for Neil C. Hebeisen of Elgin, Democratic candidate for the General Assembly in the new 2nd Legislative District.

Hebeisen, an attorney, previously gained the endorsement of the AFL-CIO, the North East Democratic Club of Illinois, and the Bloomingdale Township (DuPage County) Democratic Organization.

The district includes Hanover, Barrington and Palatine Townships in Cook County, most of Elgin Township (Kane County) and three townships in DuPage County.

TWO YOUNG women from Arlington Heights will be among 143 members of an official youth delegation performing various chores at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

They are Sharon Wellhausen and Christine Yonkers, both of whom have been active in the Wheeling Township

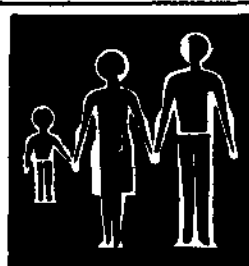


Rep. Philip Crane

Teenage Republicans. Miss Wellhausen is a past president of the organization. Miss Yonkers was recently appointed campus coordinator at Harper Junior College for the Illinois Young Voters for the President.

CLIFFORD E. LEVERENCE, Democratic candidate for the state Senate in the 2nd District, has opened a campaign headquarters in Elgin.

Official opening of the headquarters will be held Sunday, Aug. 13, at 13 S. Spring St., Elgin. An open house is also scheduled from 2 to 6 p.m. on Aug. 27.



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If you have completed a book-length manuscript (or nearly so) on any subject, and would like a professional appraisal (without cost or obligation), please write immediately describing your work and stating which part of the day (a.m. or p.m.) you would prefer for an appointment. Please mention your phone number. You will promptly receive confirmation for a definite time and place.

Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress. Please address:

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## X-Ray A Must For School Personnel

Cook County school employees must obtain chest X-rays, according to Richard J. Martwick, Cook County superintendent of schools.

"Employees, including teachers, administrators, paraprofessionals, clerical and maintenance staff, must present evidence of freedom from tuberculosis each school year," Martwick said.

Beginning teachers and new employees in a school district must be X-rayed prior to starting work. Tuberculin skin tests also are available and acceptable for em-

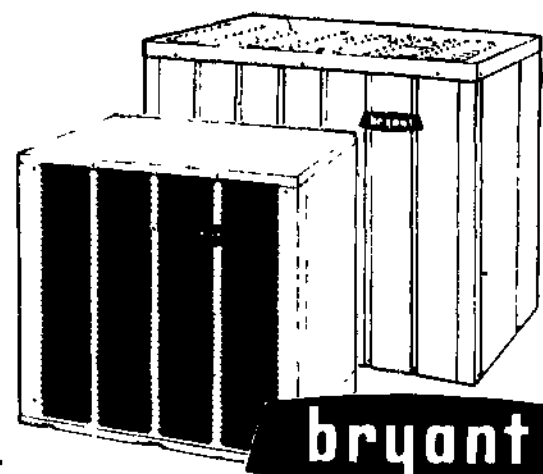
ployes.

Veteran employees have until Dec. 1 of a school year to comply; however, a TB X-ray or skin test must be obtained annually.

Free chest X-rays and tuberculin tests are available for Chicago Cook County residents at five permanent Chicago clinics and three suburban clinics.

Sites of mobile X-ray units, dates and hours may be obtained by calling the Suburban Cook County Tuberculosis Institute at FO 6-5000.

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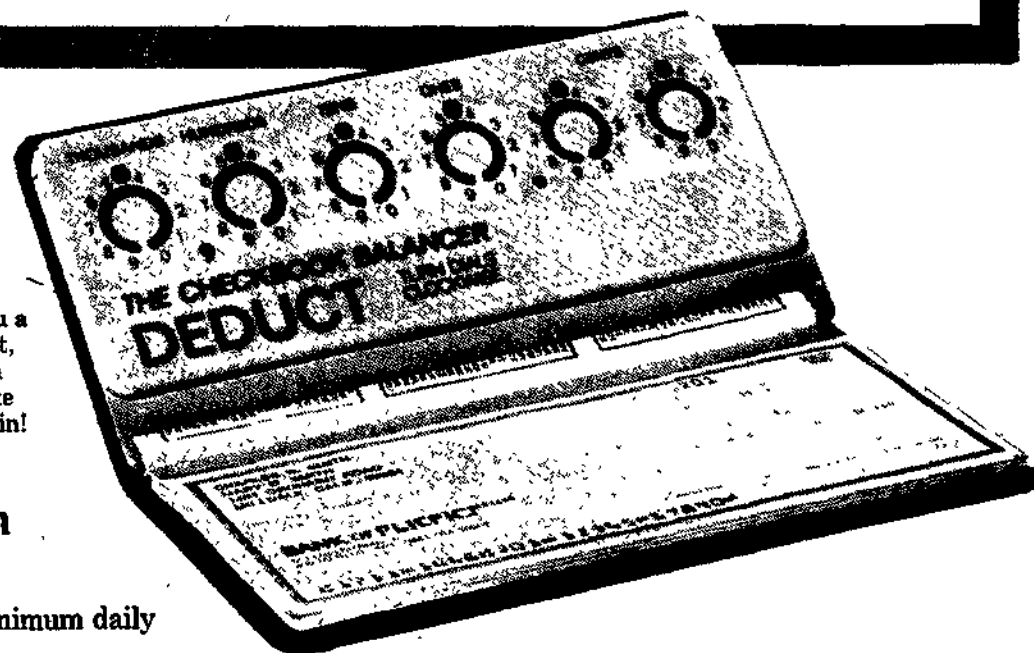
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## Female Invades A Male Domain

# Is Fire Fighting A Job For A Woman?

by DOROTHY OLIVER

"Just what CAN'T women do?" I demanded of friends in a fit of liberated defensiveness.

A discussion raged on and women ditch diggers, truck drivers, ministers, dentists and mail carriers were cited as working happily side by side with men.

"There are some things women just

shouldn't do — like mining coal or fighting fires," I was challenged.

I recalled my tree-climbing, tomboy days when my only desire in life was to be a fireman. What could be more fun than sliding down the sleek brass pole at the sound of an alarm or playing gin rummy during the quiet hours?

Yet fire fighting has remained a definite male holdout. It became my duty to find out why.

SO WITH PERMISSION of Fire Chief Frank Haag and assistance of Deputy Fire Chief Don Corey, I arranged to spend a day as a fireman recruit at Fire Station 1 of the Des Plaines Fire Department.

I reported for duty at 8 a.m. on a sweltering, overcast humid Wednesday. I entered Corey's office and was introduced to the officers on duty: Capt. Robert Allen, in charge of the station that day, and Lt. Charles (Pro) Provenzano, who was put in charge of me.

It was time to meet the men — my crew. I was expected. They were just as curious to see what kind of crazy woman I was as I was to see what kind of chauvinistic men they were.

I prepared myself for some snickering and a few snide comments, but received a warm, smiling reception. I couldn't help doing a bit of the once-over as I stood in their midst. Most of them stood a head above me, outweighed and out-muscled me. So this was my crew. They were going to show me the ropes. For one day I would be a member of their ranks.

THERE WAS LITTLE time for small talk. Instead I was sent off with Fireman Jim Streu for a truck check. He handed me a clipboard and we went through the daily ritual of checking gas levels, horns, brakes, tires, equipment and a raft of other things.

After a ride in the fire engine to get gas and a new air tank, we returned to the station and washed the truck. (Each vehicle is washed down when it returns to the station — no matter why it has been out — because it adds years of use, I was told.)

Then housekeeping began. I was handed a squeegee and asked to help clean the apparatus floor. While I was squeegeeing others were scouring bathrooms, vacuuming rugs, dusting, mopping, shopping for lunch and dinner and performing other domestic duties.

THEN FIREMAN William O'Shaughnessy, senior man on the crew, took me on a grand tour of the building.

Fire Station 1 is the pride of the department. The \$280,000 three-level building replaced the cramped old quarters in downtown Des Plaines.

My name rang out on the public address system and it was back to work. Pro brought me my very own gear — including fire helmet No. 118 (10 pounds easily), wool-lined canvas jacket (add about 15 pounds and 40 degrees of heat), boots (no less than five pounds apiece and a good five sizes too big), gloves (very big, very thick and very hot) and belt (which consistently fell off).

Pro, Bill, Firemen Gary Hausler and Jeff Claus and I climbed into one of the fire engines and drove off to practice fire fighting techniques on a house that was scheduled to be torn down. It was our job to break windows and knock holes in the

roof for ventilation, and rip out plaster walls and floors without damaging the studs.

I WAS MOST successful with the windows. They break easily and provide a great means of releasing one's aggressions. The plaster walls weren't too hard, but it took me about 10 minutes to accomplish what they did in one.

The floor was hopeless. My 900-pound ax (and it got heavier every time I swung it) merely bounced off the hardwood floor without leaving a dent. I didn't even try the ceiling much less the roof.

At the end of an hour I was exhausted, soaked with perspiration and filthy. And, Pro reminded me, even though it was hot, we were working under optimum conditions. Add lung-burning smoke, intense heat, the need for urgency and possibly worse weather outside and you are closer to actual fire conditions.

When we finished, we simply climbed back into the engine and returned to the station. After a real fire firemen must stay and sweep out all debris, vacuum out water, board windows, salvage whatever they can and leave the structure in as safe condition as possible. Once back at the station they hang hoses, clean engines, wind ropes and put all equipment back in shape in case the alarm sounds again.

AFTER A FEW minutes of needed rest, Pro and Jeff hauled out Resusc Annie, an inflatable, full-sized female used for first aid practice. We spread her out on the kitchen table and I was taught heart massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Medical knowledge is as important to a fire fighter as knowing what to do in a burning building. A good part of firemen's time is spent on ambulance calls and they are capable of providing more than just a comfortable ride to the hospital. Four of the men are certified Emergency Medical Technicians and most are trained equally as well.

"I think firemen are a different breed of people," Don Corey said later in the day as I sat in his office. "They seem to put themselves in the place of the person or patient and see how they would feel. They really care about the people they deal with."

THESE COMMENTS STUCK with me for the rest of the day and the truth in his statements was especially apparent during the afternoon as we practiced rescue techniques at the Station 3 training tower.

For a person not too crazy about heights, climbing the stairs to the third floor of the four-story tower was a frightening experience. Once up there I watched as Don taught a new rescue technique to a few men and proceeded to lower those who volunteered to be unconscious or injured to the ground on a rope tied around their legs and back. I passed on that.

The rescue basket attached to the pumper and ladder truck seemed a lot safer and it took little encouragement for me to climb in, be strapped down and allow myself to be lowered to the ground. I hardly minded that it had started to rain while I was hanging in mid-air.

AFTER HAVING SAID "yes" once, I just couldn't bring myself to say "no" the rest of the day. As a result I was



Fire fighter Dave Serpe, left, and Lt. Charles Provenzano secure gas mask.

**Suburban Living**  
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

carried down a shaky, skinny ladder from a second-story window. Despite Pro's reassuring comments as he hauled me down on his shoulders, I was terrified all the way to the ground.

Then I climbed the engine's extension ladder to the third floor of the tower. About two floors up I was ready to stop, but with Pete Kirberg climbing up behind me and everyone else telling me I was doing "great, just great," I had to complete the folly.

Before I knew it, I was being strapped into a mask and air tank and being led through a smoke filled room at the bottom of the tower (it would have been filled with fire, too, but the furniture was too damp and wouldn't burn properly). The trick was to get out of the room by climbing up rungs in the wall and squeezing through a manhole cover-type opening in the ceiling.

I THEN WENT BACK into the room — through the ceiling this time — without the mask or tank. I held my breath, squinted my eyes and was led to fresh, clean air.

Those hours of practice are a regular part of a fire fighter's job. It not only keeps him from getting rusty but provides him with an opportunity to learn new techniques and try them out on each other.

Back at the station we were out washing those blasted engines again, squeegeeing the floor, wrapping the ropes and getting everything ready for — God forbid — a fire.

Five o'clock was approaching — time for all good recruits to go home. My crew would be on duty until 8 a.m. the next day and then would have 48 hours off before returning to duty. Some would

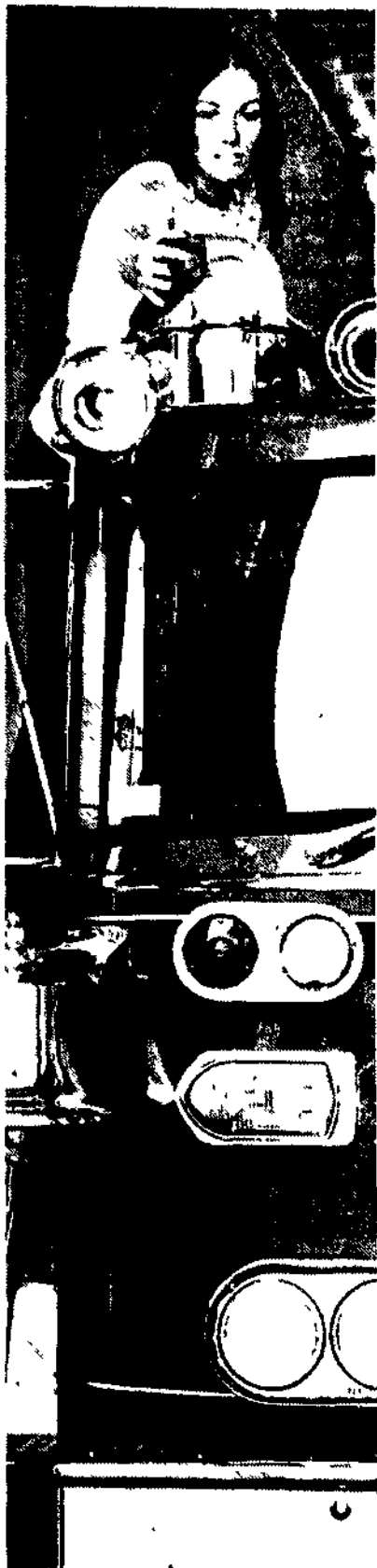
work a second job, others would spend their free time with families. All would be on call — ready to return to Station 1 if needed.

I LEFT WITH mixed emotions. I wanted to stay, to be a part of the crew, but I knew I didn't belong in this place. I just didn't stack up — in height, weight, courage, knowledge or just plain physical stamina.

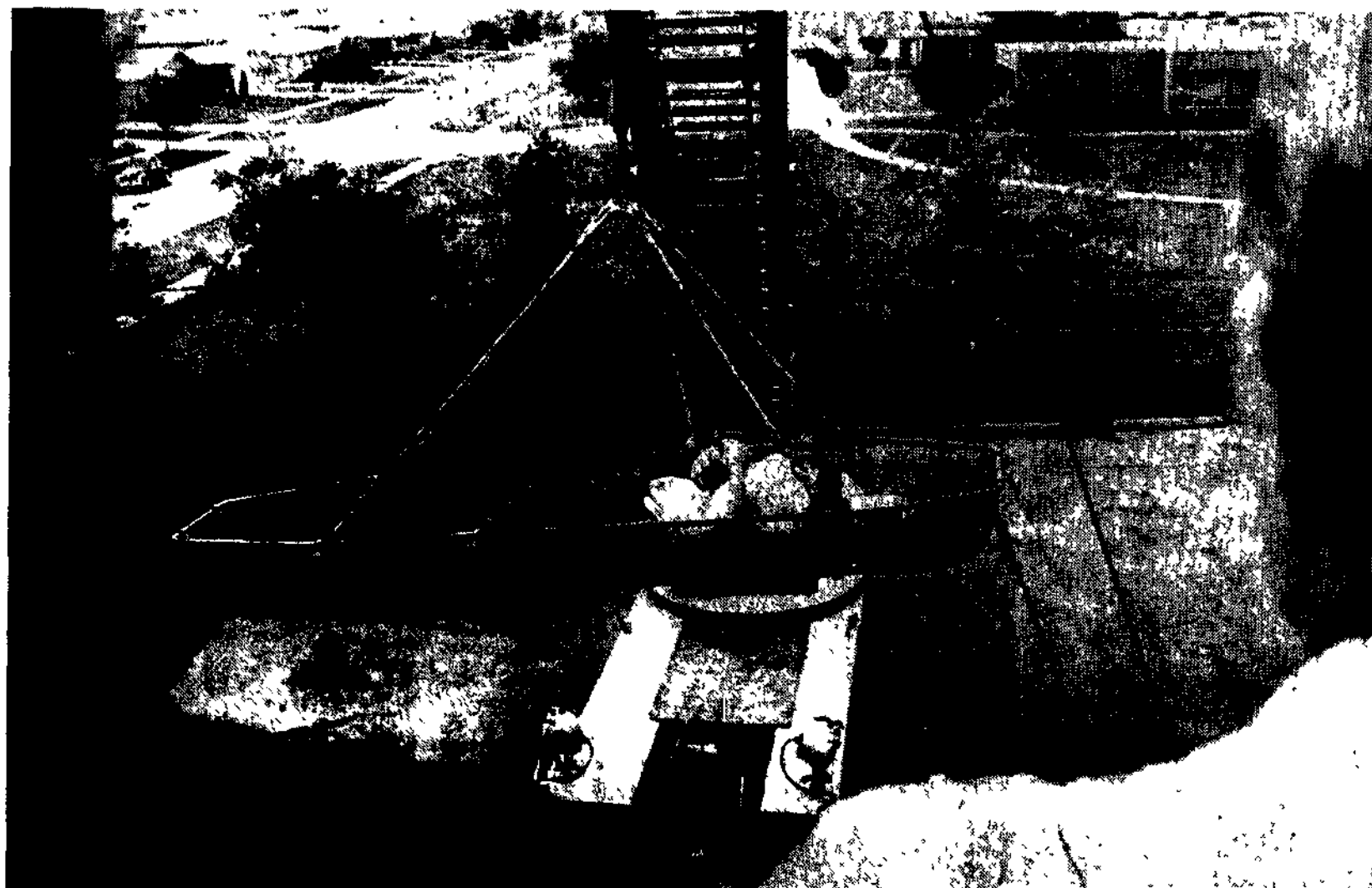
Can a woman be a fireman?

Yes, a very select few. But after a day at the station I think most women — myself included — would settle for being a fireman's wife.

Photos by  
Greg Warner



Make 'er shine, Dorothy!



Lower away, men! Strapped into basket, Reporter Oliver is "rescued" from fire training tower.



Recruit learns resuscitation technique.

# Wed In Rainbow Setting

A rainbow of pastel colors complemented the bridal attire of Jacquelyn Renee Bless of Arlington Heights as she stood at the altar of Faith Lutheran Church on July 15. Jaci became the bride of Mark A. Wall, also of Arlington, in a four o'clock double ring service.

Five attendants, each gowned in a soft summer shade of pink, aqua, yellow, peach and green, were in her bridal party. Each wore a white organdy bib apron edged with ruffles over her floral striped cotton gown and carried a basket of carnations tinted to match her chosen color.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Bless, 615 W. Vine St., carried a cascade of white carnations mixed with pastel colored daisies to match the attendants' ensembles.

JACI'S SISTER Dawn, now Mrs. James Hansen of Minot, N. D., was matron of honor. She was attired in pink.

Bridesmaid Karen Savich, Arlington Heights, wore aqua; bridesmaid Darlene Bless, the bride's younger sister, wore yellow. The other two bridesmaids were Sue McArthur, Hoffman Estates, who appeared in peach and Millie Borck, Hanover Park, who wore green.

The bridegroom, son of the Arthur F. Walls of 1429 W. Brown St., chose Scott Sednicki of Arlington as best man.

The wedding guests were seated by Jeff Borck, Doug McArthur, Art Danz of Hoffman Estates and Tom Wall, the groom's brother.

AS THE BRIDE entered the sanctuary, she wore a white organza gown embroi-



Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Wall

dered with Venice lace at the scooped neckline and on the Juliet sleeves. The gown ended in a chapel train. A crown of lace daisies held her elbow-length veil in place.

A sit-down dinner followed by dancing feted the bridal pair. It was held in the

Paramount Room of Arlington Park Towers for 200 guests.

Mark and Jaci honeymooned for a week in Jamaica and are now living in an Arlington Heights apartment.

The bride, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, works in Chicago for Misco-Shawnee, Inc. The groom graduated from St. Viator High in 1968 and works for Barrett Electronics, Inc., Northbrook.

## Tulip Expert Is Speaker Tuesday

"Planning the Tulip Garden," will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Chicago Horticultural Society next Tuesday at the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway, between Dundee and Lake/Cook Roads. There will be two programs, so that guests may choose the most convenient times. One will be at 10:30 a.m., the other at 1:30 p.m.

Demonstrations will be conducted by Miss Mary Black who will discuss tulips and the many varieties now available for creating rainbows of colors in home garden plantings. Miss Black will also explain the proper planting of tulips and the care required to assume top quality blooms from year to year, as well as from early spring to early summer.

Guests will be given an opportunity to select their favorite types of tulips and to order bulbs for future delivery.

Reservations for "Planning the Tulip Garden" are \$3 for non-members, \$2 for members; and are available through Mrs. Fran Whitin, Chicago Horticultural Society. Phone: 332-2868.

## Sneezin' Season

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hay fever usually is thought of as primarily a fall problem. However, late spring and early summer grass pollens are responsible for the next largest number of hay fever attacks.

Immunizing injections taken in time of ten can prevent or lessen the intensity of hayfever attacks.

Dear Dorothy: We recently had dinner at the Coach House in Greenville, Ky., and were served Million-Dollar Pie. It was delicious. Could you get the recipe for us? — Mrs. William B.

Margie Byers of the Coach House is happy to share the recipe. Mix one can of condensed milk with one small can crushed, drained pineapple, one cup chopped nuts and one cup coconut. Then fold in one package of the dry, whipped topping mix (whipped according to instructions on package). The package lists the ingredients as sugar, hydrogenated cocoa and soybean oils and so forth. Then add ¼ cup lemon juice. It can be used in either a graham-cracker crust or plain baked pastry. Top with the same whipped topping mix, garnished with crushed nuts and pineapple. Refrigerate.

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that a needle threader is great to use when you snag knit materials? Just insert from the wrong side at the pulled spot and thread snag through wires (as though threading the needle), then pull the threader through to the wrong side. Pets with sharp nails, and rough chairs, are tough on knit slacks. — Anne Benton.

This hint came at the ideal time. Found an unsightly pulled thread in a new knit (probably why it was reduced). Have had a needle threader around for years and you helped me finally find a use for it.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any nutritional difference in white or brown rice? — Hil-dy C.

Brown rice has more of the B vitamins — thiamin, riboflavin and niacin — than does white rice.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

## Next On The Agenda

### KIWI CLUB

A charity to receive proceeds from the Chicago Kiwi Club's annual spring luncheon and fashion show will be chosen next Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, when the group meets at 8 in the Wilmot home of Mrs. Lester Kitzman.

Membership information on Kiwi, a club of former American Airline stewardesses, may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Fridlund, Elk Grove Village.

## Newlyweds Live In Peoria

Quincy (Ill.) College graduates Susan Pixius and John J. Heinz were married July 15 and are living in Peoria. Susan works there for Dun & Bradstreet and John is with Thills Florist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pixius, 4331 Hoover St., Rolling Meadows, and chose St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, for the two o'clock wedding. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Heinz of Peoria.

Susan's wedding gown was of white organza with a ruffled flounce and sweep train. Venice lace trimmed the bishop sleeves and high neckline. The bride chose a Venice lace portrait headpiece to hold her two-tier chapel-length train and carried orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

HER COUSIN Linda Mellenstien of Elk Grove was maid of honor. Bridesmaids included two other cousins, Susan Willis, Chicago, and Debbie Mellenstien, Elk Grove, and Joanne Prockdo, Chicago, and Bernice Musgrave, Arlington Heights.

All the girls were gowned alike in a floral print of beige, yellow and gold voile with a deep ruffle at the hemline. They carried brown straw baskets filled with yellow pompons and baby's breath and wore matching flowers in their hair.

DAN HEINZ was his brother's best man. Ushers were Susan's brothers, Mike and Jim Pixius, and Stan Lahood and Dick Vonoehen of Peoria.

Susan's 12-year-old brother Marty also served as an usher, escorting his two



Mr. and Mrs. John Heinz

grandmothers down the aisle for the double ring service. He wore a tuxedo just like the other ushers.

Afterwards Susan and John were feted at a reception at Allegretti's in Rosemont by 215 guests.

### Publicity Workshops

## For Better Club News

For clubs that have resiged their president's name, address and phone number in the Herald offices, personal reminders are in the mail regarding Paddock Publications' annual publicity workshops for presidents and publicity chairmen.

However, all club presidents and news chairmen of all area women's groups whose news appears in the women's

pages are invited. All that is necessary is to call your reservations in to 394-2300, Extension 233. In Des Plaines the number to call is 297-8633, ask for Eleanor Rives.

Workshops are scheduled for Thursday morning, Sept. 7, and Friday morning, Sept. 8.

The Thursday workshop will be held at the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine. The Friday workshop will be held in the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

The women may attend whichever workshop is most convenient for them.

THE WORKSHOPS are designed to aid the large number of club publicity chairmen and presidents seeking more and better publicity for their organizations.

The program includes discussions on copy preparation, what is "news," hints on writing, deadlines, how to submit news copy, writing publicity to interest readers, use of names, importance of accuracy and an explanation of Paddock Publications' publicity policies.

Pictures, too, will be thoroughly covered with discussion and slides.

Each workshop will also include a mid-morning "coffee and" break.

As we closed our reminders, "Publicity is our job, too, and we need your help. Please come."

### Traveling Mutt

NEW YORK (UPI)—For air, train or boat travel a dog's got to be crated. Check with the carriers involved for complete instructions how to go about this. If you are planning to take the canine on vacation with you.

The veterinarian can prescribe a motion-sickness-transquilizer type of medication to ease travel strain on your pet.

## Junior Round Up Ends The Socials

Usually involved in community service projects, members of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will be rounding out a "social summer" with a "Western Stamp" Saturday, Aug. 19. The rodeo party, which will include a steak fry, square dancing and Western style games, will be held at Prospect Meadows Park.

Chairman is Mrs. Murray Dennis, who is busy with her lasso rounding up members for the party.

Other socials this summer have included a luau, complete with roast pig, marinated scallops, spinach and chestnuts. The luau was sponsored by the Ladies Gourmet committee who entertained their husbands at the David Kalahar home.

Mrs. Thomas Adams hosted the couples bridge group at a beer and brat fest, and Mrs. Eric Gillette was chairman of the club's annual Scotch golf outing. Low gross winners at the golf outing were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer; low net, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Janberg; high gross, Mr. and Mrs. W. Doby-Rosenberg. The golfing was followed by a picnic dinner at the Kramers.

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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00





**BOB CRANE**, starring in "Who's That Lady I Saw You With?" at Pheasant Run, was one of the guests at the recent theater dinner party sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital. The ladies he's with here are Mrs. Robert Flet-

cher, Party Chairman Mrs. Otto Bouc, Auxiliary President Mrs. William Willy, and Mrs. Peter Plotis. Proceeds of the party, held at Pheasant Run, will go toward the Auxiliary's pledge of \$55,000 for the hospital expansion program.

## Explore Being A Woman During Forest Seminar

Forest Hospital Postgraduate Center is focusing a portion of its energies this fall towards the exploration of what it means to be a woman.

The center has designed a series of sessions that will provide a supportive and intimate environment where women can share their thoughts and feelings about such areas as self-image, marriage and goal direction.

PEER (People Exploring and Expanding their Resources) sessions will deal with three areas of a woman's life. The first weeks of the series will focus on "History." Anita Brown, social therapist who will conduct the programs, will lead participants in a discussion of growing up, how roles are formed and memories of becoming a woman.

The series will then move to "here and now" with discussions centering around self-image, marriage, motherhood, body image, sexuality, the current roles of women, etc. The remainder of the 10 weeks will be spent looking to the future dealing with such questions as "What do I want?" and "What are my goals?"

DURING THESE SESSIONS role playing, psychodrama, encounter and Gestalt therapy will be used as tools to facilitate communications and problem solving, said Miss Brown.

The center invites women interested in the PEER series to attend a free evening Thursday, Aug. 24, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium, 555 Wilson Lane, Des Plaines.

The program is entitled "We As Women: A Night of Exploration." The film "Growing Up Female," a documentary on the lives of six women of varying

ages, economic status and ethnic backgrounds, will be shown. The audience will then be divided into small groups to share views on what it means to be a woman today. Group discussions will be led by Miss Brown and the Postgraduate Center's staff of professional racial therapists.

Women interested in attending the Aug. 24 program or who wish further information are asked to contact Miss Brown at Forest, 827-8811 ext. 241.

**GUESTS AT Pheasant Run** recently included Mrs. Malcolm McCoun, Mrs. William Willy, Mr. McCoun, Northwest Community Hospital administrator, and Mr. Willy. Sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital, the affair was

a theater dinner party, one of several benefits planned to aid the hospital. A fashion show planned for Sept. 28 at Arlington Towers, is the next fundraiser of the Auxiliary, followed by Boutique Noel Oct. 27.

## Next It's The Fashion Show

With a successful theater-dinner party now behind them, members of the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital are now planning another benefit, the annual fall fashion show which will be held Sept. 28 at Arlington Park Towers Hotel. "Innovations '72" will feature women's fashions from Chas. A. Stevens and men's fashions from Frank Brothers of Woodfield.

Committee members of Boutique Noel, the Auxiliary's annual sale of Christmas gifts and decorations, are also planning for the Oct. 27 event which will be held in the hospital lobby.

The theater party, held July 28 at Pheasant Run Playhouse, featured Bob Crane as special guest. Crane is starring

at the Playhouse in "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?"

CONTINUING fund-raisers of the Auxiliary include the Pink Lady, a gift shop located in the lobby of the hospital; the Lunch Bucket, a snack shop in the basement of the hospital; and the Pink Box, the newest project of the Auxiliary, a thrift shop at 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights.

The Auxiliary has pledged \$55,000 for the hospital's building fund this year.

Membership in the group is open to all women over 19; further information may be obtained by calling the membership chairman, Mrs. Anthony Daly, 392-2818.

## Area Jaycee Wives Groups Place In Scrapbook Contest

Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives took second place in the recent Illinois North Region scrapbook competition.

The Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes shared third place honors with Mundelein Jaycee Bees.

First place was won by Crystal Lake Chapter, which received a trophy. The other groups were given certificates.

Other participating chapters receiving special recognition for the 1971-72 year were Elk Grove Jayceettes, Park Ridge Jaycee Women's Club, Wheeling Jaycee Jills and Arlington Heights Jaycee Wives.

Presenting the awards was Mrs. Jan Rodriguez, vice president of Illinois North Region and contest chairman, who is a member and past president of the

Elk Grove group.

A local officers training session, scrapbook forum and project seminar were conducted during the meeting held at the Holiday Inn in Itasca and sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycee-ettes. Mrs. Robby Thornton of Rolling Meadows is president of North Region.

## On WTCU Program

Miss Sarah Ward, a resident of Des Plaines at 290 Beau Drive, will be one of the key speakers Wednesday, Aug. 16, when the WTCU holds its 90th annual program at Chautauque, N.Y.

Miss Ward, a Wheeling high school teacher, is former national secretary of the Youth Temperance Council.

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## Tailgate Antique Show, Long Grove

The second annual Tailgate Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by the Long Grove Committee for Family Guidance, will be held Saturday, Aug. 19, at Kildeer Countryside School, Old Hickory Road, Long Grove. Rain date is Aug. 20.

Hours of the sale will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and exhibitors will include 40 professional antique dealers. A farmer's market and a chuckwagon for refreshments will also be included.

Proceeds will make available funds for professional counseling to area families and individuals.

## For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Try a restaurant that you have never been to that is within a 20-mile radius of home.
2. Recall the classmates with whom you attended school. How do they strike you now?
3. Look for clearance sales in hammocks, lawn chairs, lawn sprinklers, ice chests.
4. Browse through a fabric section admiring the new corduroys, knits, and tweeds.
5. Ask five friends to come for coffee bringing a favorite recipe that everyone can copy.
6. Look for small ways to perk up the house — perhaps new bath towels, new table mats or fancy window shades.
7. Decide what qualities in a friend mean the most to you.
8. Remember this thought by Wendell Phillips "One on God's side is a majority"

By Fritchie Saunders

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# Movie Roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free." (PG)  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0771 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Graduate."  
**ELK GROVE** — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Skyjacked."  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Kansas City Bomber" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes." Theater 2: "Money Talks."  
**MEADOWS** — Rolling Meadows — 392-9886 — "Kansas City Bomber" plus "Ben."  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).  
**THUNDERBIRD** — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).  
**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Graduate."  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Snoopy Come Home." (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
 (PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.  
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
 (X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Speaking Of . . .

### Will Power

by KAY MARSH  
(First of two parts)

This is the birth month of my favorite feminist (Lucy Stone, born Aug. 13, 1818), and I have just been rereading the protest she and her husband wrote to read "at their 1855 wedding. They objected to, among other items, the fact that "the legal existence of the wife is suspended during marriage," and noted, for instance, that the wife could not make a will.

Lucy Stone was not the only woman who rebelled at being unable to make her own will. In "Century of Struggle," Eleanor Flexner quotes the young Lydia Maria Child, who wrote a few years later:

"David has signed my will and I have sealed it up and put it away. It excited my towering indignation to think it was necessary for him to sign it. . . I was indignant for womankind made chattels from the beginning of time, perpetually insulted by literature, law and custom."

For decades, married women had virtually no legal existence, nor could they sign legal papers. This fairly recent right is one we tend to take for granted; so much so, in fact, that we often neglect to make our own wills.

YOU CAN'T TAKE it with you, as the old saying goes, but you can certainly leave it to the persons you care about most — if you invest a few dollars and minutes now in having a lawyer draw up your will. Here, then, are some of the questions and objections that lawyers say women most often raise about that all-important piece of paper.

1. Who should make a will?  
 Everybody should, but not enough people do. For example, a recent survey of 1969 deaths in eight representative counties showed that 88 per cent died without leaving wills. The percentage would undoubtedly be higher for women.

2. What happens if I don't make a will?  
 In effect, unless you use your right to make a will, the law steps in and makes one for you. If you die intestate (without a will), your property will be distributed in accordance with the laws of the state.

3. How does that work?  
 It varies from state to state. In some states, for instance, if there are no children, the surviving spouse may have to share the estate with various in-laws.

4. WELL, I HAPPEN to know that in my home state, Illinois, the law provides that everything goes to the surviving husband or wife when there are no children. Since that's what I want anyway, why should I go to so much trouble and expense?

To save trouble and expense. A will can save at least some of the delay and costs involved in going through probate, posting bonds, obtaining authorizations and all the other red tape involved. It can also save on taxes.

5. Goodness, I don't have enough to worry about taxes. Or do I?

There is no federal estate tax on estates under \$60,000.

6. That certainly lets me out. Doesn't it?

Maybe. However, many women (and men) struggling to meet the regular bills are surprised to find their net worth is \$60,000 or more when they add up insurance, house and all other assets. Besides, state inheritance taxes usually start lower. As one example, Illinois allows only a \$20,000 exemption to husband, wife or other Class I heir.

7. But doesn't it cost a lot to make a will?

A will is a relatively simple document that may cost you \$50 or less if a lawyer does it for you — or hundreds of dollars if you try to do it yourself. And you can always ask in advance what your lawyer's fee will be.

8. Couldn't I save money by making a joint will with my husband?

MOST LAWYERS say that a joint will is a dangerous legal document. Circumstances can change considerably if one of you outlives the other very long.

9. But my husband owns most of what we have; I have very little of my own. Then it's more important than ever that you make your own will to minimize estate shrinkage. Besides, chances are that you'll inherit much of what your husband has.

10. Well, of course, what I'm most concerned about is providing for our minor children.

That's one of the most important (and one of the most often overlooked) reasons for making a will NOW. And that's what we'll talk about next week.

(Watch for Will Power - Part 2.)

### Attends Convention

Mrs. Harry Lawrence, 245 Park Lane, Palatine, was one of the 800 women attending the WAVES 30th anniversary national convention held in Kansas City last week.

The WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) was established in 1948. A briefing Saturday morning included information regarding the current status and problems faced by the Navy.

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## A Paddock Review

# 'Only Game In Town' A Winner

It starts out as the same old thing . . . a schmaltzy comedy that oozes trite fluff and utilizes every sexually keyed line that has ever elicited a laugh.

But "The Only Game In Town," the comedy that opened last week at Arlington Park Theatre, rights itself midway in the first act and turns out to be very good entertainment fare.

What begins as the epitome of the frivolous boy meets girl situation, heralded by an early bedroom scene, moves into a play with greater substance.

ATTENTION PICKS up in the last scene of the first act with the entrance of Ray Rayner, who isn't on stage for long, but leaves a most memorable effect behind anyway.

And the cast of three, Peter Marshall, Lois Nettleton and Rayner, is perhaps the biggest reason that "The Only Game In Town" breaks into an accelerated gait after almost a dead start.

Marshall's entrance opening night was rather stiff and over rehearsed causing the audience to feel almost as uncomfortable as he looked.

However, the situation was quickly alleviated as the play progressed and Marshall's overall performance was very good, proving he can hold his own on live stage as well as he hosts television's quiz game, "Hollywood Squares."

It is quite interesting to see Marshall off the set and on stage as Joe Grady, a devil-may-care chap with an eye for a good time and a vocabulary of unpredictable off-color humor and witty remarks that often defy definition. But if they're silly, leastways they are also original.

"GOOD-BYE," he says as he leaves Fran in the morning following their meeting the night before. "It's been real bleh!" Another time he offers the advice, "A bird in the hand is better than getting worms."

Marshall's awkwardness in the beginning is buried between the layers of antics and charm he feeds into his role.

Co-starring in the comedy is Lois Nettleton whose performance in "The Only Game In Town" equals her last appear-

ance at Arlington Park, when she received a Jeff nomination for her portrayal of Lizzie Curry in "The Ralamaker."

In this play, she is Fran Walker, a lonely Las Vegas chorus girl in her late twenties who sees time running out as she waits for her lover of 10 years to fulfill his promises to seek a divorce and rescue her from her mundane stalemated existence.

LOIS IS ABLE to create a sensitive bond between actor and audience that just doesn't let go. It is easy to experience Fran's anxieties and sympathize with her problems. Once again Lois Nettleton is able to attract the full attention of her audience.

Particularly excellent is the highly charged confrontation between Lois Nettleton and Ray Rayner, the older wealthy lover who has come back after considerable time, to offer Fran the world she has all this time been patiently awaiting. But now, she is no longer sure she wants it.

The ending is a typical "They lived happily ever after" one. But though the turn if events is easily discernible, the final curtain does not ring down on a scene that has been exceedingly sugar-coated. That is quite important. It guards the audience's dignity and intelligence too.

### Birth Notes

## Li'l Brother Joins Four Sisters

Little girls may be made of candy and spice and everything nice, but whatever little boys are made of — William Christopher is a welcome addition to the William Vance family of 1364 Wasdale, Elk Grove.

The baby was born July 31 in Northwest Community Hospital, a brother for Katie, 10, Amy, 9, Coleen, 5, and Bridget, 3. He weighed 8 pounds 15 ounces, a handful for any of his big sisters.

Grandparents of the new little boy are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vance, Fremont, Neb.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jeffrey Louis Busse is the first-born for the Lloyd L. Busses of 327 Alcoa Lane, Hoffman Estates. Jeffrey was born July 31, weighing in at 7 pound 14 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brinkman of Palatine and Mrs. Irene Busse of Elgin. Louis Marquardt, a great-grandfather, resides in Palatine.

Katherine Anne Buzan joins two sisters, Cindy, 9, and Jennifer, 4, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Buzan of 504 White Pine Road in Buffalo Grove. Born Aug. 2, Katherine weighed 8 pounds 1/2 ounce. Grandparents of the three girls are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Rance of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buzan of Buckner.

Jennifer Lynn Thorz is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James V. Thorz, who reside at 4564 Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows. Jennifer weighed 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces when born Aug. 1. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Thorz of Linden, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harwell of Olympia Fields.

Dana Michelle Friker was born July 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friker, 730 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights. The 5 pound 11 1/2 ounce baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friker, Mount Prospect, and Arthur Blei, Homewood.

Gordon Brooks Logsdon II is the 7 pound 3 ounce baby in the Gordon Brooks Logsdon home at 2103 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows. First child for his parents, the baby is a grandson for the Wendell Thompsons, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Gail Logsdon, Des Plaines.

Heidi Laura Allen was a 9 pound 9 ounce arrival Aug. 1 for Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Allen Jr. of Harvard. The baby is a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Martha Allen, Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey Raymond Recker joins a 20-month-old sister Heather Ann at 131 Arlene Ave., Palatine. Son of the Richard Dennis Reckers, Jeffrey was born Aug. 3 weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Recker, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vollert, Wilmette, are the grandparents of the children.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Elizabeth Ann Hansen, first daughter and second child for Mr. and Mrs. James P. Hansen, 449 Lilac Lane, Elk Grove Village, was born July 31 weighing pounds 11 ounces. James, 6, is the brother of Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hansen, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heine, Bourbonnais, Ill., are the grandparents.

### LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jody Lynn Ryg, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Ryg, 1001 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, was born July 19 weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hagen, Lake Geneva, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ryg, Park Ridge, are the grandparents of Jody.

Timothy Jefferson Bauer was born July 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Bauer, 794 Piper Lane, Wheeling. The 6 pound 12 ounce baby is the first child for his parents, and a grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormick, Seneca, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bauer, Peale, Ark.

Elizabeth Margaret Sepsey was a July 24 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Griffin N. Sepsey, 1329 Amherst Drive, Schaumburg. Elizabeth, first child for her parents, weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces. Her grandparents, all of Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sepsey and Mr. and Mrs. William LaGripp.

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## Officials Expect To Cut Losses

# Fair To Offer Free Entertainment

by TOM LAUE  
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois State Fair — a perennial money-loser — hopes to cut its losses this year by offering top-notch entertainment free of charge.

A paradox? No, says Fair Manager Bob Park.

By providing the likes of Glen Campbell, Sonny and Cher and The Fifth Dimension, Park said, the annual midsummer exposition should draw fairgoers in droves.

And though they'll pay nothing for the twice daily performances by these and other popular performers, Park said, people will likely spend their monies elsewhere once inside the fair.

Park is also banking on public acceptance of the increase from \$1 to \$1.50 in the adult admission fee. Children up to 12 years — formerly admitted free — will be charged 50 cents at the gate. Fair management figures 900,000 people will click the turnstiles at these prices.

PARK, IN HIS first year as manager, doesn't expect the fair can wipe out the \$1 million deficit recorded last year which was less than the summer before but he hopes to reduce it by \$200,000.

"The fair eventually can break even or make money," Park said. "But we're some five years away from that, and I certainly wouldn't want to do it at the expense of the fair."

Park said the fair "simply costs more than it needs to but I won't be able to tell

until I've had one state fair under my belt exactly where we can cut costs.

"I do know, though, that other state fairs run in the black and I don't see why this one shouldn't," Park said.

The 10-day extravaganza, which runs Aug. 11-20, is basically an agricultural fair, but Park said his staff has "worked diligently to insure it has something for everyone."

FOR POP AND country music fans, this is the lineup. On Friday — the first day of the fair — Blood, Sweat and Tears will perform along with Don McLean of "American Pie" fame. They, like all other entertainers, will appear at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the grandstand.

Saturday it's The Fifth Dimension and Sunday comedian Bill Cosby comes center stage. Country and western fans get their chance Monday when the Grand Ole Opry with Lynn Anderson, Leroy Van Dyke and David Houston perform.

The RCA Rodeo with Roy Rogers and

Dale Evans are featured Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday it's back to pop music with Sonny and Cher.

Glen Campbell, who mixes country and pop, performs Friday and the Grand Ole Opry — this time with Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty and Faron Young — close out the grandstand shows Saturday.

THIS YEAR AS always, fairgoers will be exposed to politicking. The chief attraction in 1972 will be George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee.

McGovern is expected to address the fair crowd Wednesday afternoon — the highlight of Democrat Day.

Republicans have no day of their own this summer but U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is planning to put in an appearance with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie on Tuesday. The two will be at the junior livestock building at 12:45 p.m.

Ogilvie will also officially open the fair Friday at 10 a.m. when he performs the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony.

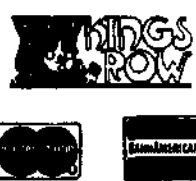
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## Older Women, Too Attending Harper

The trend for the older woman to join the recent high school graduate in classes at Harper College continues, as shown by enrollment figures for the fall dental hygiene program at the Palatine campus.

The 49 students who have been accepted for the two-year associate degree programs have an age span ranging from 17 to 53. Forty students are 17 through 20 and nine of the class range from ages 22 to 53.

These students represent a wide geographic area of Illinois. Their homes are as close to Harper as Palatine and as far as Freeport, LaSalle and Sterling.

A majority of the students intend to use their training in private practice. Others plan to enter the public health field, and several students have expressed the desire to teach. Nearly one-quarter of the group expects to transfer to a four-year institution after graduation from Harper.

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F78-13 (8.50-13)	30.00	22.95	33.50	2.40
G78-13 (9.00-13)	30.75	23.65	34.50	2.40
H78-13 (9.50-13)	33.75	26.10	38.00	2.40
I78-13 (10.00-13)	37.00	28.80	41.50	2.40

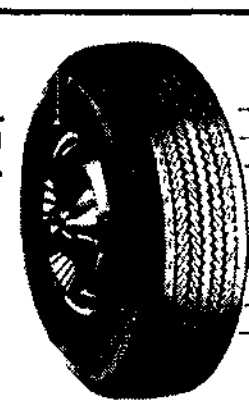
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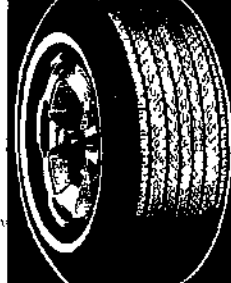
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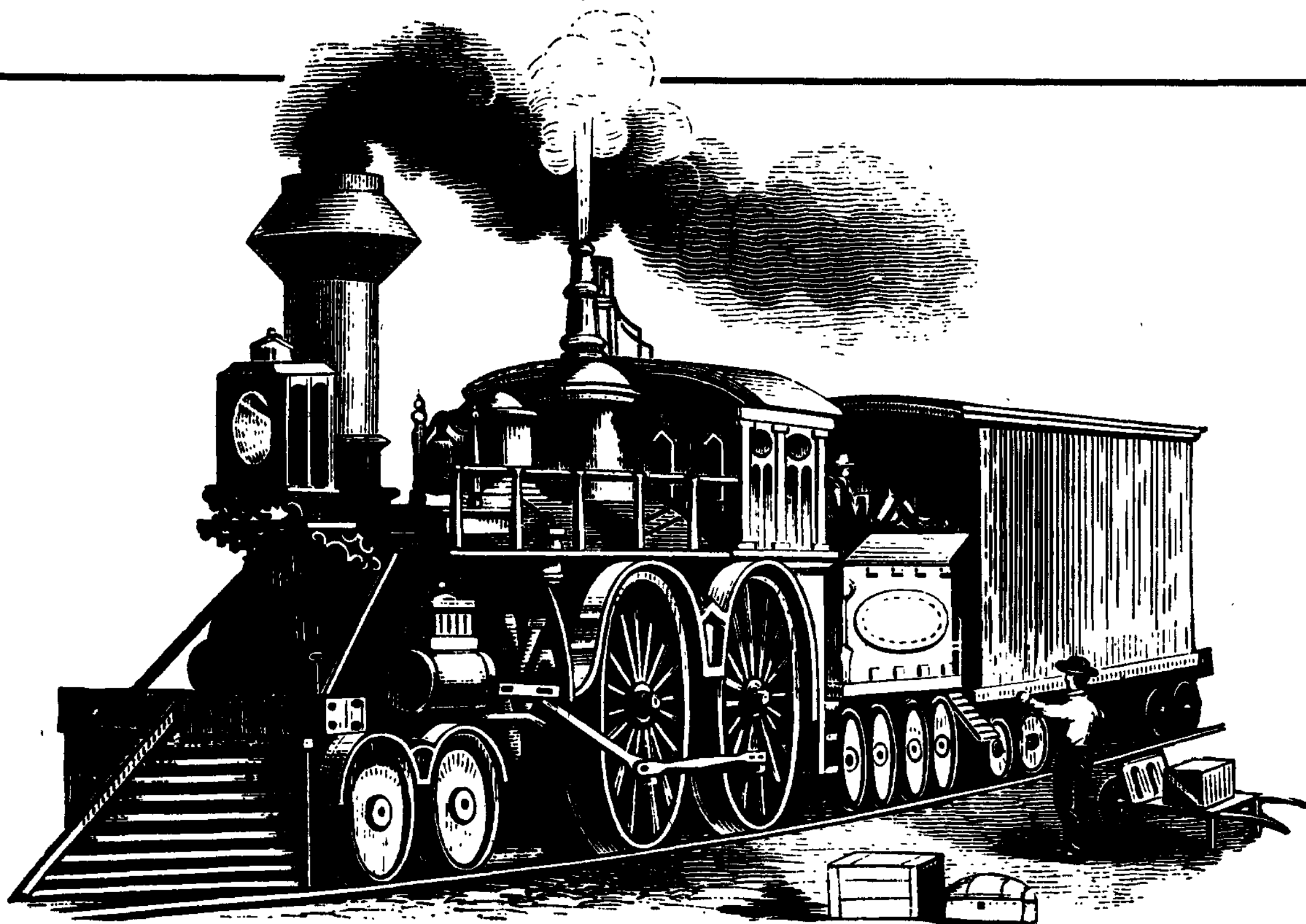
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# Nixon In Wake Of McGovern's Splash

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although political analysts picture the Republicans as sitting on top of the world right now, the GOP euphoria is not unanimous.

One of my Republican friends, Herschel Winelist, was downright glum when I encountered him at a neighborhood garage sale.

"Well, Herschel," I said, "I suppose you have been enjoying all the tribulations and travails that the Democrats have been going through these recent days."

"Would I enjoy getting a notice that my tax return is being audited?" Winelist replied sardonically.

"But the pundits are saying these Democratic upheavals will make it easier for President Nixon to win in November. Aren't you happy about that?"

WINELIST GAVE ME a long look. "How many times have you seen Nixon's name in the papers during the past two weeks?"

"I'm pretty sure I saw it once or twice, but offhand I can't remember in what context."



Dick West

"And how many times have you seen George McGovern's name?"

"He has been in the headlines constantly, of course. But surely you aren't disturbed about that?"

"Would I be disturbed by a blowout on the New Jersey Turnpike?" Winelist moaned.

"It was clear from the start that McGovern's biggest problem would be getting enough media exposure to make his name a household word. He seems to

have solved that rather well."

I said, "But this was a one-shot publicity splash. Once the vice presidential uproar subsides, McGovern's press coverage will return to normal and Nixon will be back in the public eye."

Winelist shook his head dubiously and lowered his voice to a confidential level.

"I don't trust that McGovern crowd," he said. "The Republican convention is coming up in a couple of weeks and Nixon rightfully should hold the spotlight."

"BUT SUPPOSE McGovern calls another news conference and reveals that Sarge Shriver, his new man for running mate, had once been caught cheating on his golf score, or something of the sort?"

"There is another big hoopla and our convention winds up on the evening news behind the fifth commercial. Do you see the dastardly potential?"

"McGovern goes through the entire campaign changing running mates every few weeks and thereby hogging the limelight."

I said, "But surely you don't think the voters will forget Nixon in the race?"

"Not if Agnew is expendable," Winelist replied.

## Only C And D Tigers Are Man-Eaters

LONDON (UPI) — You are in the jungles of India and you come across an A-tiger. Don't panic. A-tigers never eat people.

On the other hand if you see a C-tiger or a D-tiger start running and keep running. Alternatively climb a tree. If you've got a gun make sure it's loaded.

Now the obvious question is, how do you tell the difference between one striped cat and another? Easy. The C and D tigers probably have been drinking salty water.

This bit of jungle lore emerges from a study of man-eating tigers conducted for the World Wildlife Fund by Dr. Hubert Hendrichs.

THE TIGER is a seriously endangered species and anything that would further arouse man against it might mean extinction. One such trigger for extermination could be the fact tigers have killed more than 75 men in the last four years.

So the World Wildlife Fund asked Dr. Hendrichs to find out more about the fondness of some tigers for what cannibals used to call "long pig."

The hope is that out of the research will come some way of preventing tiger

attacks on people and thus help save the species by minimizing the chances of human retaliation.

Hendrichs divided the tigers into four categories. He said A-tigers never attack man; B-tigers may attack if molested and often will only just maul the victim; C-tigers will readily attack and kill at the slightest molestation and may even start to eat the body.

D-TIGERS ARE the most dangerous. They will search for a man for days, often giving up all other hunting, they always return to a victim if driven away and will circle a place to which the body has been taken, sometimes for days.

Hendrichs suggested that if D-tigers could be identified and shot casualties

from them could be reduced by 70 or 80 per cent.

He reported that no one quite understood why C-tigers kill especially since they consume only a small part of the body and do not return to the kill.

Even more puzzling is what effect salinity of water has on tigers. Hendrichs found attacks on men were not correlated with the numbers of men in the forest or the availability of natural prey — deer and boar. But they were correlated with the salinity of water the beast drank.

"Further studies on these lines," said the World Wildlife Fund, "could reveal what makes a tiger population ferocious."

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## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Up to now United States world bridge champions have been largely restricted to New York, Texas, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois and Michigan.

With this year's victory in the mixed by the team of James Jacoby, Bobby Goldman, Bobby and Betsy Wolff, Nancy Alpaugh and Heidi Noland, two ladies from Louisiana have joined our world champion group.

Nancy Alpaugh's three-heart bid was typical of her aggressive bidding style. Her rebid to just four hearts was sufficient in view of her previous action.

Bobby Goldman is aggressive too and could be depended on to take further action with any excuse. He went to five clubs. From then on the bidding proceeded in a series of cue bids until Nancy finally jumped to seven hearts.

Nancy drew trumps with three leads and went after spades. She cashed the king and ace and continued with dummy's jack. East ducked and after long study Nancy ruffed. This play was correct mathematically, but if she had been looking at all the cards she would have let the jack ride.

When West showed out, the grand slam contract became a rather poor one, but Nancy still had a chance. She led a club and finessed dummy's 10. This represented only a 25 per cent chance, but any

NORTH (D) 9			
♠ K J 9 6 4			
♥ 8 4			
♦ Q 4			
♣ A K 10 5			
WEST			
♠ 10 3			
♥ J 2			
♦ K J 10 8 3 2			
♣ Q J 3			
EAST			
♠ Q 8 7 2			
♥ 9 7 6			
♦ 9 6 5			
♣ 7 6 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A 5			
♥ A K Q 10 5 3			
♦ A 7			
♣ 9 8 4			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	5 ♦
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	7 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥ J			

chance is better than none, and the 25 per cent chance materialized for her.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Stockmarket at a glance . . . appearing daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

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Cotton Knits - Latest Designs..... \$4.00 Yd.  
Brushed Cotton Plaids..... \$1.00 Yd.  
Polyester Plaids..... \$3.00 Yd.

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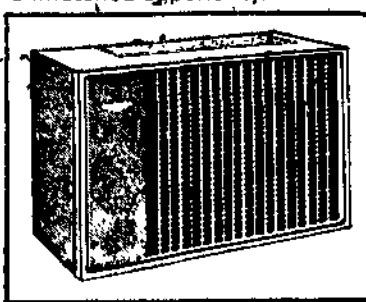


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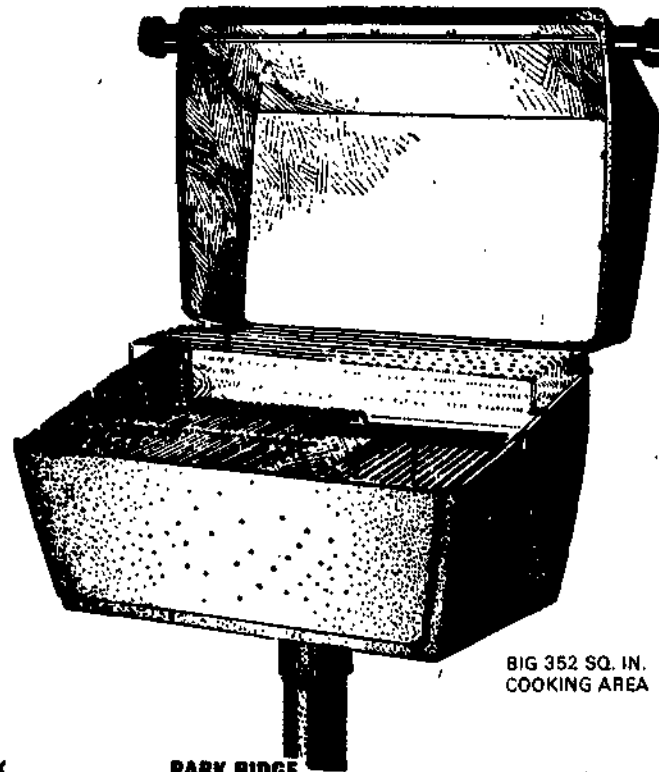
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# Steam Power Club Sponsors Old-Fashioned Show

The Northern Illinois Steam Power Club has gathered enough energy to hold its 18th annual steam show and threshing bee Thursday through Sunday.

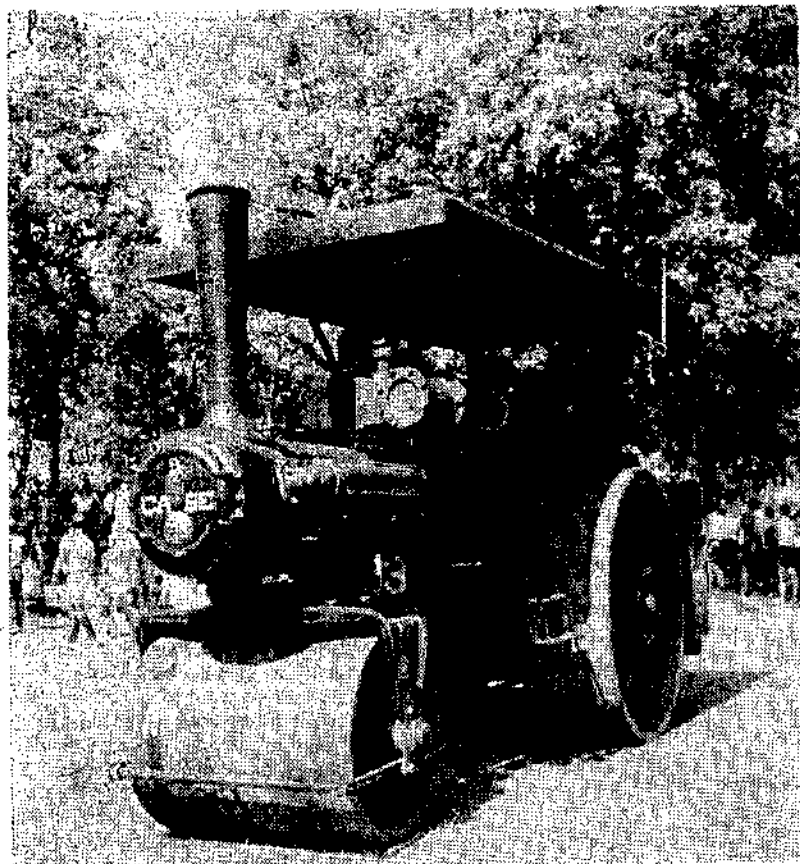
To be held at the Taylor Marshall Farm on Plank Road north of Sycamore, the show will feature on display about a dozen big steam engines, 75 gas engines, 20 antique tractors, several teams of horses and old farm equipment.

There also will be antique tractor pull competition, slow races with steam engines and a parade of all the equipment

on display.

Another feature of the show will be the display of the Undermounted Avery Steam engine, owned by Ronald Bradley of Arlington Heights, past president of the club.

Refreshments are available each day and there will be rides and attractions for children. A ladies hobby tent with home baked goods and handcrafted items, demonstrations of weaving and other crafts and a display of antiques are also included.



THINK POWER steering is new? This Case steam roller made before 1920 has power steering. Pull one lever and the big wheel on the front turns right, pull the other and it turns left. Ariel Lee of Morris and his son John

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Use The Want Ads—It Pays

## Navy Lighthouses Become Automatic

by JAMES O. CLIFFORD

POINT BONITA, Calif. (UPI) — Another bit of Americana is falling prey to automation.

The lighthouses which guard the coastline from rockbound Maine to the Golden Gate are increasingly being turned over to automatic operation.

A Navy spokesman said the lighthouses were being automated for economic reasons and also to end one of the service's loneliest duties.

One of the historic sentinels still manned is the Point Bonita light station, which tops a huge rock on the northern side of the Golden Gate.

Harry Hoffman, a Coast Guard petty officer first class, oversees a crew of four men who may be the last in the line of Point Bonita's lighthouse keepers — a line that goes back nearly 120 years.

On a clear day, Hoffman and his men can see to the Farallon Islands 25 miles to the west and to Oakland on the other side of San Francisco Bay.

"MY FAVORITE view is the sun coming up over San Francisco," says Hoffman, a 17-year veteran of the Coast Guard from Salem, Ill.

Until about three years ago, visitors flocked to Point Bonita by the hundreds to share in the view, hiking the trail out to the lighthouse. This all ended when portions of the path collapsed.

A new trail is being constructed but Coast Guard officials say there are no plans to open the grounds to visitors again.

"We still take school children on tours

but it is necessary to pull men off liberty so nothing will happen to the kids," Hoffman said. "You can see the danger involved."

To reach the lighthouse, perched 124 feet above crashing breakers, it is necessary to walk a winding half-mile, three-foot-wide path above the ocean.

The Point Bonita Lighthouse was first built in 1855 and rebuilt in 1877. The original fog signal was a 24-pound siege gun used from 1856 to 1858. It was fired every half hour during foggy and adverse weather.

THE CANNON was discontinued mainly due to the high cost of operation — \$2,000 per year on powder alone because Point Bonita averages over 1,000 hours of fog each year.

There'll be other changes made soon. Coast Guard officials estimate Point Bonita will be automated around 1975.

Hoffman says he'll miss standing watch over the 60,000 candlepower beam that throws its beacon 17 miles out to sea. The light station is about a 45-minute drive from San Francisco so it's not an isolated post.

"The fishing is really very good," Hoffman said. "We don't have pollution and it really is beautiful around here. I found four deer one night in my yard."

Besides the view and its unusual construction, the lighthouse is an unusually short structure and is uniquely erected atop a huge rock. Point Bonita has another claim to fame.

Its "bee-ooh" fog signal was once recorded and used to sell deodorant soap.

## NASA Plans World's First Winged Spaceship

by AL ROSSITER JR.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — An engineering crew is surveying a three-mile stretch of the Kennedy Space Center in the first step toward construction of a landing strip for the world's first winged spaceship.

The 15,000-foot runway will be the only major new construction project required to turn the moonport into a port for the new space shuttle rocket plane in 1978.

G. Merritt Preston, director of center planning, said most of the Complex 39 launch facilities built for project Apollo's Saturn rockets will be used for the space shuttle, with only relatively minor changes. The space shuttle is a revolutionary craft designed to cut the cost of spaceflight because it will be reusable. It will be a rocket when it takes off and a jet airplane when it lands.

THE SHUTTLE, to be about the size of a DC-9 jetliner, will be based here initially, six orbital test flights being scheduled for 1978. A second base for military and polar orbit missions will be built later at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and more extensive construction will be required there.

Two large, solid-fuel rockets will help the shuttle during the first 25 miles of its climb into space and then they will fall away to a parachute landing and recovery in the ocean. The shuttle will carry its liquid oxygen and hydrogen propellants in a disposable, external tank 150 feet long and 29 feet in diameter.

The shuttle, its boosters and the big

fuel tank will be assembled in the 52-story Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB) now used for Saturn 5 rockets. The whole thing will be mounted on mobile launch stands designed for Saturns and moved to one of two Saturn firing pads.

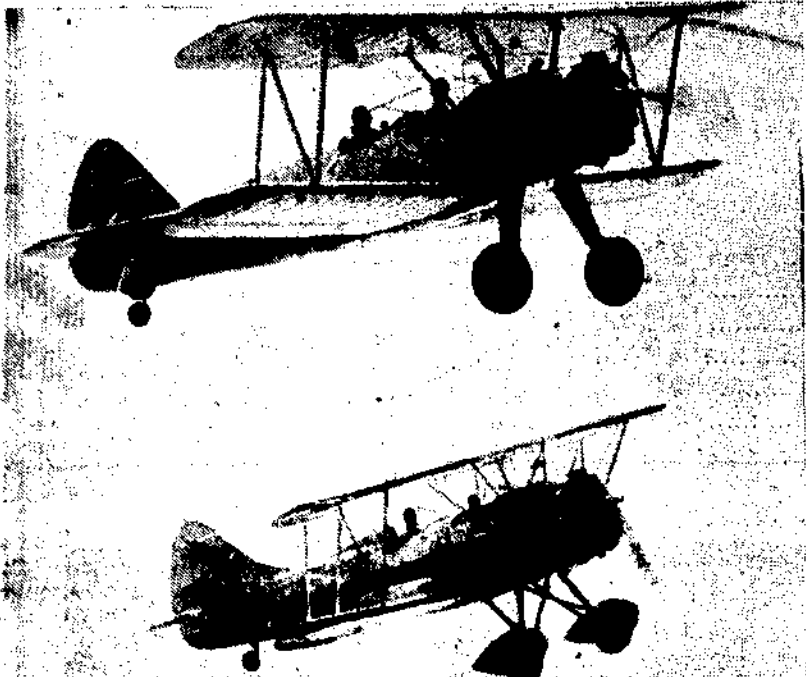
Preston said the shuttle will fit into the VAB with few modifications. The only significant change will be to widen the base of the building's doors to accommodate the shuttle's 80-foot wingspan.

The two Apollo launch pads can be used almost as they are, Preston said. The mobile launch stands will be shortened and some of the complex checkout equipment removed for the sake of simplicity.

A CONTRACT worth about \$2.6 million was awarded last week to the North American Rockwell Corp., Downey, Calif., for development and construction of five shuttles. Because of the company's proximity to the airplane test center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Preston said the shuttles probably will make their atmospheric test flights there using jet engines.

They then will be flown airplane-style to the Cape for space flight preparations. The solid rockets will be shipped to the Cape by barge or railroad and the big fuel tanks will be barged into the center from the NASA Michoud rocket plant in New Orleans.

Preliminary plans call for three of the shuttles to be based here with two eventually being based at Vandenberg. Each should be able to fly in and out of orbit every two or three weeks.



PRECISION FLYING will be a feature at the Campbell Airport in Grayslake on Aug. 20, at an airshow being held for the benefit of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped. The center operates a Day School and a Sheltered Workshop for

severely handicapped children and adults and serves the Northwest suburbs. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. The professional aerobatics show will start at 1:30 p.m. Campbell Airport is just southwest of the intersection of 120 and 45.

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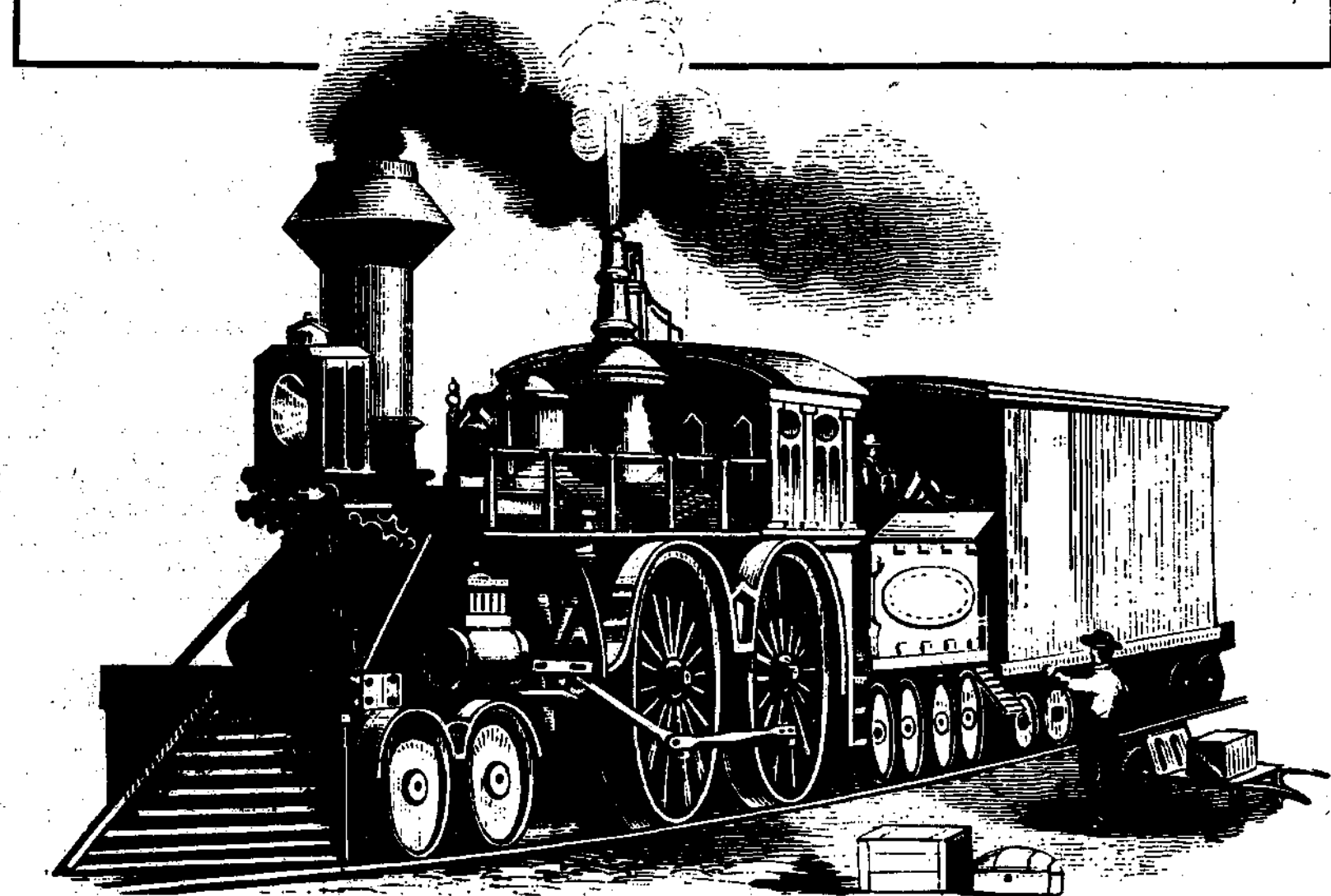
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# State Legion Tournament Begins Thursday Morning

by LARRY EVERHART

Weeks of preparation and anticipation for countless fans and hard-working helpers will finally come to a climax in the next five days, starting tomorrow when the American Legion state baseball finals begin at Arlington Heights' Recreation Park.

The double-elimination tourney continues through Sunday and by that evening, barring rain, an Illinois titlist will emerge and advance on to the Mid-East Regional in Richmond, Ind. which will send a winner to the national finals in Tennessee.

Big crowds are expected on the Arlington Heights Park District property just north of Northwest Highway and three blocks east of Arlington Heights Road. This is a very special year for area Legion baseball fans because:

•It is the first time in several years that the state finals have been held even in the Chicago area. It has been considerably longer since the big event has been staged in the northwest suburbs.

•This also marks the first time since 1965 and only the second time in history that a Herald area team has been entered in the state tourney. (The other time, seven years ago, Arlington Heights was the champion when the competition was held in the far southern Illinois town of Carlini).

Arlington Heights, a solid club all summer, again is the area representative this year and as best post was seeded directly into the state tourney.

So the game area fans have been waiting for will unfold at 4 p.m. Thursday when Kankakee (24-7) challenges Arlington (26-10). Prior to that, other first-round games will pit Giles or Northbrook against Barrington at 9 a.m. and Limestone (34-11) against Belleville (23-11) at 12:30.

(Giles won the Cook County tournament, beating Northbrook in the finals, but Northbrook is involved in a protest, reportedly having proof that Giles is an illegal team).

Kankakee, under first-year coach John Westerhof, is hot with six wins in its last seven games since it began tournament competition. It is a very young team of mostly 16- and 17-year-olds, not as experienced as Arlington in Legion play. Westerhof says about his squad:

"They're young but they have still played together for four or five years now and they never count themselves out. We have good pitchers but they're only 16 years old. Our hitting has been good in some games but not in others."

Arlington Heights coach Lloyd Meyer, easily the dean of the area's legion baseball bosses and the same man who piloted Heights into the national finals in '65, remarked, "All I know about Kankakee as of now (Monday) is that Danville said they were the best team they've played."

If Arlington wins Thursday it will rest until Saturday when it will take the field at 9 a.m. If Heights loses its opener it must come back Friday at 4 p.m. against another team with one loss.

In Friday's slate, the losers of Thursday's first two games will meet at 9 a.m. with the loser to be eliminated. The winners of Thursday's first two contests will clash at 12:30 and the winner of Friday's morning game will play the loser of the Arlington-Kankakee game at 4:00.

Many special preparations have been made for this occasion, with Ninth District baseball chairman Gene Sackett coordinating the details and responsibilities. Sackett had words of high praise for the cooperation lent by the Arlington Heights Park District, saying, "They've helped us renovate the backstop and dugouts, bring in extra bleachers and get the field in beautiful shape. It will be mowed just before the tournament and watered down and dragged before every game."

Like other tournament games, the state contests will each be nine innings long instead of the seven-inning format followed during the regular season.

The bleachers which will line both sides of the diamond will seat between 500 and 550 fans at \$1 each. There will be standing (or sitting on the grass) room for others at 50 cents apiece. There will be areas in the left and right field corners for fans to sit on their own lawn chairs off the grass.

A large scoreboard has been donated free of charge by Coca-Cola Co. for the event.

Games will start at 9:00, 12:30 and 4:00 again Saturday and at 12:30 and 4:00 (if necessary) Sunday when the title will be decided.

There will be pre-game pageantry Sunday provided by the Fourth Marine Air Wing Color Guard and Coronets Drill team. Making appearances will be U.S. Representative Phillip Crane, Arlington Heights Village President John Woods, Wheeling Village President Ted Scanlan and possibly National Legion Commander John Geiger of Des Plaines.

All in all, it shapes up as quite a weekend at Recreation Park. As Sackett summed up, "Pray for dry weather."

(See more details on Arlington's opener in Thursday sports.)



**ZAPPER ZARE.** Arlington Heights Legion third baseman Dave Zare will be a key man starting Thursday in the state legion finals at Recreation Park. Zare, who played at Hershey and has

a baseball scholarship to Northern Illinois University, is a steady glove man who can also produce the long ball.

## Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



IT'S NOT SYNONYMOUS with Coopersdown or Canton.

In fact, none of them have ever hit a home run or scored a touchdown.

But they're Hall of Famers in every sense of the word.

They're horses — a dozen of them — and while you probably won't find them in any wax museum (or glue factory to be sure), their achievements rival the feats of a Babe Ruth or Red Grange.

The criteria for induction is comparable to the famed baseball and football pavilions, if not stiffer. From the millions of thoroughbreds who have spanned 70 years of plodding the oval from gate to wire, only 12 have risen head and hoof above the others.

The fabled aggregate comprises the Daily Racing Form's 24th Century Hall of Fame and is restricted to horses on a career basis — not for throwing a no-hitter in one specific game or playing 15 seconds and kicking winning field goals.

The short but sensational list includes Sysonby in 1902, Colin in 1905, Exterminator in 1915, Man o' War in 1917, Equipoise in 1928, Count Fleet in '40, Citation in 1945, Tom Fool in '49, Native Dancer in 1950, Nashua and Swaps in '52 and Kelso in 1957.

The Hall's initial entries of Sysonby and Colin represent the cream of the turn of the century crop — a time when racing was just beginning to bud into the billion-dollar industry it represents today.

Sysonby, a bay horse, raced for just two years, but retired with a near-unbeaten mark. Only once during his six-race two-year-old campaign did the dazzling sprinter finish behind a competitor. His five other engagements were at least three-length triumphs and never did the public allow him to run at better than even odds.

As a three-year-old, Sysonby covered also route races in undefeated fashion with perhaps the lone mar coming in his sophomore opener when he shared the winner's circle as the result of a dead heat.

The improbability of retiring an undefeated champion lasted until 1907 and 1908 when Colin left the chute 15 times and returned with 15 blue ribbons!

As a two-year-old, Colin went untarnished in 12 efforts while ringing up a bankroll of \$131,705. His three attempts in 1906 were successful for another \$50,000.

Then came Exterminator, a chestnut gelding whose eight years on the circuit netted earnings of over 250 thousand. He triumphed in half of his 100 starts and finished in the money (first, second or third) on 84 of those occasions!

Man o' War has long been acclaimed America's premier turf champion. His record speaks for itself. In 21 starts over a two-year period, the chestnut horse captured 20 decisions, including a streak of his final 14 in succession!

The lone blemish on the Man's credentials was administered by Upset in the Sanford Memorial Stakes supposedly because of a substitute starter's faulty work.

By winning the Preakness by a length and one-half and the Belmont by a whopping 20, Man o' War helped boost his lifetime purse earnings near the \$250,000 plateau.

He never left the gate at better than even odds and on three two-horse race occasions, went off at odds of 1-6-100 —

once beating Hoodwink in the Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont Park by 100 (no typo) lengths. And most of the time, he was burdened with weight in excess of 130 pounds!

Equipoise did his best racing early in his brilliant career. His sophomore season found the chestnut horse either first or second in 14 of 16 starts when he earned half of his \$338,610.

The "Chocolate Soldier" won 29 of 51 and had people snickering when he captured the Kentucky Derby by a length in his first start as a two-year-old and at odds of 30-1!

Count Fleet made the most of his two-year, 21-start performance by becoming only the sixth horse in America to bag the coveted Triple Crown.

After a season at age two that netted 10 wins in 15 starts, Count Fleet claimed a three-length decision in the Kentucky Derby, followed it with a yawning eight-length triumph in the Preakness and left the Belmont field five seconds and 25 lengths behind at odds of 1-10-20 to cap an unbeaten six-race three-year-old campaign.

A frequent visitor to Arlington Park, Citation earned immortality by finishing out of the money once in 45 lifetime efforts that included 32 wins, 16 seconds and two thirds.

The bay colt was the last Triple Crown champion by three and one-half, five and one-half and eight lengths in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont, respectively.

Citation won his first five, finished second, triumphed in seven more before finishing second again and then rattled off 15 straight victorious decisions — none by less than a length and one-half.

Tom Fool fooled nobody with his ability to run and win. He did it 21 times during 30 starts over a three-year history. Only once was he worse than third and local veterans should remember since it came during Tom Fool's only appearance at Arlington Park. He was undefeated in 10 tests in 1963 and that year alone banked \$256,355!

Native Dancer opened his illustrious three-year stint with 11 straight trips to the winner's circle before finishing second by a head in the Derby. Neck triumphs in the Preakness and Belmont followed to ignite another magnificent 10-victory streak that capped a 21-for-22 career.

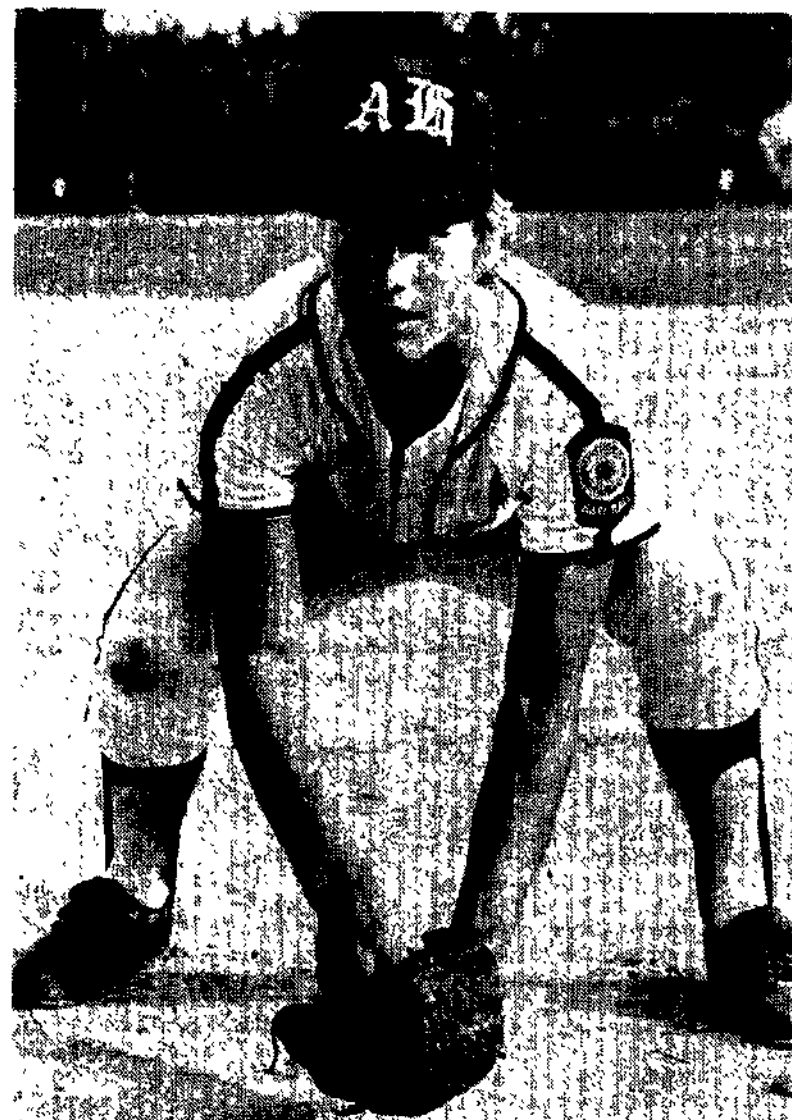
Nashua and Swaps had to share the limelight in the years blanketing 1854-56, but with 41 triumphs (22 by Nashua) in 55 starts between them, there was enough time to go around.

The pair crossed paths only twice and "swapped" decisions. In the '35 Derby, Swaps proved a length and one-half stronger, but Nashua returned the favor by six and one-half lengths in a Washington Park match race.

And finally Kelso, the world's leading money winner at just under two million during an eight-year career, was named Horse of the Year for a record five-consecutive seasons spanning 1960-64.

With 36 victories in 65 outings, the dark bay gelding made two appearances at Arlington Park, but didn't impress the local gathering when he finished out of the money on both occasions.

Just 12 horses, but 288 triumphs in 438 outings for a remarkable 66 per cent winning average. How many football or baseball players can come up with those statistics?



**SHORTSTOP JIM LOCASCIO** will be trying to turn over plenty of double plays as the Arlington Heights Legion team strives for the state title. The tourney will be played through this weekend at Recreation Park.

gion team strives for the state title. The tourney will be played through this weekend at Recreation Park.



**NUMBER UNO.** Perhaps signifying where he ranks in the hearts of racing fans, Citation parades to post at Arlington Park for the 1948 Stars and Stripes Handicap

and promptly bagged one of his 32 career triumphs. In the irons is jockey Eddie Arcaro who guided the brilliant bay colt to 14 of those victories.

## Park Ridge Tips Logan Square For Loop Title

by LARRY EVERHART

The Mud Bowl — er, first-place game — of the American Legion's Ninth District baseball season finally came off Monday at St. Viator High School nearly two weeks late.

For reasons that were readily apparent (the condition of the playing field), it was no day for hitters. So two of the best pitchers in the league, Park Ridge's Scott Jones and Logan Square's Ken Martin, locked up in a tight duel before the visitors pushed across a sixth-inning run for a 1-0 victory and the regular-season title. Jones tossed an impressive one-hitter and Martin a five-hitter.

Park Ridge thus finished with a 13-5 record in the Ninth District while the Lions were pushed down to third place with 11-7, behind Arlington Heights' 12-6.

Although the field was still showing the full effects of recent heavy rains, both coaches felt the game important enough to get in since there was a trophy and some pride at stake and since the game already had been postponed almost two weeks.

The snappy affair took only an hour and 20 minutes to complete and it was no wonder it was no day for offense. As one fan remarked, "I've seen lots of games called off on fields in better condition than this."

There were bizarre and sometimes amusing situations, such as:

•There were puddles behind first base

(in fair territory) and in the third-base coaching box.

•Many balls were ruined (that had just been tossed into play) after plopping in the mud.

•Lions second baseman Steve Bobowski threw out a runner while on the seat of his pants.

•The Lions' Mike Cook slipped and fell a couple of steps from the plate, unable to get any traction.

•Because the infield was so soggy, ground balls and runners weren't able to travel very fast, helping Park Ridge reel off three double plays.

•Because the baseballs were soggy, fly balls didn't travel very far.

•Sliding was at best treacherous into second base (just one runner attempted it) and just about unthinkable into third.

•No one could move up more than a base at a time on any hit.

All this added up to quite a defensive duel with Logan Square's only hit being a blooper by Ed Collins. Park Ridge finally broke through in the sixth with a one-out walk and three successive singles by Craig Ciezadlo, Russ Anderson and Rick Lloyd.

A frustrating week continued for Logan Square, which nonetheless capped its season with a fancy 37-15-2 record. The Lions had to swallow their third straight one-run loss — the two previous ones ousting them from the Cook County playoffs.

You've heard of sandlot ball. Well, this was mud-lot ball. But it finally resolved first place.

PARK RIDGE (1)				LOGAN SQ. (6)			
AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Fahrner, 2b	1	1	1	Martin, p	3	0	0
Ciezadlo, 1b	3	0	1	Cook, lf	3	0	0
Anderson, 3b	3	0	1	Bucaro, ss	2	0	0
Lloyd, cf	3	0	1	Stan Bwsk, cf	1	0	0
Patterson, lf	3	0	0	Collins, 3b	2	0	1
Sarcia, ss	3	0	1	Bombicino, 1b	2	0	0
Parker, rf	3	0	0	S. Bobowski, 2b	2	0	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	Zander, rf	1	0	0
Rulle, c	3	0	0	Moriarty, rf	1	0	0
	25	1	5	Chapman, c	2	0	0
					19	0	1

PITCHING SUMMARY				IP				H				R				ER				BB				SO			
Jones (W)	7	1	0	0	4	2																					
Martin (L)	7	5	1	1	2	4																					

## Hockey Sign-Up

The first open registration for the Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association will be held this Saturday, Aug. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Recreation Park. The sign-up session is open to all interested boys, ages 7-18.

Each boy should be accompanied by a parent and bring a birth certificate. Total cost of the program is \$70 per boy for the year, of which \$45 will be due as a first installment at registration.

This year for the first time the Association's teams will have their own arena to play in — the new Ice Spectrum on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park in Palatine. The league's house program and all home games for all-star traveling teams will be played there. Previously, Arlington teams had to rent ice time at facilities in other communities.



# Visit At Pistakee; Enjoyable Saturday

by TOM CARKEEK

The Pistakee Yacht Club. The royal ring of that name inclined me to picture an elite collection of super-wealthy socialites who lounged around the veranda with their feet propped up on the hassock sipping Bloody Marys, absorbing the warm afternoon sun as a houseful of peon laborers tried doggedly to keep the \$200,000 home in shape. But it wasn't like that at all. I visited the club one Saturday afternoon at the invitation of John Mattoon, an Arlington Heights resident and a member of the club. Instead, what I saw was a lot of families in assorted bikinis, cutoffs and deck shoes readying their sailboats for the weekly races.

The yacht club is located on the shore of Pistakee Bay a couple miles off Rand Road between McHenry and Crystal Lake. According to Mattoon, approximately 60 families are active in club affairs. Some, however, do not race com-

petitively. There are a certain number who are interested only in "crewing," or merely riding in the yacht as opposed to doing the actual sailing. "There are a lot of people who want to participate in the club in other ways than racing per se," said Mattoon. Some, in fact, are only social members — they attend the numerous parties, dinner-dances and picnics but have no real interest in getting out into the water. This year the Pistakee Yacht Club is celebrating its 75th anniversary. The club was formed Dec. 29, 1897, and began actual operation the following year. Several locally famous people have been members of the club. During the early years, Cook County Sheriff Charles W. Peters and Senator William Lorimer were among the constituency. Today, the club counts Alexander Vereschagin, former owner of a Rush Street night spot in downtown Chicago, and Clarence U. "Pete" Peterson, who has been sailing for 75 years, among its membership. Pe-

terson was out with 11 other boaters the day I was there, and at 82 he's as sprightly and clear-eyed as his younger cohorts. Many local families are members of the yacht club. Arlington Heights residents include the Robert P. Campbell family, Claire and Bonnie Duer, the Jack A. Wingren family, and the Mattoons. From Des Plaines comes Mark and Jodi Marling, from Mount Prospect the Robert Musser family and from Palatine the Joseph A. Zahn family. Besides the weekly races, the club holds social activities galore. Just this year, for instance, there has already been a Country-Western Dinner Dance and a Monte Carlo Party, with a Halloween Dinner-Dance scheduled in the future. Still, Mattoon feels, "The people in the club are not attracted so much by their wealth as by their love for sailing." The actual racing takes place at 2 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. Sundays. First the entrants sail the length of the bay, past Coon Island, and cross into Pistakee Lake. The races are staged in the lake itself.

Mattoon explained that races generally are planned for three different classes of boats: Class C, Class X and buterflies. The Class C fleet has developed into the largest in the club. Class C yachts are 20 feet long and employ 28 foot masts.

The somewhat smaller Class X boats are presently the second-largest fleet in the club, and the juniors — the butterfly fleet — rank third. The butterflies are 12-foot boats which are "sporty, real fun boats," according to Mattoon, and usually are sailed by those who don't have the time, money or experience to grapple with the bigger boats. About a half hour before race time, I stepped into the judge's boat with John Looze, a highly competent race official who is presently serving as the club's Chief Judge. We sped through the bay and out into the lake while the racing hopefuls followed.

Looze cut the engine suddenly, and we came to rest in the middle of the peaceful lake. Unfortunately, it was a little too peaceful. There was not enough wind to allow a truly competitive race to be held, so Looze stood up and fired two shots into the air which he explained meant the day's races had been postponed. "You can't fight the wind," he said rather wistfully. Then he added more jokingly, "It looks like we're getting gusts up to one."

Looze made a major contribution to the club and to the inland Yachting Association (IYA), of which the Pistakee Yacht Club is a member, when he conceived the idea of a Blue Chip Regatta for Class C boats. The idea was to limit the regatta to the very best yachts in the area, and it was eventually decided that 25 boats would be invited. Twelve would qualify on the basis of their regatta performances throughout the season, another 12 would be selected by a club committee, and the 25th would be a mystery challenger brought in by Looze. These mystery guests have included such notable sailors as former Lightning Class champion Bruce Goldsmith, Twelve-Meter skipper Ted Turner, and Olympic medalists Peter Barrett and Buddy Melges. The Blue Chip is held the second weekend after Labor Day every year. This year's will be the 13th annual renewal of the gala affair, and the competition, claims Mattoon, is strictly top-notch.

"In the Blue Chip Regatta," he said, "we get sailing as good as almost anywhere in the world." Besides the races and the social life, the club instituted a formal sailing school in the middle 1960s with the hope of teaching the children of the members the finer points of sailing. The school is held every Wednesday during the summer for children ages 7 to 15 and is taught by a college-age instructor who has proven to be very proficient in sailing. With the aid of the school some of the youngsters already are finding themselves skillful enough to move up to Class C boats.

The overall atmosphere of the Pistakee Yacht Club is one of friendly competition. Greetings are exchanged and stories are swapped as the sailors prepare their boats for the weekend's races, then it's down to business for the race itself, and afterwards everyone can retire to the clubhouse for more afternoon entertainment.

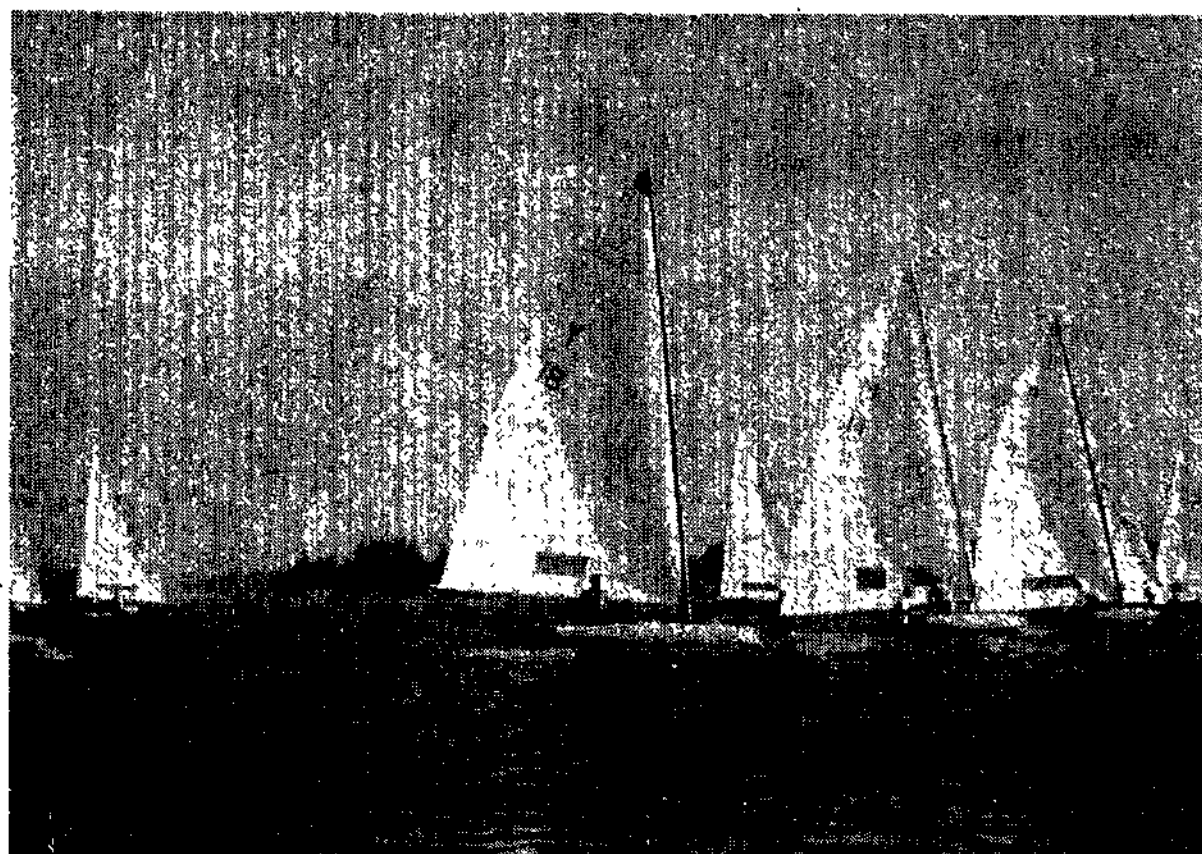
"There are no enemies out here," Mattoon said. "You'll go out and try to do anything to win the race, but it's not like we're racing for money or anything. We're friendly. The parties help to bring us together." Mattoon said new members, regardless of previous sailing experience, are always welcome. And, you know, it's a fun way to spend weekend afternoons.

## Card Grid Practices Fast Approaching

It's almost that time of year already — exercising, sweating and hitting. In other words — football practice. Arlington head coach Bob Walther wishes to remind both new recruits and veterans that practice equipment will be issued on Monday, Aug. 21, at the school. Prior to getting their gear, all prospective Cardinals must first register at the high school office, pay their fees, have a doctor's examination card, a parent permission card and an athletic registration card.



THE CLUBHOUSE at the Pistakee Yacht Club rests just a few feet from the shore of Pistakee Bay near facility. The building has undergone extensive renovation in the past two years, making it a fine boating facility.



SEVERAL CLASS C yachts take to the water at the Pistakee Yacht Club. Class C boats are 20 feet long and possess 28-foot masts. The boat in the foreground (Y-18) is that of club member and local resident John Mattoon.

## Tickets Still Available For Trevino's Exhibition

Lee Trevino, one of America's most popular golfers, will headline a fund raising golf exhibition to benefit the Chicago Unit American Cancer Society, at Thorngate Country Club in Deerfield on Monday, Aug. 14.

Also playing in the 18-hole match will be Glen Campbell, television and recording artist; Johnny Morris, now a sports-caster on WMAQ-TV; and Wally Phillips, morning show host on WGN radio.

Those attending will be treated to a long-ball driving range contest among local press, radio, television and sports personalities. There will also be a drawing for a new car and other valuable prizes.

Spectator tickets at \$5 per person are now on sale through North Shore Jaycee organizations and at all Ticketron outlets. The ticket entitles spectators to attend the driving competition starting at 10:30 a.m., is followed at 1:30 p.m. by the 18-hole exhibition between Trevino, Campbell, Morris and Phillips.

All ticket holders will have a chance to win a 1972 Dodge Colt station wagon, an Admiral color television set, one of four sets of Faultless woods and irons, an Electrolux vacuum cleaner and a variety of other prizes donated by local firms.

The likable Trevino recently captured the British Open crown. Last year he won the U.S., Canadian and British Opens. Trevino also is known for his good-humored antics on and off the course that make him a favorite of golfers and non-golfers alike.

In addition to all Ticketron outlets, tickets may be obtained on the North Shore at the following outlets: Wheeling,

Anthony Alkieri, Jaycee President; Libertyville, Donald Borgwardt, Jaycee President, or at Sportsman, Libertyville National Bank or Snowflake Key Shop; Skokie, Jerry Condon, Jaycee President or Skokie Chamber of Commerce, 3322 N. Lincoln; Highland Park, Leo DeRocco, Jaycee President; Mount Prospect, Bruce Groat, Jaycee President or Mount Prospect State Bank, Countryside Bank or 1st National Bank of Mount Prospect. Also, in Palatine, Tom Lester, Jaycee President; Waukegan, Phil Lorenz, Jaycee President or Bonnie Brook Golf

Course, Greenshire Golf Course or Glen Flora Golf Course; Des Plaines, Jerry Macey, Jaycee President; Schaumburg, Ed Mohr, Jaycee President; Deerfield, Tom Moses, Jaycee President of First National Bank of Deerfield, Deerfield State Bank, Ford Pharmacy, Lindenman Pharmacy, Walgreens; Village Secretary or Deerfield Savings and Loan. In Mundelein, Conrad Ulz, Jaycee President or May's Drugs, Sawyer's Pharmacy & Gift Shop, Cousar's Texaco Station or Big Beef Rancho. For ticket information call 372-0471.



## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE BOYS WHO have shown up to display their wares to the sporting goods dealers assembled at the Conrad Hilton this week claim they have 282 new ideas for catching fish. They probably have something less than that, but at this annual gathering of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association, there are some new ideas in equipment.

Such new ideas range from a new rod with red, white and blue spiral striping, to a lure that is to appeal to a fish's sense of sight, hearing, smell and taste. And there's a new monofilament line that is made especially for the plastic worm fisherman.

The meeting isn't open to the general public. Only retail dealers and typists are allowed in to view the new goodies.

Part of the reason for such secrecy is not that the manufacturers are not interested in public opinion . . . they are. But the truth is that many of the "new ideas" on display are really little more than ideas. Manufacturers put together hand-made samples of their new ideas . . . but many of these will be displayed at this show and then, perhaps, never seen again.

The tackle dealers, writers and industry "experts" give the tackle innovations a thorough going over . . . retail dealers place orders and if the support by way of orders doesn't justify a "tooling up" effort, the manufacturer probably means softly, bites his lip and heads back to the drawing board for next year's big casino.

But this year we're looking at some pretty hefty new products. We've seen a new inflatable boat that will be lighter and more compact than any we've seen before. There's a new one-man canoe made especially for backpackers, two new electronic depth-sounding devices to compete with the established Lowrance, Jefferson and Vexilar units (one produces a digital readout of the soundings), more new electric trolling motors as well as a tiny gasoline fishing motor and at least one electric-gasoline model.

Once the fish is caught, there's a new stringer that allows the fish to move up, down and around the holding cord and the fisherman can put additional fish on without lifting the catch into the boat; there's a battery powered filleting knife and a portable "smoke house" that will smoke a fillet in seven minutes.

For the winter fisherman, one manufacturer has a powered ice auger that he says will cut through 20 inches of ice in seven to nine seconds and another offers cross-country skis for getting to ice fishing spots in a hurry.

For the fishing-related activities of camping and picnicking, offerings include down-filled sleeping bags, an 84 quart ice chest complete with cutting board, a new one-gallon water jug and backpacking tents galore.

Some of the new lure names are "Assassinator," "Daddo-O," "Squirmy Worm," "Bass Hound," "Deddy Duddy," "El Tango," "Nite-Mare," and "Dual Nite-Mare," "Bass Nailer," and "Water Demon."

Among the multi-purpose offerings is a tool that serves as a hook disgorging, screwdriver, stiletto, knife, bottle and can opener, and line clipper.

Reel manufacturers reported improvements of new models or complete new lines. One reported a "whole new concept in reels," but when you look at the "new concept" you find a lot of old concepts done up in new uniforms.

One new eight-foot fly rod telescopes down to 19½ inches and there are 23 new fly rod designs that feature improvements all the way from the butt to the tip top. The main emphasis in the new fly rods is to make fly fishing easier for the beginner and for the intermediate caster alike . . . which is sure to contribute to the continued "new" popularity of fly fishing.

And, just for the record, the manufacturers and retailers are competing for what, we are told, is a half-billion dollar industry . . . and that's worth competing for.



DESIGNED TO BE sneaked past the nosy receptionist for a getaway day of fishing is this Eagle Claw's Executive Fisherman attache case. It has

everything you need, including space for papers and office reports when the fishing is slow.



**make a  
Minifish®  
your  
"vacation"  
...and fall  
in love with  
sailing!**

**Special Purchase**  
On The World's Most Popular Sailboats

<b>Alcott Sunfish</b> Regularly \$639 <b>Now \$499</b> Available in All Colors	<b>Alcott Minifish</b> Regularly \$449 <b>Now \$349</b>	<b>Alcott Puffer Sloop</b> Regularly \$950 <b>Now \$825</b>
---	---	---

**All Prices Include Freight**

**IN VOLO . . .**  
On Rt. 12 . . . One Block South  
Of Rt. 120 . . . 5 Miles South  
Of Fox Lake  
**815-385-2720**

**MUNSON MARINE**



# Tennis Tourney Coming

More than 500 hopefuls are expected to enter the 12 divisions of Paddock Publications 12th annual tennis tournament Labor Day weekend with trophies for first and second offered in each level of competition.

Official entry blanks can be clipped from Tuesday and Thursday editions of Paddock Publications during August, or can be secured from Mel Timmons, president of Arlington Heights Tennis Club. Entry blank with check for entry fees attached must be received at the Paddock office in Arlington Heights by August 28, 1972.

ENTRY FEES include \$1.00 per entry for each of the adult divisions; and in the children's divisions \$1.00 entry fee entitles participant to compete in two different divisions. Tournament is a limited entry affair, so it is advisable to send in entries as soon as possible.

Divisions of competition include:  
ANY AGE — Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's 35 AND OLDER — Jr. Vets Singles, Jr. Vets Doubles


18 AND YOUNGER — Girls Singles, Girls Doubles

16-18 YEARS OF AGE — Boys Singles, Boys Doubles

15 YEARS AND YOUNGER — Jr. Boys Singles, Jr. Boys Doubles

Among the general rules for the Sept. 24 competition are (1) two out of three sets (2) nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six (3) new balls supplied by each player (4) a player may only enter two categories (5) trophies will be awarded for first and second places.

Any questions on the 12th annual tournament may be directed to Mel Timmons whose office phone is 832-7700 and home phone is 358-1992.



## Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

### THINKING AHEAD

ON DOG-LEG HOLES WHERE THE GREEN IS HIDDEN FROM THE TEE, KNOWING THE PIN LOCATION—THROUGH ADVANCE INSPECTION OR CADDY INFORMATION—CAN BE OF GREAT ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR TEE-SHOT.

FOR INSTANCE, IF THE PIN IS LOCATED 'RIGHT' ON A DOG-LEG, THE LEFT SIDE OF THE FAIRWAY AFFORDS THE BEST APPROACH ANGLE. IF THE PIN IS ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE GREEN, YOU CAN TRY CUTTING THE CORNER MORE CLOSELY...AND IF YOU DO FIND ANY TROUBLE ON THE RIGHT YOU'LL STILL HAVE A SHOT DIRECTLY ACROSS THE FAIRWAY TO THE PIN.

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## BG Grid Sign-Up Saturday

Registration for the Buffalo Grove Boys Football tackle football program will be held this Saturday, Aug. 12 from noon till 3 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Park District building, 150 Raupp Blvd.

No registration fee will be required at the time of the Saturday sign-up. The \$20 fee will not be required until a boy is

placed on one of the two tackle teams.

The Buffalo Grove Boys Football Association will compete in the Northern Illinois Junior Football Traveling League. Home-games will be played at Wheeling High School.

Buffalo Grove will field two teams. The Lightweight team will consist of boys 110 pounds and under. The Heavyweight team is for boys over 110 pounds. All football equipment except for shoes and teethinguard will be provided.

The program is open to all boys living in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area who will be entering the fifth through eighth grades.

In addition to the regular season of play, a post-season bowl game is being planned with a team from another state.

Boys who cannot make the Saturday registration date can sign up during this week at the Park District office during the day.

## FIRST RACE — \$4,000

2 & 4 Year Old Fillies III. Feat. Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Paul's Orphan — Gavidia	112
2 American Type — McHargue	112
3 Golden Stripes — Garcia	107
4 Lady Ursula — No boy	115
5 Pink Mountain — Anderson	110
6 Art's Crafts — Louviere	114
7 Show Me Silver — Podlinski	117
8 Highly Polished — Fires	119
9 Will Share — Louviere	114
10 Julie Petunia — Winant	114
11 Filopdiger Lili — Spindler	115
12 Princess Prairie — Nono	112

## SECOND RACE — \$4,000

2 & 4 Year Old Maiden Fillies Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Corbie's Diver — No boy	117
2 Ratafia — Melancon	112
3 More Brick — Louviere	112
4 Buck In Town — No boy	117
5 Tuck A Ruck — Gavidia	112
6 Holiday Eve — Melancon	112
7 Derby Bronze — Nichols	112
8 Temperamental — Saylor	112
9 Rehababa — McHargue	112
10 Has To Be Gay — Louviere	112
11 Sarah Sassy — Melancon	112
12 Essoes — Arroyo	117

## THIRD RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Gypsy Hawker — Saylor	106
2 Out And Back — Whited	112
3 Kingdoms Prince — Melancon	115
4 Barb's Herman — No boy	114
5 Perfect Envoy — Nono	114
6 Gunfite — No boy	114
7 Bad Actor — Cox	112
8 Stage Judge — Arroyo	114
9 Friendly Boy — Melancon	109
10 Royal Woody — Louviere	111
11 Farm House — E Fires	118
12 Two Penny — No boy	112

## FOURTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 7 Furlongs

FORD CITY

## SENIOR CITIZENS

1 Time And Advice — No boy

2 Robin Robin — Melancon	115
3 Im For Lou — Louviere	107
4 Spice Rack — Louviere	107
5 Black Wine — Spindler	115
6 Rustle Up — Melancon	110
7 Mr. Mystery — No boy	112
8 Clink — Saylor	107

## FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 5 1/2 Furlongs

1 Mr. Trio — Whited	120
2 Fro Am — Perret	118
3 Try My Way — Melancon	111
4 Bold Turk — No boy	118
5 Hannah's Jr — Rogers	109
6 Judge Delta — Melancon	112
7 Tool Dresser — Broussard	118
8 Richware — Rogers	118

## SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up Fillies & Maidens, Claiming 1 Mile

1 Mrs. Full Charge — Perret	116
2 Sweet And Lovely — Gavidia	116
3 Grand Ma Julia — Saylor	103
4 Boasting — Broussard	116
5 Hyperions Fairest — No boy	111
6 Betty Spurr — Fires	116
7 Legong — McHargue	111

## SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up Allowance 6 Furlongs

WESTMORELAND COUNTRY CLUB

1 Intestivo — Perret	114
2 Fleet Wing — Anderson	116
3 Fleet Grounded — Spindler	118
4 Man of Parts — E Fires	118
5 Wing Out — Rogers	122
6 Kerry's Time — Louviere	109
7 List — Nichols	124
8 Staunch Avenger — Whited	116
9 Whisk — Gavidia	116

## EIGHTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 1 Mile

WASHINGTON PARK HANICAP PREP

1 Intestivo — Perret

2 Fleet Wing — Anderson

3 Fleet Grounded — Spindler

4 Man of Parts — E Fires

5 Wing Out — Rogers

6 Kerry's Time — Louviere

7 List — Nichols

8 Staunch Avenger — Whited

9 Whisk — Gavidia

NINTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 1 Mile

## VAL'S RESTAURANT

1 Cress — Louviere

2 Stymied Crovasse — Spindler	117
3 Frenchy's Ben Joe — Cox	118
4 Pal Rai — Gavidia	113
5 Top Gram — No boy	118
6 Record Patrol — No boy	111
7 Markeslan — Melancon	113
8 Count Flint — Louviere	113
9 Silent Roamer — Perret	116

## Tuesday's Results

FP FIRST — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 6 1/2 furlongs

1 E Stoll	11 40	6 80	5 40
2 Put Me Off		7 00	5 40
3 Distant Lad			13 20

## SECOND — 5-year-olds, 7 furlongs

6 Shoot Little Luke

13 60 5 20 3 50

9 Dark Stone

4 20 3 20

4 Pun Nahu

4 80

Daily Double — 8 & 6 fms 20

## THIRD — 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs

3 Hi Ren

16 20 7 60 4 40

6 Joke Mast

7 40 4 20

8 Everetts Sassy

3 60

## FOURTH — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 7 furlongs

5 Enslains Voyage

4 00 3 30 2 40

3 Winning Bull

5 00 3 00

8 Family Heir

2 80

## FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

2 I m Ambitious

9 00 5 20 4 00

1 Azure Aspect

7 60 3 20

1a Onawa

7 60 3 20

1 & 1a were coupled

## SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

6 Ala Turn

22 30 8 20 4 40

7 Stinger's Fury

19 00 6 20

3 Speedy Lark

3 80

Seventh — 2-year-old maidens fillies, 6 furlongs

1 Eleven Pleasures

3 40 4 30 3 00

3 Miss Yonder

27 60 3 80

11 Secondtimearound

4 80 3 40

## EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 5 1/2 furlongs

5 Vivace

4 80 4 20

6 Be Lightly

6 30 3 20

2b Bonnie Lanvin

2 40

## NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

11 Testa Rosa

61 00 14 80 10 80

9 May Issue

6 60 4 00

4 Lucky Red Patch

3 60

Attendance — 8, 908

## Arlington Hts. Boys Baseball

### VARSITY LEAGUE

Championship Game

Packers 300 000 0-3-3-2

Bears 300 000 1-4-3-2

This city title thriller was continued from the previous day after being suspended in the fourth inning because of rain. Kevin McBride singled in the winning run after singles by Kevin Plutch and Matt Spitt in the decisive seventh-inning rally. Each team had been scoreless after three-run bursts in the first inning. Tim Joffe was on the mound for the Packers and Matt Spitt for the Bears Spitt got a well-earned victory in relief, holding the Packers hitters over the last three innings.

Extra-base hits earlier had been a triple by Mark Bostrom of the Bears and double by Dan Frase of the Packers.

### Playoff games

000 000 1-4-5-5

002 110 x-5-3-3

Tim Joffe was the winning pitcher, striking out five and walking just two. Tom Busby had a double in a losing cause. For the Packers Dan Frase doubled and had a perfect day at the plate and Glenn Eisenbuth was two for three and drove in two runs.

Redwings 200 001 0-3-3-0

Bears 310 100 x-5-4-0

Kevin McBride spun a neat three-hitter for the victory. John Gillen of the Bears and Stee Stiert of the Redwings had good doubles. Tim Walsh allowed only four hits but took a tough loss as McBride struck out nine and walked seven.

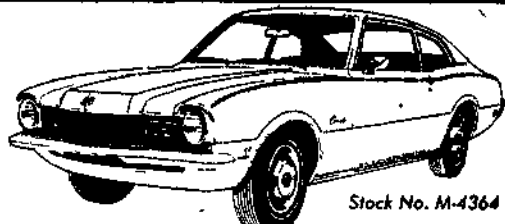
# We're Overstocked on Brand New 1972 Mercurys.

## BRAND NEW 1972

### MERCURY COMET 2-DR.

Dual body stripes, side mirror, cigar lighter, floor carpets, window washer, back-up lights.

**\$2087**



Stock No. M-4364

## BRAND NEW 1972

### MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR.

Factory air conditioned, fender skirts, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, remote control mirror, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission.

**\$3687**



Stock No. 4351

## BRAND NEW 1972

### MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DR. H.T.

Automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall tires, side view mirror.

**\$2767**



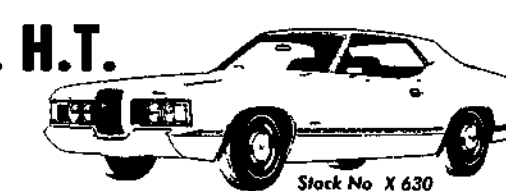
Stock No. M-4556

## BRAND NEW 1972

### MERCURY COUGAR 2-DR. H.T.

Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, push button radio.

**\$3597**



Stock No. X 630

## BRAND NEW 1971

### MERCURY COUGAR

2-DOOR HARDTOP

FACTORY AIR  
CONDITIONED



**\$2675**

## QUALITY USED CAR INVENTORY REDUCTION... BUY NOW!

### 1970 DODGE CHALLENGER 2-DR. H.T.

Bucket seats, radio, heater, other extras.....

**\$1495**

### 1969 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-DR. H.T.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering.....

**\$1295**

### 1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

**\$1495**

### 1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR.

FACT. AIR COND., vinyl top, full power. Very Sharp!!.....

**\$1195**

### '69 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-Door Sedan, Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater.....

**\$1595**

### 1971 VEGA 2-DR.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, low miles.....

**\$1695**

### 1969 MERC. MARQUIS 4-DR. SEDAN

Power steering and brakes, FACT. AIR COND., loaded with equipment.....

**\$1595**

### '69 AUSTIN AMERICAN

4-Door, Radio, Heater.....

**\$545**

### 1970 MAVERICK 2-DR.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls.....

**\$1395**

### 1971 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

Automatic transmission, radio, heater.....

**\$1495**

### 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY

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*Rolling Meadows Shopping Center*

## Drop In On The "PLAID SCENE" by "BOBBIE BROOKS"

**MIX 'EM . . . MATCH 'EM  
AND KEEP THE CHANGE!**

- Have a Highland Fling in our Mix-Match Separates by "Bobbie Brooks"! Shown here are just a few styles from our great Fall collection. Come, see them all!

- A. Pull-on, 24-inch flare pants in double knit Acrylic. Long sleeve Haberdasher Print shirt and V-neck pullover shorty sweater in multi-color dots and dashes.

**Pants, In Navy (5-13) \$16.00**  
**Shirt, In Navy/White (11-15) \$11.00**  
**Shorty, In Navy Comb. (36-40) \$11.00**

- B. Ribbed turtleneck long sleeve sweater worn under a U-Neck, 6-button brushed Acrylic vest. Bouncy Plaid flip skirt.

**Sweater, In Yellow (36-40) \$10.00**  
**Vest, In Navy (36-40) \$10.00**  
**Skirt, In Navy Plaid (5-13) \$11.00**

- C. The great Plaid Blanket Poncho with deep self fringe. One-size in assorted Plaids.

**\$12.00**

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SUNDAY  
11 to 4**

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## Education Today

# Honor Rolls—Are They Any Good?

by WANDALYN RICE

At the end of each quarter and each semester of the school year, this paper starts getting the routine telephone calls. "When will the (blank) school honor roll be printed?"

"I saw the (blank) honor roll yesterday, why didn't you print our school's honor roll, too?"

The answers the callers get are always the same. Yes, we print honor rolls. No, there is no way to be sure what day they will go in because they are printed as space becomes available. And just because one honor roll gets in before another doesn't mean we favor one school over another.

Over the year, the number of junior and senior honor rolls printed in this paper adds up to thousands of names, and each name is carefully sought out by proud parents, grandparents and other assorted relatives.

And that's great, because printing names improves the readership of any newspaper and all those proud parents (or most of them) are subscribers.

It's a good thing to see the names of "ordinary" people in the paper.

BUT MAYBE it's about time to take a look at the whole idea of honor rolls and



Wandalyn Rice

the purpose they serve in education.

Proponents of the honor roll argue that they give a way to recognize good, hard-working kids and that the quarterly honor roll will motivate students to do their best.

But at the same time educators all over the country have been questioning the whole value of grades in the process of education. Both teachers and their students have asked whether the grading process doesn't subvert education by putting the focus on "getting the right answer" rather than on the reasoning process needed by an education person.

In fact the higher one goes in educa-

tional process, the less important grades are. Candidates for masters and doctorate degrees worry less about a grade point average than about finishing a closely argued thesis or dissertation which is judged on a pass-fail basis.

On the local level, High School Dist. 214 has adopted a plan to let students choose between grades and a pass-no pass option in some courses.

The decision seems to indicate a willingness on the part of the board of education to deemphasize grades by letting students take some classes just for the experience.

The honor roll worshipers, however, persist in behaving as though grades are the absolute measure of learning. They neglect the students who, even though they work hard and may finally end up understanding what the major points of the course are, may get Bs and Cs because they are too busy learning to memorize the right things for the tests.

So we'll continue to run honor rolls as long as the schools put them out. But maybe, just maybe, families should start feeling slightly guilty about using them as the major sign of academic accomplishment.

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*A little experience often upsets a lot of theory*

*Carlman*

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# MORTON PONTIAC

THE RIGHT PLACE TO SEE

**BRAND NEW**  
**'72 Pontiac Le Mans**  
2-dr. hardtop

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl interior & trim, V-8, turbohydromatic trans., whitewalls, sport mirrors, wheel trim rings, body side moldings, power steering & brakes, tinted glass & all standard factory equipment.

Selling price  
**\$3347**

**\$250**  
Cash down or trade  
**\$9764**

Payments per mo.  
Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. & interest at annual percentage rate of 8.41

**'72 Pontiac Grand Ville**  
4-Dr. Hardtop

Vinyl roof, whitewalls, AM-FM stereo, remote control mirror, body side moldings, tinted glass, power windows, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, bumper strips & much more. Selling price

**\$250**  
Cash down or trade  
**\$12642**

Payments per mo.  
Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. & interest at annual percentage rate of 8.41

**\$4260**

**'72 Pontiac Grand Prix**  
Model S J

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof, whitewalls, stereo AM-FM, rallye II wheels, body side moldings, all tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, power windows & seats, power disc brakes, turbohydromatic and all standard equipment. Color black. Selling price

**\$4595**

**\$250**  
Cash down or trade  
**\$13698**

Payments per mo.  
Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. & interest at annual percentage rate of 8.41

**See our many one-owner, top shape USED CAR VALUES!**

**'71 Camaro Super Sport**  
Auto, trans., power steering, power disc brakes, white letter tires, special wheels, radio, console, bucket seats. Dark midnight green with black interior. Read we say more? Only

**\$2795**

**'70 Firebird**  
Glistening lime green with contrasting deep green vinyl top and green vinyl interior. Fully equipped including console, bucket seats, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, special wheel covers plus a lot of Pontiac luxury options. You must see this one for only

**\$2695**

**'70 Chevrolet Kingswood**  
9-pass. station wagon  
Auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, steel roof, whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. The closest wagon in town! Rich forest green with lovely contrasting black interior. All this for only

**\$2395**

**'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo**  
A sharp sea melt green with a green silk like interior and contrasting dark green vinyl top. Fully equipped including factory AC - Power Steering - Power Brakes - Whitewalls - Radio - Hydromatic, etc.

**\$2195**

**'71 Chevrolet Nova**  
Spectacular medium brown with light beige vinyl top, fully equipped. V-8, auto trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, side moldings and more! Only

**\$2195**

**'70 Buick LeSabre 4-dr.**  
An extra nice car because it has AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, whitewalls, remote mirror plus a custom interior. Dark green with light beige interior. A car you can fall in love with for only

**\$2195**

**'71 Torino 2-dr. hardtop**  
Beautiful mist green in color with dark green vinyl top. Equipped with auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield V-8 and more!

**\$2095**

**'68 Cadillac DeVille Convert.**  
A deep red metallic with black top and black leather interior. Factory AC - Power Steering - Power Brakes - Power Windows - Power Seats - AM-FM Stereo Radio and all of the other luxury options you'd expect in a Cadillac. This one must be seen

**\$1695**

**'69 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham**  
Pontiac's finest! Lovely sea foam green with contrasting dark green vinyl top and simulated green leather interior. This one has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, brakes, seats and windows, radio, tinted glass, whitewalls and much more. Low, low original retail only.

**\$1695**

**'70 Volkswagen**  
Shaped VW in the world maybe... Shiny dark blue with white pen striping and chrome wheels to set it off. Just

**\$1295**

**'70 Maverick 2-dr.**  
Glistening deep red in color with black interior. Fully factory equipped plus power steering, radio, vinyl and more! Only

**\$1295**

**'68 Firebird**  
Glistening medium green metallic with beautiful green vinyl interior. Fully equipped including auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl top. Extra sharp and only

**\$1295**

**'69 Buick Skylark 2-dr.**  
Rich burgundy black with black vinyl top. Fully equipped including auto, trans., A very sharp car and yours for just

**\$1095**

**'66 Mustang**  
Saw white with lovely black contrasting vinyl top, bucket seats, auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, V-8. Tallest car around

**\$795**

**'68 Chevrolet Malibu 2-dr. hardtop**  
Arctic White in color with beautiful black vinyl top and interior. Fully equipped including Vinyl Trim - Automatic Trans. - Power Steering - Power Brakes - Radio - Whitewalls and more

**\$695**

**'67 Pontiac Catalina hardtop**  
Finished in beautiful medium turquoise metallic, is fully equipped including power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl trim, full wheel covers. All this for an amazingly low

**\$695**

**'67 Chevrolet Impala hardtop**  
Glistening burgundy metallic with black vinyl top. This one is like new with power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, full wheel covers, vinyl trim. A must for only

**\$595**

**'65 Ford Country Squire**  
Ford's finest station wagon, fully equipped including AIR CONDITIONING, woodgrain trim, power steering & brakes, radio, power rear window, real rock plus - plus - plus for just

**\$395**

**'66 Chevrolet Malibu 2-dr. hardtop**  
Lovely medium yellow with contrasting black vinyl top and black vinyl interior. Auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls and more! An absolute must to see at only

**\$295**

**'65 Rambler American**  
Dark blue with a white roof and definitely an economy car and a nice one - for just

**\$295**

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It's nostalgia time at Randhurst — enjoy the "Good Old Days" and bring the family to see old time movies featuring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Fields and Buster Keaton. Continuous movies daily. You will hear old fashion singing and a strolling band that might put a tear in your eye. Hallmark Greeting Card Co. is sponsoring an antique card collection and the Mount Prospect Historical Society will present interesting displays.

### SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION!

Friday night, August 11th at 8:15. Mayor and Mrs. Robert Teichert and Village Manager Bob Epley of Mount Prospect will honor this occasion by singing old fashioned songs in the mall.



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**RANDHURST**

With Carson Pirie Scott & Co. and Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt's,  
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"Of course he's a troublemaker! Why else would he go around barefoot?"



"So Dexter is going away for awhile! Well, absence makes the heart grow fonder... also, the grocery bill grow smaller!"

## SHORT RIBS



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



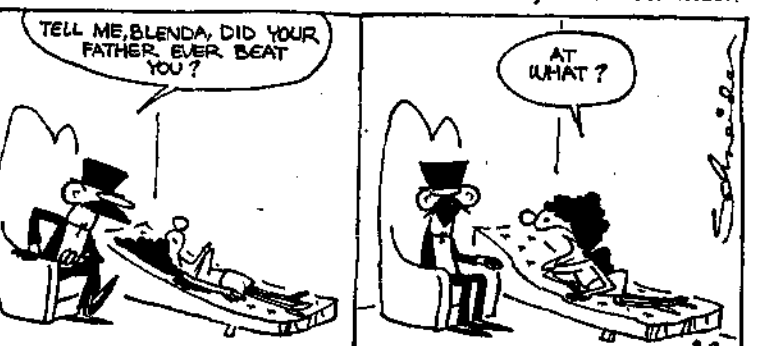
"What would you suggest for a member of Zero Population Growth who just had her fourth baby?"



## MARK TRAIL



## EEK &amp; MEK



## WINTHROP



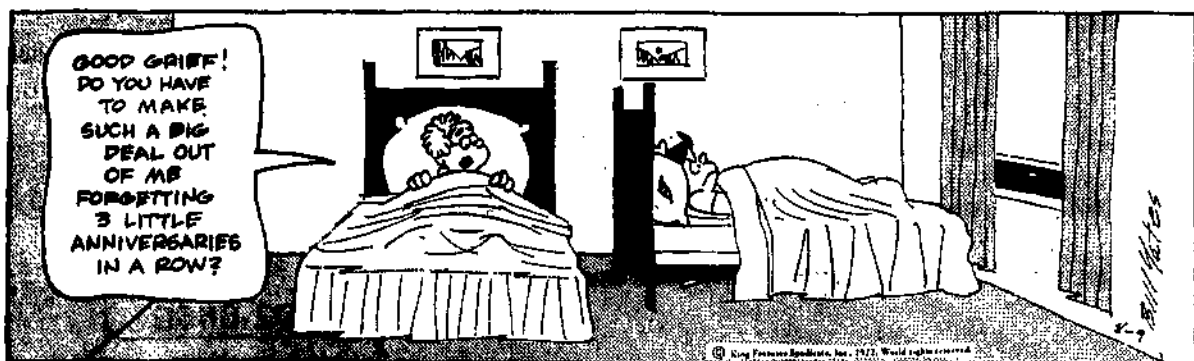
## CAPTAIN EASY



## THE BORN LOSER



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



## the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Roger Bollin



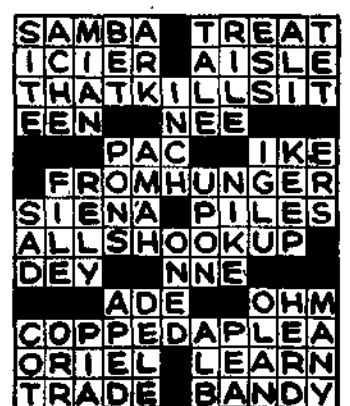
## STAR GAZER

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 11-16-18-46 48-58-63	APR. 20 MAY 20 7-10-13-31 52-55-66	MAY 21 JUNE 20 35-37-40-45 60-73-75	JUNE 21 JULY 22 12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86	JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-8-14-28 32-43-56	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-15-29-34 42-53-57-89	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 21-24-41-47 65-67-72	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 5-9-30-54 62-68-81-85	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-6-19-22 27-61-78	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84

## Daily Crossword

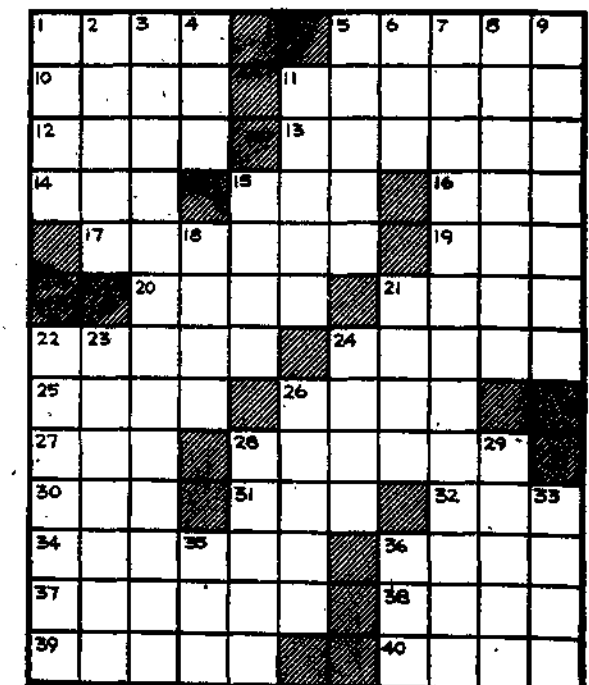
- ACROSS
- Prurient
  - More sapient
  - Dark
  - Corn flour
  - Prison (sl.)
  - Kind of library
  - Bolivian export
  - Opposite of lit.
  - Give—whirl (2 wds.)
  - Inter-twine
  - Insect
  - Time long past
  - Oxford, e.g.
  - Matronly title
  - Light-colored
  - Unproductive
  - Laundry problem for Mrs. Claus
  - Talk, current style
  - Disseminated
  - Fuse abbreviation
  - College in Iowa
  - "Perfect," in NASA jargon
  - Type of fisherman
  - collar
  - Tooth
  - Unaspirated consonant

- DOWN
- Point of outlook
  - One's own master
  - Enumerate
  - Loosen
  - Swimming in the buff (2 wds.)
  - Son of Odin
  - Surround; stoim
  - Girl's name
  - Underwent trouble (colloq.) (4 wds.)
  - Groovy feeling
  - Consa-guineous
  - Market value
  - Bucolic setting
  - Burden
  - Black-thorn fruit
  - Wild cherry
  - Ancient Syrian (var.)
  - Dullard
  - Lay up
  - Operatic segment
  - Not a soul (2 wds.)
  - Body joint
  - Nothing
  - Nixie



## Yesterday's Answer

1. Consa-guineous  
2. Market value  
3. Bucolic setting  
4. Burden  
5. Black-thorn fruit  
6. Wild cherry  
7. Ancient Syrian (var.)  
8. Dullard  
9. Lay up  
10. Operatic segment  
11. Not a soul (2 wds.)  
12. Body joint  
13. Nothing  
14. Nixie



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

XE NFURKUIK UPUXE VI FURZVKE.  
V WRAU HGCNWK VK ICOUIIHCZZE  
HGF KWVFKE EURFI.—XRFNRFUK  
RPYUFIGP



# Today On TV

Morning	
6:00	2 Summer Semester
6:05	5 Station Exchange
6:10	7 Reflections
6:15	9 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
6:30	2 It's Worth Knowing
6:35	5 Town and Farm
6:40	8 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45	9 Today in Chicago
6:50	2 Top of the Morning
6:55	7 Earl Nightingale
7:00	2 CBS News
7:05	5 Today
7:10	8 Kennedy & Company
7:15	9 Ray Rogers and Friends
7:20	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:25	5 Garfield Goose
7:30	7 Movie, "Walk Softly, Stranger"
7:35	9 Joseph Cotton
7:40	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:45	5 The Lucy Show
7:50	8 Dinah's Place
7:55	9 New Zoo Revue
8:00	2 Seaside Street
8:05	5 Stock Market Observer
8:10	8 Ben Larson Interviews
8:15	9 The Beverly Hillsbillies
8:20	2 The Virginia Graham Show
8:25	5 New York Active Stock
8:30	7 Family Affair
8:35	9 Sale of the Century
8:40	2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:45	5 Business News
8:50	8 Fashions in Sewing
8:55	9 Love of Life
9:00	2 The Hollywood Squares
9:05	5 Bewitched
9:10	8 The Merv Griffin Show
9:15	9 Lilies, Yoda and You
9:20	2 News
9:25	5 Where the Heart Is
9:30	8 Jeopardy
9:35	9 Password
9:40	2 The French Chef
9:45	5 Business News
9:50	8 Views of the Market
9:55	9 CBS News
10:00	2 Search for Tomorrow
10:05	5 The Who, What or Where Game
10:10	8 Split Second
10:15	9 The Electric Company
10:20	2 News
10:25	5 Kimba
10:30	8 NBC News

Afternoon	
12:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05	5 Noon Report
12:10	8 All My Children
12:15	9 Bob's Circus
12:20	2 Sesame Street
12:25	5 Business News
12:30	8 Prince Planet
12:35	9 Ask an Expert
12:40	2 As the World Turns
12:45	5 There on a Match
12:50	8 Let's Make a Deal
12:55	9 Whirlbirds
1:00	2 Gene Inger Report
1:05	5 News
1:10	8 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:15	9 Days of Our Lives
1:20	2 The Newlywed Game
1:25	5 News
1:30	8 TV College—Political Science
1:35	9 Market Basket
1:40	2 The World Tomorrow
1:45	5 The Movie Game
1:50	8 Lead Off Man
1:55	9 Baseball—Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
2:00	2 The Guiding Light
2:05	5 The Doctors
2:10	8 The Dating Game
2:15	9 The Jack LaLanne Show
2:20	2 Movie, "The Baroness and the

1:45	11 Butler, William Powell
1:50	2 TV College—Political Science
1:55	5 The Secret Storm
2:00	8 Another World
2:05	9 General Hospital
2:10	2 Business News
2:15	5 The Galloping Gourmet
2:20	8 The Edge of Night
2:25	9 Return to Peyton Place
2:30	2 One Life to Live
2:35	5 TV College—Mathematics
2:40	8 News
2:45	9 My Favorite Martian
2:50	2 Comedy Comments
2:55	5 My Three Sons
3:00	8 Somerset
3:05	9 Love, American Style
3:10	2 Hirambee
3:15	5 Felix the Cat
3:20	8 Lardo
3:25	9 Newswatch
3:30	2 Movie, "Timberjack"
3:35	5 Sterling Hayden
3:40	8 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
3:45	9 Movie, "The French Line"
3:50	2 Jane Russell
3:55	5 Lilies, Yoda and You
4:00	8 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4:05	9 Tenth Inning
4:10	2 Speed Racer
4:15	5 The Mike Douglas Show
4:20	8 Lost in Space
4:25	9 The French Chef
4:30	2 Gale Sayers Comments
4:35	5 Mundo Hispano
4:40	8 BJ and the Dirty Dragon Show
4:45	9 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:50	2 Soul Train
4:55	5 News, Weather, Sports
5:00	8 News, Weather, Sports
5:05	9 News, Weather, Sports
5:10	2 Seaside Street
5:15	5 The Flying Nun
5:20	8 Roller Game
5:25	9 CBS News
5:30	2 ABC News
5:35	5 I Love Lucy
5:40	8 A Black's View of the News
5:45	9 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
5:50	2 Information—26
5:55	5 Early Indiana News

Evening	
6:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05	5 NBC News
6:10	8 News, Weather, Sports
6:15	9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20	2 The Electric Company
6:25	5 Nino
6:30	8 The Munsters
6:35	9 Rick Talley Sports
6:40	2 Race Track News
6:45	5 Doctor in the House
6:50	8 The Mouse Factory
6:55	9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:00	2 The Electric Company
7:05	5 Petticoat Junction
7:10	8 Movie, "Cry of the City"
7:15	9 Victor Mature
7:20	2 The David Steinberg Show
7:25	5 Adam-12
7:30	8 The Super
7:35	9 Movie, "Mardi Gras"
7:40	2 Pat Boone
7:45	5 Election '72
7:50	8 Alberto Vazquez
7:55	9 Green Acres
8:00	2 Mystery Movie
8:05	5 Corner Bar
8:10	8 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships
8:15	9 Yealish
8:20	2 The Rifleman
8:25	5 Medical Center
8:30	8 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine
8:35	9 Billy Graham Expo '72
8:40	2 Crusade
8:45	5 The Big Story
8:50	8 Mathematics
8:55	9 The Kopycats

## Today's TV Highlights

"THE DAVID Steinberg Show," CBS. Tommy Smothers and Valerie Harper are the guests. 7 p.m. CDT.

"THE SUPER," ABC. The tenants rebel when a quarantine confines them to the building and vow that no rent will be paid until they are free. 7 p.m. CDT.

"THE CORNER BAR," ABC. Harry's new landlady, played by Anne Meare, wants to marry him. But all Harry wants is for her to renew his lease. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

THE KOPYCATS, ABC. Tony Curtis hosts the last show of the series, recreating scenes from his best-known movies. Regulars are Frank Gorshin, George Kirby, Marilyn Michaels, Rich Little, Red Travalena and Joe Baker. (Repeat). 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)  
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

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Free Mounting

**3 DAYS ONLY**

**Imperial Sports & Foreign**  
\$60/15 - \$90/15  
**14<sup>95</sup>**

Plus Fed. Excise Tax, 1.40 to 1.73 and trade-in tire. Whitewall, \$3 more.

**Extra Value Regency Snow**  
4-Ply Nylon  
Any Size  
**\$16**

Plus fed. excise tax, 1.75 to 2.90 and trade-in tire. Whitewalls, \$3 more.

**Early Bird Special Snow Tires**  
PXY's  
Any Size  
**\$20**

Plus fed. excise tax of 1.75 to 2.90 and trade-in tire. Whitewalls, \$3.00 more.

2 - wheels balanced \$5<sup>00</sup>  
2 - new tire valves \$2<sup>50</sup>  
No charge for mounting  
regular price \$7.50  
**SAVE \$2<sup>00</sup>**  
**\$5<sup>49</sup>**  
with this coupon  
expires 8-30-72

**Imperial Falcon**  
4-Ply Nylon  
Any Size  
**\$18**

Plus fed. excise tax, 1.75 to 2.90 and trade-in tire. Whitewalls \$3 more.

**Limited Quantities**  
Shop Early and Save!  
First Come — First Served

**Falcon Premium 78 Series**

Any Size  
**\$25**  
Whitewall  
Plus fed. excise tax, 1.76 to 3.28 and trade in tire. Belted whitewall.

We have bought special purchase, blemished, discontinued and odds-and-ends tires. We'll trade tires, mount them or put them in your trunk.

**Super Wide 70**  
G70/15  
**\$24<sup>00</sup>**

Plus fed. excise tax of 2.50 to 2.88 and trade-in tire.

**BONUS SPECIAL**  
SAVE up to \$7.51

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**

Align front end to car-maker's specs. Adjust caster and set proper toe-in and toe-out. Air conditioned and torsion bar cars \$2.00 more each.

**\$5<sup>99</sup>**

with this coupon  
expires 8-30-72

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**BRAKE JOB**

Install new brake linings on all four wheels, turn brake drums, add needed heavy duty brake fluid, adjust brakes, inspect wheel cylinders and hoses. Disc brakes slightly higher.

or  
**4 DELUXE SHOCKS**

Restore new car ride and protect under-car parts. Original equipment capacity.

**\$28<sup>88</sup>**

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REG. \$290<sup>00</sup>

**\$195<sup>00</sup>**

**\$225<sup>00</sup>**

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Sat. 10-8  
Closed Sundays

<p><b>MAALOX</b> Antacid Liquid 12 Oz. Reg. \$1.69 <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Right Guard</b> Deodorant 4 oz. Reg. \$1.09 <b>55¢</b></p> <p><b>Wella Balsam</b> Conditioner 16 oz. Reg. \$2.98 <b>\$1.69</b></p> <p><b>Clairol</b> Herbal Essence Shampoo 32 Oz. concentrate Makes 4 Gallons Reg. \$8.95 Value <b>\$3.75</b></p> <p><b>Johnson &amp; Johnson</b> Baby Powder 24 oz. Reg. \$1.95 <b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Sea &amp; Ski</b> Suntan Lotion 2 oz. Tube Reg. \$1.10 <b>57¢</b></p> <p><b>Appear Dry Look</b> Men's Hair Spray 20 oz. Reg. \$1.95 Value <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>ANACIN</b> 200 Count Reg. \$2.95 <b>\$1.59</b></p> <p><b>Soft &amp; Dri</b> Anti-Perspirant 12 oz. Reg. \$2.49 <b>\$1.25</b></p> <p><b>VO-5 Hair Spray</b> 10 oz. can Reg. \$2.00 Value <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>Clairol</b> Great Body Shampoo 10 1/2 oz. Bottle Reg. \$1.99 <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p><b>Dr. Scholl</b> Air-Pile Insoles All Sizes Men's or Women's Reg. 60¢ <b>36¢</b></p> <p><b>Efferdent</b> Denture Cleanser Tablets 60's Reg. \$1.69 <b>89¢</b></p> <p><b>ARTMATIC</b> Cosmetics &amp; Eyelashes Mix &amp; Match Your Choice <b>2/\$1.00</b></p>
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**LEGG'S "Are Here"** Panty Hose & Stockings

**Women's SHOES**  
 SELECT GROUP  
**200**  
 and up  
 Naturalizer, Life Stride, Connie, Sandler of Boston, Socialites, Jolene and Others.

**Men's SHOES**  
 SELECT GROUP  
**1077**  
 and up  
 Weyenberg, Ped-ers, Imperials, Hush Puppies and Others.


**Girl's SHOES**  
 SELECT GROUP  
**377**  
 and up  
 Buster Brown, Mother Goose, Hush Puppies and Others.

**Boy's SHOES**  
 SELECT GROUP  
**577**  
 and up  
 Buster Brown, Mother Goose and Others.

spectacular 1 hr.  
**FIREWORKS DISPLAY**  
 THURSDAY, AUG. 10 9 P.M.  
 Children's Leukemia Chapter of the CITY OF HOPE  
**CARNIVAL**  
 WED., AUG. 9 thru 13  
 GET YOUR DISCOUNT TICKETS at PLAZA STORES

**Mt. Prospect PLAZA**  
 Rand & Central Rds., Mount Prospect  
 FREE PARKING  
**SALE DATES**  
 THURS. - FRI. - SAT.  
 AUGUST 10 - 11 - 12

**HAND-BAGS**  
**1/2 OFF**  
 No Refunds All Sales Final!

  
**SHOES**

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

MT. PROSPECT • RAND & CENTRAL • 253-4136


**FRESH FRUIT-ADES**  
 Lemonade  
 Orangeade Limeade  
 Lime Rickey  
**35¢**  
 Squeezed from fresh fruit on-the-spot  
 G. C. MURPHY SNACK BAR

**Van Oak's Pet Shop Aquarium SALE**  
  
**O'Dell ALL-GLASS TANKS**  
 10 gal..... \$6<sup>49</sup>  
 20 gal..... \$12<sup>99</sup>  
 29 gal..... \$19<sup>99</sup>  
 55 gal..... \$64<sup>99</sup>  
**Van Oak's**  
 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
 Rand & Central Rds.  
 Chicago 6810 North Ave.



**DOLLAR DAYS**

**AT OUR MT. PROSPECT STORE**  
 MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING PLAZA - RAND & CENTRAL ROADS  
**THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,**  
 AUGUST 10th AUGUST 11th AUGUST 12th  
 9:30 to 9:00 p.m. 9:30 to 9:00 p.m. 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

  
 IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE  
 Mini Hot Dogs | Lemonade  
**5¢ | 5¢**

**Scanda House**  
 SMORGASBORD  
 Rand and Central Rds. Mt. Prospect Plaza  
 259-9550

Double your dollar-power during the super sale of the summer! Don't wait... come early for the best selection!

**SHORT SLEEVE SPORT & KNIT SHIRT**  
 Buy one at the regular price... get the second one valued at the same price or less for only.....  
**\$1**

**SUMMER DRESS PANTS**  
 Buy one pair at the regular price... get the second pair valued at the same price or less for only.....  
**\$1**  
 No Alterations

**SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS**  
 Buy one at the regular price... get the second one valued at the same price or less for only.....  
**\$1**

**SUITS**  
 values to \$145  
**\$36 \$46 \$56**  
 Fashion Leaders...  
**SPORTCOATS**  
 values to \$95  
**\$26 \$36 \$46**  
 NO ALTERATIONS  

Size	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46	48	50
Regulars												
Shorts												
Longs												
Extra Longs												
Reg. Portlys												
Short Portlys												

 546 SUITS & SPORTCOATS  
 Pant Cuff Alterations Only At No Charge

**SPECIAL GROUP OF PERMA PRESS SLACKS**  
 Values to \$14  
**1/2 OFF**

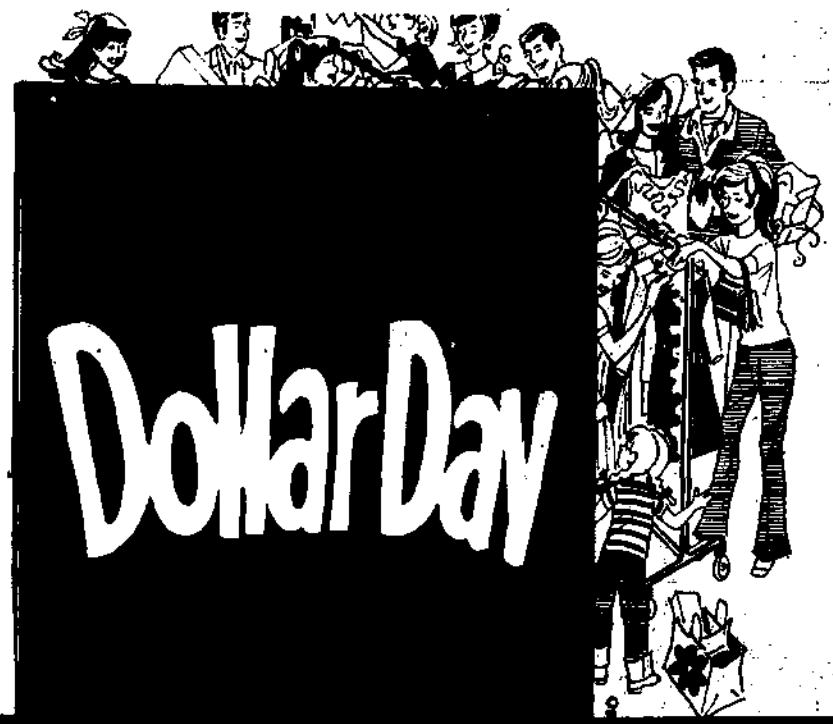
**JACKETS**  
 Summer Weights...Golf and Bush Styles.....  
**1/2 OFF**

**NECKWEAR CABANA SETS SWIMWEAR WALK SHORTS**  
**1/2 OFF**


**Bar & Flame**  
 a store devoted exclusively to carrying every item imaginable for your recreation room. Over 200 bar stools, 50 hats and an incomparable selection of upholstered furniture. You'll find whatever you need at Bar & Flame — from a \$7.95 bar stool to a \$1000 sofa. Stop in and browse around. Open 7 days a week. Convenient location.  
**YORKTOWN CONVENT**  
 NORTH OF THE HALL • 493-3000

ALL SALES FINAL • NO EXCHANGES • NO REFUNDS • ALTERATIONS AT COST  
 Charge Accounts Welcome... We Honor All Bank Charge Cards

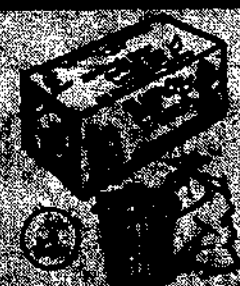





# Dollar Day



**Mr. Bubble**  
Bubbles kids clean... Leaves no bathtub ring. 12 oz. Box.  
Reg. 44¢  
**33¢**  
Limit 2



**LAWN AND LEAF BAGS**  
Box of 20  
Heavy plastic bags hold 5 bushels and fit 20-30 gallon trash cans.  
Reg. \$1.27  
**87¢**  
Limit 1



**Paper Napkins**  
Package of 200 napkins money-savers!  
Limit 2  
Regular 34¢ Pkg.  
**NOW 17¢**

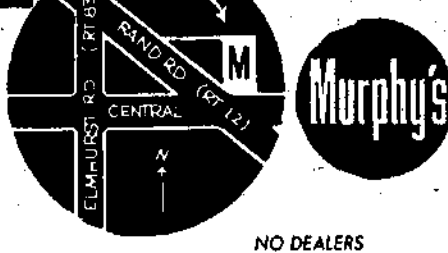


**Regular 37¢ Chewy Treat Caramel CREAM CANDY**  
Rich vanilla cream center caramels, individually wrapped.  
**34¢**  
3 lb. For 1.00

## SIDEWALK SALE

August 10, 11, 12

	REG.	SALE
Official Baseball		
Quantity 58 Only.....	1.09	55¢
Plastic Sand Pail		
Quantity 55 Only.....	63¢	32¢
Plastic Sand Pail		
Quantity 120 Only.....	32¢	16¢
Metal Sand Pail		
Quantity 37 Only.....	66¢	33¢
Metal Sand Shovel		
Quantity 21 Only.....	32¢	16¢
Play Lawn Mowers		
Quantity 16 Only.....	1.66	83¢
Beach Ball		
Quantity 126 Only.....	57¢	29¢
53" x 123" Ring Pool		
Quantity 28 Only.....	2.99	1.49
60" x 12" Plastic Pool		
Quantity 38 Only.....	5.77	2.89
Plastic Badminton And Tennis Set		
Quantity 34 Only.....	99¢	49¢
Play Bow And Arrow Set		
Quantity 25 Only.....	1.99	99¢
Sanitizer For Kiddy Pools		
Quantity 46 Only.....	1.83	92¢
Plastic Baseball Helmets		
Quantity 25 Only.....	84¢	42¢
Wiffle Bat And Ball		
Quantity 100 Only.....	99¢	49¢



**MURPHY'S**  
NO DEALERS

## MURPHY'S

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY...  
CASH, CHARGE, LAY-AWAY  
SHOP EARLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Wed. - Sun.  
August 9 - 10 - 11 - 12

STORE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 - 9:00  
Sat. 9:30 - 5:30; Sun. 11:00 - 5:30

	REG.	SALE
Plastic Bat And Ball		
Quantity 100 Only.....	49¢	24¢
Sandals - Many Styles		
	50% Off	
Plastic Picnic Coolers		
Quantity 12 Only.....	2.57	1.29
Picnic Plate Holders		
Quantity 19 Only.....	1.27	64¢
Plastic Picnic Coolers		
Quantity 18 Only.....	1.99	99¢
5 Gallon Camper Cooler		
Quantity 5 Only.....	9.97	4.94
Folding Camping Stools		
Quantity 14 Only.....	1.38	69¢
Gallon Patio Torch Fuel		
Quantity 47 Only.....	1.59	79¢
Bar-B-Que Grill		
Quantity 5 Only.....	7.99	3.99
Bar-B-Que Grill		
Quantity 7 Only.....	9.88	4.94
Wagon Bar-B-Que Grill		
Quantity 3.....	19.97	9.98
Single Hibachi		
Quantity 5 Only.....	4.99	2.49

	REG.	SALE
Double Hibachi		
Quantity 4 Only.....	9.88	4.94
Electric Charcoal Starter		
Quantity 10 Only.....	2.99	1.49
Bar-B-Que Tools		
Quantity 22 Only.....	77¢	39¢
Bar-B-Que Tools		
Quantity 26 Only.....	57¢	29¢
Folding Chaise		
Quantity 15 Only.....	7.74	4.99
4 Pc. Redwood Family Set		
Quantity 1 Only.....	69.96	42.50
Jr. & Misses Summer Skirts		
Size 10-18, Jr. 7-13.....	50% Off	
Body Shirt & Skirt Set		
Size 6-14.....	50% Off	
Ladies' Skirt Sets.....	50% Off	
Ladies' Jump Suits		
Size 8-14.....	50% Off	
Body Shirts		
One Size.....	50% Off	
Ladies X-Size Shorts.....	50% Off	

# GOLDBLATT'S

## SIDEWALK SALE

Values For Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday - Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13  
Fantastic Clearance  
Many 1 and 2 of a Kind  
All Items Subject to Prior Sale

<p>Choose Now For Savings...</p> <p><b>Assorted Infant Cribs</b></p> <p>Reg. 32.99 to 39.99 sellers of famous name brands of discontinued styles. Only 11 to choose from! Also play-yards, walkers at fantastic savings.</p> <p><b>\$15</b></p>	<p>Super Savings for Fall</p> <p><b>Ladies' Slacks</b></p> <p>Reg. \$5</p> <p><b>2.44</b></p> <p>100% nylon pull-ons in black, blue, red and brown.</p>	<p>The-Buy-Of-The-Year...</p> <p><b>Panty Girdles</b></p> <p>Reg. \$6-\$9</p> <p><b>1.99</b></p> <p>Famous maker styles in sizes Small, Medium and Large.</p>	<p>From Our Furniture Department...</p> <p><b>Occasional Tables</b></p> <p>Reg. 49.95 to 89.99 assorted style tables to go with all types of furniture. Some are matching. Save now on lovely tables for your home.</p> <p><b>\$25</b></p>
<p>Real Summer Clearance</p> <p><b>Women's Sandals</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.44-4.99</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p> <p>Sizes 5 to 10 in assorted summer styles.</p>	<p>For "Back-to-School"</p> <p><b>Children's Shoes</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.99-7.99</p> <p><b>\$2</b></p> <p>Assorted styles in sizes 8 1/2 to 3. Save Now!</p>	<p>Plan Ahead and Buy Ahead</p> <p><b>Boys' Short Sets</b></p> <p>Reg. 2.25</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Plan ahead and buy sizes 3 to 7 at savings!</p>	<p>Make Baby Comfortable With</p> <p><b>Summer Playwear</b></p> <p>Reg. 2.49</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Ideal for your "round up" in front and backless style.</p>
<p>Assorted Colors Available</p> <p><b>Draperies</b></p> <p>Reg. 12.99-29.99</p> <p><b>6.99</b> Pr.</p> <p>Pleated sheers in sizes 72"x90", to 144"x90".</p>	<p>Convert Your Tent Into A</p> <p><b>Camper</b></p> <p>Reg. 27.99</p> <p><b>14.98</b></p> <p>Ideal campers "round up" available in red, blue and green.</p>	<p>Easy-to-Use, Insulated</p> <p><b>Picnic Bags</b></p> <p>Reg. 1.99-2.99</p> <p><b>\$1</b></p> <p>Ideal for the coming Labor Day weekend. Save now!</p>	<p>A Summer Saving Special</p> <p><b>Inflatable Pools</b></p> <p>Reg. \$2</p> <p><b>88¢</b></p> <p>Ideal buy with plenty of summer left! 45"x10"</p>
<p>For Your Summer Cook-Outs...</p> <p><b>Brazier Grill</b></p> <p>Reg. 19.99 24" firebowl with hood, warming oven, motor and spit. A wonderful addition to summer living can be yours at savings!</p> <p><b>10.88</b></p>	<p>Sit Back and Relax in Web</p> <p><b>Lawn Chairs</b></p> <p>Reg. 5.49</p> <p><b>2.88</b></p> <p>Aluminum folding-type chairs. Ideal for picnics.</p>	<p>To Keep Things Really Cool!</p> <p><b>Insulated Cooler</b></p> <p>Reg. 14.99</p> <p><b>8.88</b></p> <p>Giant 60 Qt. hardside chest with 1 gallon jug.</p>	<p>For Your Bicycle Enthusiast</p> <p><b>5-Speed Racer Bike</b></p> <p>Regular 69.99 26 inch bike in assorted colors. Only 10 left to choose. A terrific bike for those summer and fall outings!</p> <p><b>44.99</b></p>

Open Monday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Open Tuesday 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**\$1<sup>20</sup>**  
Value



# Walgreens

## LIQUOR VALUES!

SPECIAL PRICES! ALL THE TOP BRANDS!



### Fabulous Beer Special!

## BUDWEISER

12-OUNCE, PULL-RING, CANS. (Limit 2 six-paks)

# 6-PAK \$1

### CROW New! Light WHISKY



3<sup>99</sup>  
FIFTH

### All Flavors! SHASTA Soft Drinks

12-oz. cans

6<sup>49</sup>  
FOR  
Limit 12



### Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill Wild Mountain or Apple Wine



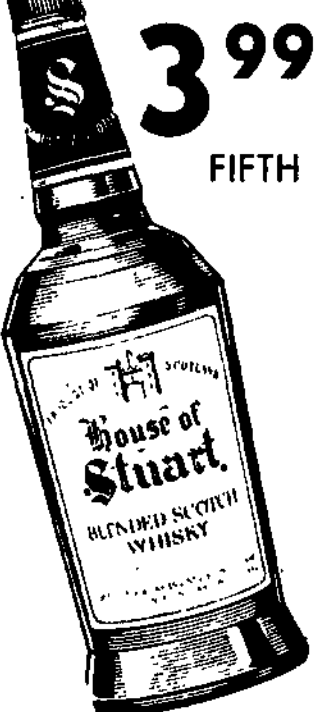
6<sup>9</sup>  
FIFTH

### 1/2 - GALLON Kerby House LONDON DRY GIN



6<sup>29</sup>  
FIFTH

### HOUSE OF STUART SCOTCH



3<sup>99</sup>  
FIFTH

### 1/2 - GALLON White Velvet VODKA



80-proof  
6<sup>29</sup>  
FIFTH

## TAYLOR WINE

LAKE COUNTRY... choice of red, white or pink.

FIFTH 1<sup>80</sup>

## COTES-du-RHONE

Red wine from France! Walgreen exclusive!

25-ounce 1<sup>98</sup>

## DON Q RUM

Puerto Rican. Choice of white or gold label.

FIFTH 3<sup>79</sup>

THUR. thru SUN. FEATURES At These 7 Walgreens...

ARLINGTON MARKET NORTHPOINT SHOPPING CENTER MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA  
THE MARKET PLACE HIGGINS & GOLF THE GROVE HANOVER PARK

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Liquor sold Sunday per local regulations.



Dear Dr. Lamb — I have had an active duodenal ulcer for seven months. I get severe chest and upper back pains. I have followed a bland diet and have taken drugs to slow the secretion of acid, sedatives and am taking 24 teaspoons of Malox a day and still can't obtain relief. Do you feel this could be healed without surgery after such a length of time? I am 25 years old and after seven months

of this it is starting to affect me psychologically.

Dear Reader — The last sentence of your letter may be the most important one. Ulcers and psychological factors go together. Men who are under constant frustration and stress are prone to develop ulcers. It is very difficult to heal an active ulcer unless the person's source of chronic frustration and mental stress is eliminated or at least controlled. This presupposes identifying the cause of stress. Sometimes this is the job situation, sometimes it is the family situation.

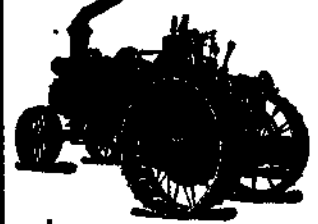
which may have contributed to your problem and until a sufficient time under such controlled therapy has elapsed.

Most people who have surgery for treatment of an ulcer do quite well. There are a few who have difficulties afterwards. The surgery, however, will not resolve the underlying stress and frustration factors which may have contributed to the ulcer to begin with. These are best explored, faced, and dealt with.

HOW DOES cigarette smoking contribute to bleeding ulcers? Dr. Andre Robert, of the research staff of Upjohn pharmaceutical firm, thinks it's by an indirect means. The nicotine in the cigarette doesn't stimulate the stomach to produce more acid. Rather it slows down the production of a hormone in the duodenum just outside the stomach that stimulates the small intestine to release large amounts of alkaline digestive juice. This alkaline digestive juice is used to neutralize the acid stomach juice as it pours out of the stomach. If there isn't enough alkaline juice available, the digestive juices pouring out of the stomach remain acid and eat away at the duodenum in the location where ulcers are normally found.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)  
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

### THE SYCAMORE SHOW NORTHERN ILLINOIS Steam Power Club's Annual Steam Show



and Threshing Bee  
4-DAYS-4  
Aug. 10-11-12-13  
Taylor Marshall Farm  
Sycamore, Illinois  
50 Miles West of Chicago  
1 1/2 miles North of Sycamore, Ill., on Route 23 to Plank Road, then 2 miles East.  
Big Steam Engines THRESHING and operating a SAW MILL  
Large Display of GAS ENGINES  
PARADE DAILY 1:30 EVERY AFTERNOON  
Reasonable Prices for Food  
WILDER FAY'S PORK CHOP BARBECUE  
CHARTER GROVE GRANGE  
Meals and Sandwiches  
ADMISSION  
ADULTS \$1.25  
Children Under 12 Free  
FREE PARKING  
Northern Illinois Steam Power Club — DeKalb, Illinois



Joseph Corona, Mgr. Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist

### Will a Hearing Aid Help You?

Be positive... Be Sure

TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!

Our hearing aid RENTAL PLAN offers the sensible way to find out what kind of help a hearing aid can give you — without a major expenditure! Wear a new MAICO aid for 30 days at a moderate rental charge. IF YOU DECIDE TO KEEP THE AID, THE FULL RENTAL COST IS APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE. If not, your only investment is the rental charge, and there is no further obligation. Call today for full information.

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MAICO HEARING AID CENTER

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LOCATIONS IN: ELGIN • OAK PARK • AURORA • HINSDALE

## OUR FIRST WAREHOUSE PUBLIC Sale

21 SPORT COATS \$9	32 SUITS \$14	125 SLACKS \$3	LOOK at these DOORBUSTERS	16 TOPCOATS \$14	136 DRESS SHIRTS \$7	212 TIES 29 <sup>c</sup>
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### FAMOUS LABELS & FAMOUS MAKERS

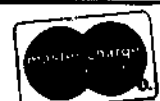
SUITS		SPORTCOATS			
Retails to	Now	Retails to	Now		
Double Knit Blazer Suits.....	\$115	\$39	115 Year-round Worsteds .....	\$65	\$19
2-Pant Year-round Worsteds.....	\$135	\$49	353 Famous Maker Lots .....	\$75	\$29
Famous Make Worsteds.....	\$150	\$59	676 Double Knits .....	\$85	\$39
Designer Suits.....	\$225	\$99	247 Designer Originals .....	\$150	\$59
Tropical Suits.....	\$125	\$39			
Double Knit Famous Makers.....	\$155	\$79			

PANTS	

### Topcoat Sell-Out

FAMOUS MAKER Retailed to \$175  
155 Year-round... \$49  
273 Overcoats... \$69  
325 Topcoats... \$59  
Plaids, Cheviots, Single & Dble. Brstd.  
ANY 2 TOPCOATS... \$99

Retails to	Now
517 Dress Slacks.....	\$22 <sup>50</sup> \$6
613 Hand Tailored.....	\$27 <sup>50</sup> \$9
1375 Double Knits, Solids-Fancies.....	\$30 <sup>00</sup> \$12
973 "Sansabelt" Pants.....	\$32 <sup>50</sup> \$14
1635 Famous Label Knit Slax.....	\$40 <sup>00</sup> \$16



OR CASH



### MIDWEST CLOTHING DISTRIBUTORS

3 PUBLIC SHOW ROOMS

WEST	SOUTH	NORTH	HOURS	ADMIT ONE
1280 E. HIGGINS RD. (72) 1 Mile East of ARLINGTON HTS. RD. in Elk Grove Village 438-7788	5802 W. 95th ST. at CENTRAL Oak Lawn 585-0224	7810 IRVING PK. RD. (59) 1/2 Mile West of HARLEM AVE. (43) Norridge 456-5400	WED. thru FRI. 11-9 SAT & SUN. 10-5 Closed MON & TUE	HELP YOURSELF TO SAVINGS

Do-it-yourselfers will find a barrel of new ideas for thrifty pastime every Thursday in the HERALD.

# Pacific Redwoods Fast Disappearing

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

ORICK, Calif. — It's easy to see why people are disturbed by the threatened decimation of the redwood, a species of tree unique to this rain-and-fog belt of the Pacific Coast, where the Sequoia semper-virens (their scientific name) rise to majestic heights of 350 feet and are 20 feet in diameter.

The open bed trucks roll heavily north and south on U.S. 101, three huge logs piled in a triangle nakedly exposed, to the horror of conservationists.

Lucille and Bill Vineyard can see them from their home in Trinidad, on the highway a few miles south of the Redwood National Forest, which was consecrated to the preservation of the original-growth redwoods.

Lucille, an outdoorsy, middle-aged woman in blue jeans who spryly walks miles along the ocean every day, has taken me to the Ladybird Grove in the park, dedicated a few years ago by Mrs. Johnson. In a serene stand of huge, pristine trees, sunlight filtering through the forest, she points to the west, where the ridge drops off, and says, "They wouldn't let the reporters over there. It was cordoned off."

So we walk over and look across the valley to Skunk Cabbage Ridge, which has been denuded of trees, a debris-strewn scar on the hillside.

"IT'S HEARTBREAKING in the 20 years I've been in Humboldt County," she says, "to see the redwoods go out to sea, literally. It's the ruining of a land that people have lost respect for in the last money-grubbing century."

Lucille is officially concerned because she's chairman of the northern group of the local chapter of the Sierra Club. She has been involved since 1964, when the public was alerted by seeing for the first time the laying open of hillside timber from the famed Redwood Highway.

This is lumber country, among the finest in the world. The economy of the area is largely based on it. The redwood is a remarkable lumbering product, fire-resistant and termite-resistant. In his million-dollar showcase in Los Angeles, basketball player Wilt Chamberlain used enough redwood lumber for 17 normal homes.

Three big lumber companies — Georgia-Pacific, Pacific Lumber, and Simpson — dominate the logging of redwoods in the coastal strip extending from above San Francisco north to the Oregon border. Simpson alone, for instance, cuts 110 million board feet of redwood annually. (A board foot is a theoretical board one inch thick and 12 inches square.)

But the redwood, despite the alarm raised by environmentalists, is not disappearing like the American buffalo did. Geologically, it has been in California 40 million years. It is perhaps the fastest growing conifer (cone-bearing) species in the world and reproduces itself by sprouting from the stumps of cut or fallen trees.

THE SCHISM between the lumber interests and those concerned with the ecology of the area (spearheaded by the famed Sierra Club) is over the fate of the virgin, untouched redwood forests, with some trees as much as 2,000 years old.

"They can't stand to see a tree die naturally," says Lucille Vineyard. "They can't manage a dead tree."

Her husband, Bill, is a professor of botany at Humboldt State College and used to have class nature trips on Bald Hill Road along Holter Ridge, past the

Ladybird grove of redwoods. No more. On both sides of the road, the ridge has been stripped of the big redwoods, leaving only the rubble of logging, and the bare patches run right up to the edge of the national park.

One hundred years ago, claims Gordon Robinson, the forestry expert of the Sierra Club, there were 1.5 million acres of old growth redwoods and now only 150,000 acres remain, privately held, and they're being reduced at the rate of 10,000 acres a year.

"The redwood industry as we know it," he says, "will disappear in 10 years. The logging is the most destructive conducted anywhere in the world. Eighty per cent of the surface is destroyed, and the productive capacity of the land is heavily damaged. This isn't forestry but liquidation."

An environmentalist will be almost as sensitive about living in a redwood house as he is about wearing alligator shoes.

However, stimulated by the cries of conservation groups, 75,000 acres of virgin redwood have already been set aside in national, state and county parks, protected from the chain saws and tractors which level the forests.

THE LUMBER interests, a little gun shy from the attack of the conservationists in the last decade, now proudly boast of their forestry practices and claim they have finally reached a state of sustained yield, meaning the growth rate on their 900,000 acres of privately forested land equals the cutting rate. Conservationists like Robinson counter that second-growth redwoods are only a paltry imitation of the real thing, and that the "shoddy results are only fit for pulp and crude lumber."

But the felling of the redwoods for commercial purposes continues inexorably. The huge trucks continue to roll along the highways from the forests to the mills, where the tepee burners belch the smoke of refuse while inside the large plants the most sophisticated saws imaginably dissect the raw logs and produce smooth planks.

It all starts with someone like Walt Lara.

"I'm just a dirty old black Indian," he says when I ask how I'll recognize him. He's a Yurok, native to this north coastal region. He's a chopper, who specializes in sawing down old redwoods.

It's a delicate job. The redwood is a fragile tree. A "lay" — the place where the tree will fall — must be prepared or the timber will splinter.

"I hate to see people go out and butcher 'em," says Walt. He is 37 and has some gray in his temples. "I earned every damn one of these," he says.

He started out in the brush peeling bark off trees, and now he has his own house trailer and five kids and his own car. It's an Eldorado Cadillac. "I worked damn hard for it," he says. "It's something you get once in a lifetime."

HE ALSO HAS his own pickup truck to take him into the woods for Georgia-Pacific. It's all incentive work. He gets paid \$3.55 per thousand board feet (a six-foot redwood which might contain 9,000 board feet and take an hour to fall).

"I only went to the eighth grade," says Walt. "Logging is the only thing I can do to make a halfway decent living. I can make \$2,000 in a good month."

Last year he worked 10-and-a-half months and made \$20,000. The equipment costs him three to four thousand a year.

He is tough. A gang pulled a gun on him in a Eureka bar. "I went in with my



The view from Ladybird Grove... an economy vs. the ecology.

chain saw," he says, "and smoked 'em out."

He won't wear goggles or ear plugs. "One time I had a fight and got a black eye," he says, "and couldn't see out of my left eye, so I tried to wear goggles and couldn't see anything. It's not that dangerous work to us. Couple of years ago I got hit in the back of the head by a limb and still got the bump. But the people that get hurt are the people that don't listen."

Walt is not very sympathetic to the conservationists who bemoan the ruining of the forests. "What the hell business is it of theirs? We don't bug people who take coal out of the ground and leave holes down there."

BUT HE HAS A word of criticism for the lumber people: "They're not replanting with the species of redwood they take out."

Loggers will also criticize their bosses for lack of erosion control. Most of the damage is done in winter logging, when the ground is wet.

"They can log all they need in the summer," says Bruce Luton, "and spend the rest of the year working on forestry and company roads." The Simpson lumber company, for whom Luton works, has more than 800 miles of private roads on its forest lands.

Luton has spent 30 years in the woods. He is a hook tender, comparable to a straw boss — "I see to it that the logs are gathered up."

Luton, who is 50, has been in the redwood country since 1930, migrating from the lumber camps of his native state of Washington. He was a sergeant in the 10th Mountain Division in Italy during World War II. His face is seamed. He wears a knit cap and the drabgy clothes of the woodsman. He likes what he does.

"I'm a logger," he says, "not like those silver pickers who work in the mill. I like the brush. That rattling, rumbling and sawdust flying in the mills, that's not for me."

"It's more dangerous for us to go down to the city and walk across the street than be here where the timber's falling."

Luton is conscious of the struggle between environmentalists and the lumber industry over the resources of the redwood region. He feels the schism is due to lack of communication and lack of compromise. "Lumbering," he concedes, "has to be more flexible. And there's a younger generation coming in that's aware of the ecology."

LUTON WORKS IN a part of the redwood region where, because of the steep terrain and soil conditions, "clear cut" logging is practiced. A parcel of forest is

## Safe TV Color

by Ed Landwehr



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# Area Districts Hit By 'Aid Skimp'

Four local school districts scored the highest losses in a countywide \$38.2 million state aid skimp alleged by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

According to Cullerton, the state has cheated suburban districts out of \$15.4 million and the Chicago district out of \$22.8 million for the 1971-72 school year. The alleged loss was incurred because of a discrepancy between counties in the state school aid formula.

Arlington Heights High School Dist. 214's alleged state aid loss of \$1,264,492 tops all other high school districts in the state. Palatine High School Dist. 211 is listed for a \$487,848 loss and Maine High School Dist. 207 at \$67,029.

The second highest alleged state aid loss among elementary school districts was received by Elk Grove Dist. 50, totaling \$472,660. Des Plaines Dist. 62 followed with \$383,064 and Palatine Dist. 15 with \$344,479. Other alleged losses include: Wheeling Dist. 21, \$182,416; Prospect Heights Dist. 23, \$49,845; Arlington Heights Dist. 25, \$268,505; River Trails Dist. 26, \$83,706; Schaumburg Dist. 54, \$220,013; and Mount Prospect Dist. 57, \$133,781.

State aid distribution is set by a formula based in part on a school district's wealth, or assessed valuation of property. In order to compensate for discrepancies in county assessment practices, the formula includes an equalizer.

The equalizer multiplied by the county's assessment sets an equalized assessed valuation which is used in state aid computation.

THE EQUALIZER, set by the state, puts assessed valuation of property in Cook County at 50 per cent market value as compared to 43 per cent maximum in other counties of the state, according to Cullerton representatives. The higher equalizer, charges the assessor, produces a loss in state aid and an increase in the homeowners' tax burden.

However, if Cullerton wins his suit, the hike in state aid could be offset by a drop in tax revenue. A decrease in the

equalizer decreases the equalized assessed valuation and consequently both hikes state aid and drops tax collection if a tax rate remains constant. School business managers must determine if they benefit more from a high equalizer and high tax collection or a low equalizer and high state aid.

At this time, local business managers say they do not know how Cullerton's proposed formula change will affect their districts. While they have the state aid losses alleged by Cullerton, they apparently do not have figures for the possible drop in tax collection.

In addition, the business managers are considering the Republicans' argument that Cook County assesses property at a level lower than in other state counties. A lower assessment could also offset any detrimental effect of a high equalizer.

## OK Operation Identification

## Eye Suburban Court Probe

by ANNE SLAVICEK

A \$50,000 study of suburban criminal courts is being planned by Chief Judge John S. Boyle's Cook County Circuit Court.

The study, which will tie into an examination of Municipal District one in the City of Chicago, could lead to new locations for criminal trials in the suburbs.

Five or 10 individual courtrooms could be built to handle all criminal cases in the suburban areas on a full-time basis, a spokesman for Chief Judge John S. Boyle said yesterday.

Criminal trials in the suburbs are currently held in courtrooms designed for traffic cases or transferred to courtrooms in Chicago.

The study recommendations may also

eliminate the necessity of transferring suburban cases to Chicago's criminal courts building for trial.

The proposed study came to light yesterday at a meeting of the Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission. If federal funds are allocated, the suburban study could begin in early 1973.

Along with three other proposals from Boyle's office, the suburban study was placed on a list of criminal justice commission proposals for which federal funds will be sought.

THE OTHER proposals include a study of the public defender's office, establishing a picturephone hookup between the bail-bond court and Chicago police stations and a program designed to

speed up the delay before a case comes to trial.

Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod told the commission top priority should be given to the study of suburban court cases.

Elrod said there is not proper security in suburban courtrooms to handle felony cases.

"Because of the increased felony cases in suburban courts, 'We have been using lockup facilities that are not adequate,' Elrod said.

He said the 24-hour bail-bond court system using the picturephones could not be extended to suburban police stations because no coaxial cable connects suburban stations to Chicago courtrooms.

## White Collar Salaries Ahead of Inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Average salaries of selected white collar workers kept ahead of inflation during the nine months ended March 31, by rising 4.4 per cent, more than twice the 2.1 per cent increase consumer prices during the same period, the government said.

The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was further evidence that average wages and salaries of most Americans are increasing faster than prices, thus increasing the average family's purchasing power under the administration's wage and price controls.

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## Group Urges More Public Defenders

A Chicago citizen's organization has urged the Cook County Board of Commissioners to add 30 more attorneys to the public defender's office to assure "appropriate legal representation of the indigent."

The request was made at the regular meeting of the county board Monday by the Alliance to End Repression, a coalition of 40 church, human relations, civil liberties and community organizations.

A spokesman for the alliance, the Rev. William Stachura, co-pastor of the Corpus Christi Church in Chicago, said the heavy caseload for public defenders seriously impairs "the quality of justice available to the poor of Cook County."

Father Stachura said the work of the

public defender's office has greatly increased in recent years principally because:

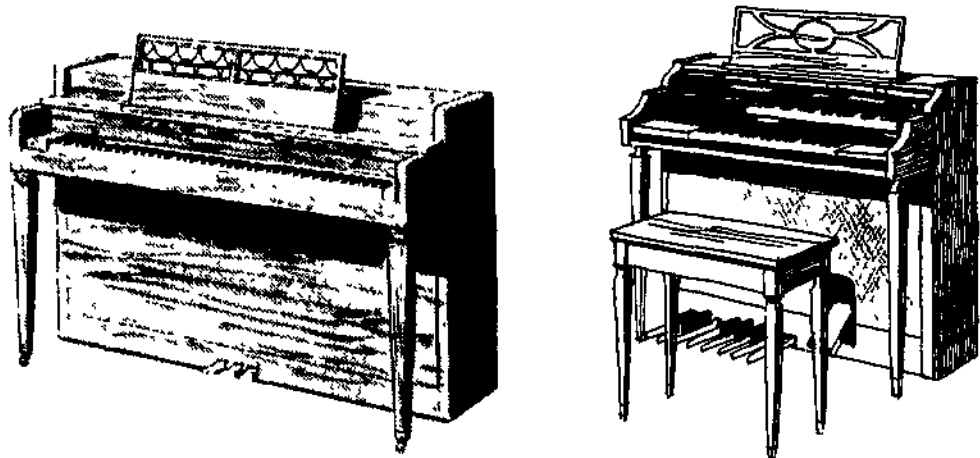
—Increased caseloads make it impossible for the present number of public defenders to prepare, adequately, the defense of the indigent.

—New rulings in federal and state supreme courts prohibit anyone from being sent to jail without legal representation, prohibit incarceration of anyone unable to pay a fine and provide everyone the right to appeal a misdemeanor conviction.

TO ILLUSTRATE his points, Father Stachura said three branches of the circuit court have no public defenders and that the traffic court has only one.

Calling on the board to give serious attention to the problem during current budget discussions, Father Stachura said, "The public defender's office needs 30 more public defenders to handle adequately the cases of the indigent. It also needs a supportive force of 10 more investigators and 10 more secretaries."

George W. Dunne, county board president, assured the group the public defender's office would be closely examined during budget considerations. County Commissioner John Touhy of Chicago suggested when organizations come in with requests for additional or expanded services, "They should also speak of how we are going to raise the money for those services."



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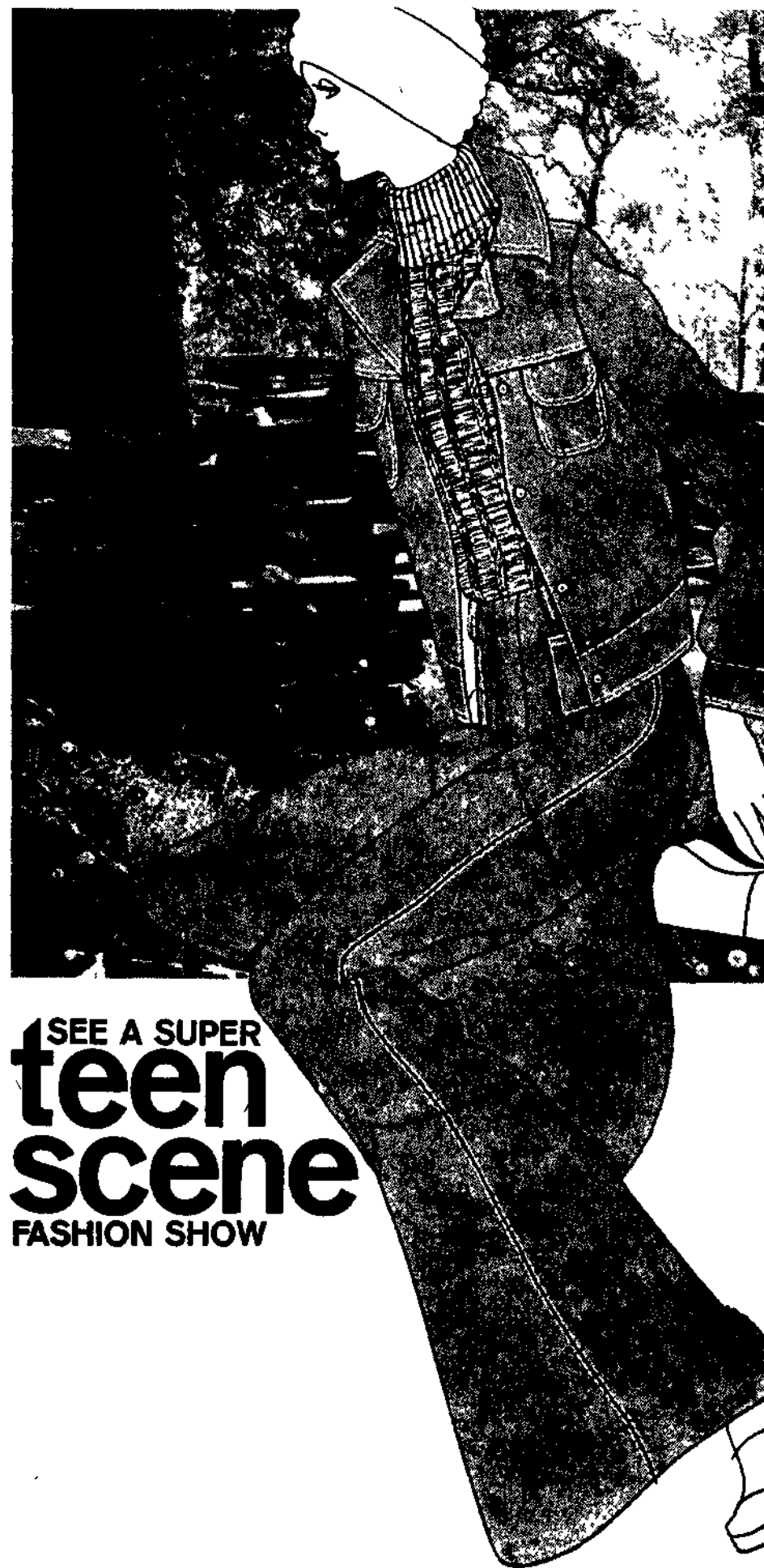
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EXPERT carpenter, specialist in general home repairs, remodeling. You'll be pleased with my work and price. Call Ron 392-4724.  
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**37—Carpet Cleaning**  
**DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION**  
Removes soil missed before — restores texture — stays cleaner longer. 15 years of quality workmanship.  
On Location  
Commercial & Home Specialists  
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For 1/2 OFF Carpet Cleaning  
**PAT MURPHY**  
CARPET CLEANING  
Furniture cleaning now available.

Enjoy the luxury of  
**STEAM CARPET CLEANING**  
"We remove soil — that's the difference"  
**MODERN STEAM**  
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**CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL**  
Living room, dining room, hall \$25.  
**MAG-KLEEN**  
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1/2 PRICE OFF  
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DIRECT! Get one more bid in installed. Local installer looking for side work. Bill 394-8946 7 p.m.  
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**41—Catering**  
BEUTER Catering Service — Hort. Decorations, buffet dinners, menu suggestions. Help available. Phone PL 8-1272

**43—Cement Work**  
**Stop Leaky Basements**  
WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
Order Now at Low off season prices.  
Work done at your convenience.  
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FREE Estimate  
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**MIDWEST WATERPROOFING SERVICE**  
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All types of concrete work  
Driveways—Sidewalks  
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STAN'S CONCRETE SVC.  
Unusual designs also driveways, walks. Buy locally. Serving area 8 yrs. Licensed. Insured. Free estimates.  
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Quality work. Repair work. Patios, Walks, Driveways, Steps.  
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Professional dog grooming, all breeds. Hand dried and scissored. Very reasonable prices. By appointment only. Buffalo Grove.  
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**TERRIER Grooming** Giant, Standard & Miniature Schnauzers, Welsh, Westies, Alredons, our Specialty. Reasonable rates. CL 9-1145  
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CUSTOM Designing — wedding dresses, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst. Lorvita 365-0848  
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**ALLEN CONCRETE**  
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2000 Satisfied Customers  
Free Estimates  
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Buy Locally

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13 PATIO STYLES  
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Patios Stoops  
Walks Replacement  
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Call before 8 p.m.  
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**51—Consultants**  
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Commercial-Industrial Professional Quality Prompt Delivery Reasonable Prices  
ESPRIT (312) 397-7941

**57—Dancing schools**  
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**62—Dog Service**  
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NICE PETS for adoption  
Open daily 1:15 p.m.  
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Arlington Hts.  
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Professional dog grooming, all breeds. Hand dried and scissored. Very reasonable prices. By appointment only. Buffalo Grove.  
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ALTERATIONS. Experienced in fine clothing. Reasonably priced. Palatine area. Phone 358-6005.  
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**72—Drywall**  
LOOK no further for drywall taping or plaster patching. Call 893-8018

**75—Electric Appliances**  
FOR fine service — Dishwashers, washers, dryers, room air conditioners, refrigerators. Call E. Richard. 827-0551

**77—Electrical Contractors**  
**MAYBRO ELECTRIC**  
Summer special on hookups on pool & patio lights, air conditioning. New homes our specialty. All jobs — free estimates. Licensed, bonded, insured. 894-0241  
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**80—Electrolysis**  
NEW hair removal — photo-application without discomfort. Sophie Rethis, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington. Appointment 265-8355.

**81—Engineering**  
HOUSE Plans — Complete for building permit and construction professionally designed and drawn from your specifications. 628-2605

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Residential, commercial, industrial exterminating. Special guaranteed home plan. Full year. Ants, spiders, mice, etc. As low as \$25 per year. Phone  
HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL 446-6173

**88—Fencing**  
**Chain Link Wood**  
America's Finest  
Installed or Material Only  
Stop By — Coffee's On  
Bank Financing  
No payment for 60 days  
**Airia**  
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**FREE 1 WALK GATE**  
With each installed job (Does not apply to minimum order)  
• Chain link, galvanized and vinyl  
• All types of wood fences  
• Expert installation or do it yourself  
All Materials In Stock  
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**STAR-ITE FENCE CO.**  
Lowest prices—Highest quality  
• Galvanized  
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• Privacy  
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**90—Floor Care & Refinishing**  
**COMPLETE FLOOR SANDING**  
Refinishing, patching. All types finishes. Reasonable rates. Quality service. Free estimates.  
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H & S  
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Pianos, Antiques, Cabinets  
25 Yrs. Experience  
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SEAMLESS Aluminum Gutters, many colors, baked-on enamel. Also, soffit, fascia and siding. Insured. 392-9885.  
GUTTERS and downspouts, cleaned, repaired and replaced. Call after 5 p.m. 392-6497

**116—Hearing Aids**  
AAA-Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner. Home Office. Call 892-4764, 106 South Main, Mt. Prospect

**118—Heating**  
CONTE Heating — Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2433.  
HEATING & air conditioning. Oil to gas conversions. Emergency service. J&M, N.W. 259-1571, N.E. 671-5086

**119—Household Sales & Service**  
HOUSEHOLD — estate sales. Priced and sold to your satisfaction. Consultant services available. AL-LEE Sales. 358-6442

**122—Home, Exterior**  
**ALUMINUM SIDING**  
10% above material and labor cost.  
EXPERT INSTALLATION  
Inspect homes in your area installed 10 years ago.  
Free Estimates — Local Refers. Deal directly with the firm who does the work. Overhang/storm windows/gutters  
234-5784 or 967-6667  
ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

**126—Home, Maintenance**  
**WALL WASHING**  
CARPET CLEANING (By machine)  
NO DRY — NO MESS  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
Our 15th Year — Free Est.  
ALL BRITE  
CLEANING SPECIALIST  
394-0835 396-2273

**B&G CLEANING SERVICE**  
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General house cleaning, expert floor maintenance, all types. Windows & walls washed, carpets cleaned. References furnished. Call for free estimate.  
THANK YOU  
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HOME Improvements — New roof, reroofing/repairs. Brick & cement work. Fireplaces and minor carpentry. 565-1788  
HANDYMAN to do general home and yard maintenance. \$3 an hour. Call 641-4014.  
HANDYMAN Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in basement, crawlspace, storm windows, storm doors. 255-8949  
HOME Improvement Service, trees trimmed, remodeling, concrete work of all kinds, painting & decorating. 696-1329. Call after 6 p.m.  
PAINTING, wall washing, general repairs. Lowest prices. For free estimate call 394-3264.  
accessorizing, room arrangement.

**137—Interior Decorating**  
PROFESSIONAL consultant for all interior home buying basis; color planning, room arranging, accessorizing, etc. 394-3264

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4 p.m. Thursday  
For The Sunday Edition  
CALL  
394-2400  
Ask For Kay or Lois  
Service Directory Advisors



# Service Directory

Wed., August 9, 1972

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS - B

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

# WANT-ADS

The HERALD

(Continued from Previous Page)

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**JUNK CARS TOWED**  
• Prompt Service  
• We buy late model wrecks  
• Low prices on used auto parts  
CALL RICHIE  
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Junk cars towed away. Free estimate. 525-1215

## 141-Lamps & Shades

LAMP shades, large selection, also recovered. Lamps rewired, repaired. Lamp & Lighting Studio, 212 East Rand Road, (near Randhurst), 394-5900  
LAMP Part and Service, old lamps made new, rewiring and new shades, all repairs. 398-0613

## 143-Landscaping

**COMPLETED DESIGNING & PLANTING SERVICE**  
Let us design your home exterior needs.  
• Complete landscaping  
• Walks, patios & retaining walls  
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Installations have a 1 year 100% guarantee. Call for free estimates.  
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LAKE COOK  
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS  
**KOLZE LANDSCAPING**  
• Landscape Design  
• Planting • Sodding  
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Also Re-landscaping.  
Serving Northwest Suburbs  
area over 23 years.  
**CL 3-1971**

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2 cubic foot bags .69 cents at our plant. FREE Delivery on 30 bags or more.  
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PULVERIZED TOP SOIL  
SAND AND GRAVEL  
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## 143-Landscaping

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8 YARDS \$25  
4 YARDS \$15  
Sand & gravel available.  
Prompt delivery.  
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## 143-Landscaping

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**QUALITY CARE LANDSCAPING**  
• COMPLETE SERVICE  
• DESIGN • PLANTING  
• MAINTENANCE  
• BLACK DIRT  
• NO JOB TOO SMALL  
• BILL MAULDING  
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## 143-Landscaping

**MERION BLUE GOD WHOLESALE**  
Specializing in grading for the do-it-yourselfer.  
**WALTERS**  
624-6440 624-5464 438-3289

## 143-Landscaping

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• Tractor Work  
• Lawn Grading  
• Planting  
• Light excavating  
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Landscaping, Stone Gardens, Trees, Shrubs, Sod Planted, Fencing, Stone Patios, Yard Maintenance.  
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Reasonable Rates  
Dependable Performance

## 143-Landscaping

**Autumn Special on Sodding**  
Call for free estimates. Rototilling, tractor work, power raking, top soil and lawn grading.  
**B & E LANDSCAPING**  
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**BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED**  
• Sand & gravel  
• General hauling  
**529-1210**  
BLACK pulverized dirt, 2 1/2 cu. yd. Sand & gravel, railroad ties, also concrete work. 648-1724

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## 143-Landscaping

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**ART Landscaping - rototilling, sodding, lawn maintenance. For free estimates call 543-7183**  
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## 143-Landscaping

**152-Locksmiths**  
**COMPLETE Locksmithing - Locks repaired, replaced & installed. combinations changed, keys made. Mobile Locksmith. 299-7950.**

## 153-Maid Service

**(Give yourself a Holiday) CALL HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE**  
Transportation and supplies included. Insured.  
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## 153-Maid Service

**"ENJOY THE SUMMER"**  
Let IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE bring a Maid to you.  
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## 153-Maid Service

**HOUSEKEEPERS - Day workers. Mothers helper. Immediate placement. Live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 894-2808.**

## 154-Maintenance Service

**CUSTOM window cleaning, commercial, residential. Daily, weekly, monthly service. 7 days a week phone 857-0199**

## 154-Maintenance Service

**158-Masonry**  
**MASONRY construction - residential and commercial. Also custom built fireplaces designed for your home. 392-4182.**  
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## 162-Moving, Hauling

**"HUNT" THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS**  
Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 15 years experience. In Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably.  
Call HUNT 766-0568  
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**NEED something picked up and delivered? Call 358-1004 mornings or evenings.**  
**MOVING and light hauling. Also trash. Local only. Budget movers. Save money. call us. 355-1619.**

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**FULL DAY SESSIONS**  
• Nursery School  
• Kindergarten  
• 4-5 year olds  
• Enroll now  
• State licensed  
• Transportation available  
Arl. Hts. Day Care Center  
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**LEARNING IS FUN!**  
Fall opening. MONTESSORI SCHOOL for 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 years. 304 W. Palestine Rd. Pros. Hts. In carefully prepared environment, children joyfully learn language, math, music, art, science, sensorial and practical life effortlessly.  
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## 167-Nursery School, Child Care

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**MISSE Honey's Pre-School. Buffalo Grove. Register now for September. 2 or 3 mornings/afternoons. 687-8000. 866-6695.**

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**H & S PAINTING & DECORATING**  
Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded - All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.  
**VERY REASONABLE RATES**  
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR  
Days - 392-2300  
Eves. 392-0823  
Free Estimates Fully Insured

## 173-Painting and Decorating

**Wise Is The Housewife With Classified Ads**

## 173-Painting and Decorating

**Lauritz JENSEN Decorators**  
**A Three Generation Tradition of Quality**  
**CL 9-0495**

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Painting & Decorating  
3 Generations in NW Suburbs  
• Expert Paper Hanging  
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing  
• Fully Insured  
• Free Estimates  
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Paper hanging our specialty  
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After 5 p.m. Free Est.

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**\$20 Paints Most Rooms FOR QUALITY & RECOGNIZABLE DIFFERENCE CALL PEASE BROS. PAINTING**  
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Neat & Reasonable  
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Very reasonable prices. Fully insured  
O'Brien Paint used.  
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**TONY'S DECORATING**  
• INTERIOR PAINTING  
• EXTERIOR PAINTING  
• PAPER HANGING  
Highest quality work. Fully insured. Phone 296-3924

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Consistent workmanship at a reasonable price. Insured  
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WINDOW WASHING  
WALL WASHING  
Lowest rate in Northshore area. Free est. Call 228-6434 between 9 a.m. and noon or 6-9 p.m.

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Free S&H Green Stamps  
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**FELLER'S Home Decorating Service**  
"You can't get a better feller" PAINTING • CLEANING • DECORATING  
Quality Workmanship  
RON FELLER  
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EXTERIOR - EXTERIOR  
Guaranteed Work  
Fully Insured  
**824-0547**  
**\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS**  
Interior - exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets, refinishing. All cracks repaired.  
**NORTHWEST DECORATING**  
259-5957 eves. 381-9497  
For Quick Results, Want Ads!

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**CHECKMATE DECORATORS EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING**  
Surfaces properly prepared plus painting. No one will beat our prices. Call Jim 358-0014 or 359-3341

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**PART time decorators - 7 years experience, low prices. Call Mike 358-3841**  
**QUALITY exterior/interior painting**  
By Norm, 8 years experience, college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Special rates. 359-9256

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**INTERIOR & Exterior, painting and decorating, free estimates, reasonable rates for tiling.**  
**STUDENT Painters: Our 4th year. References available. Fine work. Lowest prices. Phone John 263-2464.**  
**PAINTING, also carpentry, electrical work, plumbing and other home repairs. Small jobs OK - Call 958-4081**

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**COLLEGIATE Painting. Experienced workmanship. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Exterior work only. Call 555-5140.**  
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**BEST in Painting and Decorating. Interior and Exterior. Call William MacPhair. FL 8-0091.**  
**BOB Cappelen & Son - Painting and wallpapering. Guaranteed quality. Fully insured. Call 854-5595 or 322-0555.**  
**323 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 358-1759.**  
**EXTERIOR - 3000 paints average house. Complete labor. material. Highest quality paint. Also interior work. 352-3228, 557-7081.**  
**PAINTING - Expert work done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call John. 276-6797 nights. 378-2491 days.**  
**EXTERIOR - Interior - Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 255-1088. Ken's Painting & Decorating. Free estimates, quality material. Knight Painting Co. 629-4889**

## 173-Painting and Decorating

**181-Plane Tuning**  
**YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 892-8517.**  
**HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 365-0152**

## 189-Plastering

**HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. 2-1/2 hr. repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3522**

## 193-Plumbing, Heating

**PLUMBING - Heating. 24 hour emergency service. Reddy's Plumbing - repairs. Pump, heaters repaired. Work guaranteed. 824-1394**  
**R. LEDIG Plumbing. Repairs of all types. Drains electrically rodded, water heaters replaced. 392-2300.**

## 200-Roofing

**ROOF REPAIRING PROMPT SERVICE**  
Wind damage, leaks, re-roofing. Guaranteed work. Free estimates.  
**V & R ROOFING - 259-5546**  
**All seal roofing and insulation. Hot roofing, shingle and wind damage, chimney tuckpointing, gutters cleaned and repaired. Bikes and batted insulation. Day or night for free est. 741-4915 837-1524**  
**J & R ROOFERS, top quality roofing at reasonable prices. No job too small. 269-3897**  
**FRITZ Roofing Service, re-roofing and repairs, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 297-4459.**  
**RE-roofing and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 259-0154.**  
**SPECIALIST: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work and savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-3208 after 4 p.m.**  
**RE-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. VanDorn Roofing. 359-3255**

## 207-Secretarial Service

**BLUELINE prints, typing, bookkeeping, mailing, stuffing, surveys, free pickup and delivery. 837-3949**

## 209-Septic & Sewer Service

**SEWER and water construction. Septic systems installed. Builder's inquiries invited. E & M Contractors. 824-0212.**

## 213-Sewing Machines

**ALL makes machines repaired. Special cleaning, oiling, adjustment. \$3.50. Vacuums repaired. Bala rug, furniture. 897-3113**

## 221-Slip Covers

**NOW taking orders to make perfect slip covers. Excellent selection fabrics. Call for appointment 215-794-2675**

## 224-Sprinkling Systems

**UNDERGROUND SPRINKLER SYSTEMS**  
Manual or Automatic. Fast quality service. Also... Do-It-Yourself Systems.  
Free Estimates  
452-7040 or 693-3627  
**MORNING-MIST SPRINKLER COMPANY**  
WANT ADS: 394-2600

## 227-Swimming Pools

**ANTHONY Swim Pavillion Pools.** We handle a complete line of in-ground vinyl lined pools, equipment and accessories. Jerry Botker, General Contractor. 272-7756

## 236-Tiling

**Dick's Tile Service WALLS AND FLOORS**  
Remodeling and Repairs  
**437-4093**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

## 236-Tiling

**JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE**  
• Ceramic Tile Specialist  
• Vinyl • Linoleum  
• Carpet  
• Complete Bath Remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Estimates  
439-5105

## 236-Tiling

**Zygowicz Tile & Carpet**  
• Ceramic Tile  
• Vinyl and Linoleum  
• Carpeting  
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Est.  
255-5337

## SEAMLESS FLOORS

**"The Shine is Poured in"**  
The non-waxing, No-staining alternative for tiling.  
• Interior & exterior  
• Unlimited color selections  
• Seal Basement walls & floors  
**FREE ESTIMATES 298-6461**  
**WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 8-4882.**  
**SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 359-0340**

## 238-Tree Care

**KELLY Tree Expert Co. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Call for fall or winter work. 394-1907 after 5 p.m.**

## 242-Truck Hauling

**T W PETERS TRUCKING**  
Elk Grove Village  
437-0118  
Sand, Gravel, Black Dirt

## 248-Tuckpointing

**OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.**  
• Tuckpointing  
• Chimney repairs  
• Brick cleaning  
Fully Insured  
255-1030

## 248-Tuckpointing

**TUCKPOINTING and plaster repair work. Stone work our specialty. Prompt service. 489-2895.**  
**TUCKPOINTING, leaky chimney repair, glass block and brick work. Call 392-6587 or 824-1779.**

## 251-Upholstering

**RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE**  
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric  
Chair from \$25 plus fabric  
**ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN SHOP. FULLY GUARANTEED**  
Slipcovers • Draperies  
10% TO 30% OFF  
\*\*CARPET\*\*  
Warehouse Clearance  
Remnants-Holands  
**HOME SHOPPER SERVICE**  
Free Estimate 359-9500  
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2100 Plum Grove Plum Grove Shopping Center Rolling Meadows, Ill.

## LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING

**Free Estimates**  
Free pickup & delivery  
Large selection of fabrics.  
All work guaranteed.  
837-2415 or 593-1705

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• Free pickup & delivery  
• We do our own work  
• Free est. & arm caps  
256-3216 437-5368 463-9558

## REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE

**reuph. sofa \$49 plus fabric Chair \$27 plus fabric Sectional \$36 plus fabric**  
Call 677-6350

## CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

**KITCHEN and Office chairs recovered to look like new. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. 255-8551**

## 254-Vacuum Repairs

**Kirby Vacuum Sales**  
KIRBYS HAVE BEEN REDESIGNED FOR SHAG CARPETING  
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## 254-Vacuum Repairs

**1 SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.**

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

## 236-Tiling

**ANTHONY Swim Pavillion Pools.** We handle a complete line of in-ground vinyl lined pools, equipment and accessories. Jerry Botker, General Contractor. 272-7756

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Remodeling and Repairs  
**437-4093**  
**FREE ESTIMATES**

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• Vinyl • Linoleum  
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• Repairs  
• Free Estimates  
439-5105

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**Zygowicz Tile & Carpet**  
• Ceramic Tile  
• Vinyl and Linoleum  
• Carpeting  
• Bathroom and Basement remodeling  
• Repairs  
• Free Est.  
255-5337

## SEAMLESS FLOORS

**"The Shine is Poured in"**  
The non-waxing, No-staining alternative for tiling.  
• Interior & exterior  
• Unlimited color selections  
• Seal Basement walls & floors  
**FREE ESTIMATES 298-6461**  
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**OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.**  
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Fully Insured  
255-1030

## 248-Tuck



400—Apartments for Rent

**Rolling Meadows PLUM GROVE AREA KingsWalk**

Apartments  
1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
From \$210

These classic French Mansard design apartments are fully carpeted with 1, 1 1/2 to 2 full baths, exclusive club recreation center & pool, disposal, dishwasher, individually controlled heating & air cond., private enclosed porch or balconies, SUPERIOR SOUND CONDITIONING & SPECIAL PET SECTION.

ALL OF THIS IN A PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED SETTING

**359-5700**

MOBILE OPEN DAILY  
Weekdays 11-5 p.m.  
Corner of Euclid & Plum Grove Rd.

Managed by  
**Himball-Hill, Inc.**

NOW RENTING ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & coordinated fully appointed kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park, just 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 837-2220

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Schaumburg Lombard

**INTERNATIONAL VILLAGE**

LIVE... REALLY LIVE

Fantastic Apts., Social Life & Club Facilities Unlimited

1 & 2 BED/\$235 & \$290

OPEN DAILY 10:30-7 P.M.

SORRY NO CHILDREN UNDER 18

JR. H.S. AGE NO PETS

SCHAUMBURG 359-6133

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LOMBARD 628-8880

Roosevelt & Finley Roads

**MOUNT PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS**

New Elevator Building

1 & 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, pvt. balcony, cpld., air/cond., pool, rec. rm.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300

Behind Mt. Prospect Shpg. Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

**DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS.**

\$169 per Mo.

1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to Northwestern Train Station.

556 E. SEEGERS 824-0046

**PALATINE**

4 room apartment, walk to everything location, heat, water and trash removal furnished.

Homefinders 358-0744

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Prestige 2 story living in luxurious sound proof, fireplace, 4 apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, car, A/C, all appliances, 5 bl. to NW St. \$250 mo.

430-0010 days, 394-5079 eve & weekends

**3-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE**

1,500 sq. ft. Carpeted, new vinyl kitchen floors, private basement, 1 1/2 baths, fully renovated. Children welcome, no pets. Available immediately.

\$335 — \$210

R. A. Gagnan & Assoc.

Contact 250-2871

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

2 bedrooms apt. Walk to trains, shopping etc. No children or pets.

\$165 mo. 253-2500

**THE GALLERY OF HOMES**

314 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

**MT. PROSPECT TIMBERLAKE APTS.**

Downtown area. 2 bks. to train station. 1-2 bdrm. apts., btl. in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

**DES PLAINES AUG. 15th TWO BEDROOM**

A/C, parking, laundry, utilities, range, refrigerator. Ceramic tile bath & Mt. Newly decorated. Near transportation. Private entrance. Residential neighborhood

\$195 258-3181

**IMMED. OCCUPANCY 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.**

Range, Refrigerator, Heat, A/C, Carpet. \$160-\$195. Mt. Prospect. 437-4200

**TRY A WANT AD**

400—Apartments for Rent

**Interlude Apartments**

INTRODUCES  
SUBURBAN LIVING AT IT'S FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

**\$160 - \$230**

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, "dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

**882-3400**  
Tower Management Company

**APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES**

**PRAIRIE RIDGE**

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life.

Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times.

Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail.

Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road, in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

**529-1408 894-7294**

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

**ROLLING MEADOWS TWO BEDROOMS**

**\$170**

Includes:

Heat

Water

Appls.

Pool

Park

Furnished apts. available (Furniture by Int'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.

2404 Algonquin Road

235-0303

**Park Place of Palatine**

FOR SALE or RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Quality built 2-bedroom townhomes that really are in-town.

Parks, excellent schools, the C&NW train and all shopping just a short walk.

Walk-to-wall carpeting Dishwasher & disposal Stove & Refrigerator Gas Heat

Plus space for your own washer & dryer

1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths available Children & pets welcome

Models open 12-5

**L. F. Draper & Assoc.**

358-0454

359-9644

**Mt. Prospect BEAUTIFUL RANDWOOD APTS.**

Has left several of its 1 and 2 bedroom apts. available for occupancy. You'll find a cordial and pleasant atmosphere, convenient to North Western R.R. (35 min. to Loop), and Randhurst shopping center (1 1/2 blocks). Lovely interior appointments include carpeting, ample closets, tinted appliances, air conditioning, garbage disposal and soundproofing and you'll enjoy the swimming pool, recreational facilities and parking on the grounds, as well as nearby Euclid Lake and public schools.

Models open daily 11 to 7

394-5730

**SEAY & THOMAS, INC.**

Accredited Management Organization

**Mt. Prospect Timberlake Village**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of beautiful landscaped grounds with private lake, tennis, swimming pool, nature trails, picnic grounds, horse park, and more. Call for details.

Call for details

1 mile W. of Rt. 53 (Hawthorne Rd.) near

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**Want Ad Deadlines**

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Des Plaines 798-7434

420—Houses for Rent

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

3 bedroom, Living Rm. Dining Rm. combination. Kitchen/Family Rm. combination. 2 full baths, basement. Available after Aug. 14.

\$275 mo. 392-2622

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

Split level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full finished bsmt., carpeted, stove & ref., fenced in back yd. & patio. Immediate possession.

\$230 MO. 529-3036

**MT. PROSPECT**

Attractive 3 bdrm. brick ranch w/irrepl. Full bsmt. Att. 2 car gar. Close in. \$350 month.

**GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.**

259-0200

12 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement, family kitchen with appliances, \$240. Available Sept. 1. 392-5959.

**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, built-in oven, range, carpeting, attached garage, \$240. September 1 occupancy. 437-0240

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, \$275 month. 356-1462

**MT. PROSPECT**

3 bedroom ranch, all electric kitchen, garage, CL 3-1051.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**

condominium, 2 bedrooms, appliances, A/C Carpeting. \$225. 894-8864.

440—For Rent Commercial

**THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER**

Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.

**L. F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.**

119 E. Palatine Rd.

358-4750

**DES PLAINES**

Approximately 1700 sq. ft. of building plus yard and C2 zoning, all or part. Off street parking. Can be used as store, office & shop. Call after 5:30 824-8517.

**FOR LEASE**

Streamwood - store - office. NW shopping center. Immed. poss.

**4-B REALTY**

289-4444

441—For Rent Office Space

**CUSTOM OFFICES**

1st floor new bldg. 250 to 2100 sq. ft. A/C, carpeted, drapes. Partitioned to suit your needs. Algonquin and new Wilke Rd., Arlington Hts. between 2 toll-way interchanges.

392-4355 days 359-2412 nights

**PERSONALIZED SECRETARIAL SERVICE**

Telephone Answering Service. Office space-deck space available. We specialize in typing, stenosis, resumes, addressing & stuffing envelopes & all other office services.

**D. P. OFFICE SERVICE**

1479 E. Lincolnwood

824-4446

**Finished A/C office space in Schaumburg, great location, new building, immediate occupancy. Space available from 100 to 650 sq. ft. Call Miss Penning, 894-0550 for further information.**

**MARTIN REALTORS**

**MOUNT PROSPECT - ELK GROVE VILLAGE**

Office rentals available from 200 sq. ft. up to 2000 sq. ft. Downtown Mt. Prospect, Elk Grove Village and also near Randhurst Shopping Center.

**ANNEN & BUSSE**

255-9111

**OFFICE SPACE**

1800 sq. ft. of new, completed space in small office building in Mt. Prospect. Separate entrance. Crptd., A/C. \$5.50 per sq. ft. For further information call 827-4484

**ARLINGTON HTS. 1st floor. Ideal space for sales rep., lawyer, small business man, etc. \$100 month. All utilities included. Air conditioning, janitorial service, etc.**

**BILL MULLINS**

394-5600

ROSELLE Office space for rent. Air conditioned. Carpeted. 529-1231

Tomorrow's Forecast: You Use A Quick-Action Want Ad!

441—For Rent Office Space 441—For Rent Office Space

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**

**428-6663**

**KENNEDY OFFICE COMPLEX**

Rt. 25, Carpentersville

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

to \$750/Mo. Single to \$770/Mo. Multi-Suities Including All Utilities and Janitorial

**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**

(THE "WE DID IT AGAIN" PEOPLE)

Solo Leasing Agent

450—For Rent Rooms

GENTLEMAN over 30. A/C, home atmosphere. Sunday all day. Weekdays after 6 p.m. 394-2508

CLEAN, private room for rent. Convenient location. \$25 weekly. 529-6550

COMFORTABLE, homelike. Suburban, mature, professional, gentlemen. 200 weekly. References. CL 4-073

ROOM for woman. Kitchen privileges, laundry facilities. Air conditioned. 437-3023

GENTLEMAN. Straight. Shower. Private entrance. Parking. C/A. Kitchen. 629-6672

SLEEPING room. Kitchen privileges. Near O'Hare Center Industrial area HE 7-3438

451—Wanted to Share

MATURE Business woman to share with same college 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Mt. Shire apartments as of 10/1. References exchanged. Box H-93. P/O: Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

470—Wanted to Rent

IDEAL tenant needs small store or office in Arlington Heights. 966-0047

YOUNG working woman wants unfurnished flat. Reasonably priced. Arlington Heights area CL 3-4527

ROOM w/priv. privileges. Female teacher. Walking distance to Elmhurst High School. 9-1 Call collect 5 p.m. 684-1917

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

BRICK garage for storage. 108 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. CL 3-4606

**Automobiles**

**500—Automobiles Used**

1966 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop. P/B, P/S, A/T, good condition. make offer. Call 263-3788

1969 XL FORD, P/S, P/B, A/C, speed, low mileage, excellent condition. best offer. 395-7292 after 5:30 p.m.

'68 BUICK Wildcat convertible. P/W, P/S, P/B, clean, \$1050. 837-5471

'67 CHEVY Malibu, \$775. Good condition. P/S, A/T, 327 engine, radio. 397-7790 after 6 p.m.

'70 MAVERICK, S/T, radio, \$1200. 397-7790 after 6 p.m.

1971 OLDS DELTA 88, red with white vinyl top. Full power. \$3,500. call after 5 p.m. 732-3150.

'70 CHEVELLE SS 396. Good condition. Low mileage. \$1950. 296-5654

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, new tires, good running condition, 541-4672

'68 CHRYSLER 300, 2 dr. HT. Air, P/B, P/S, 1349 after 6 p.m.



## 600—Miscellaneous

## 600—Miscellaneous

## 610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

## 620—Boats

## 700—Furniture, Furnishings

## 730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

## 740—Planes, Organs

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

## 815—Employment Agencies Female

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**SUBURBS' MOST MODERN, AWARD**  
**WINNING NEWSPAPERS**  
**THE HERALDS**

Call now for your guaranteed delivery of the HERALD covering your area.

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 PALATINE  
 BUFFALO GROVE  
 HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG

**CALL 394-0110**  
**HOME DELIVERY DEPT.**

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 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Town \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Here is A Money Saving Get Acquainted Offer You Won't Want To Miss!

**SPECIAL SALE**  
 Overstocked 2-way radios  
 Johnson Messenger 100's-5100  
 Johnson Messenger 121's-576  
 645 Wheeling Rd. Corp.  
 445 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling  
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**WORKMEN TOOLS**  
 9 c (1) in 3/4 in 3/8 in 3/16 in 1/8 in 1/16 in 1/32 in 1/64 in 1/128 in 1/256 in 1/512 in 1/1024 in 1/2048 in 1/4096 in 1/8192 in 1/16384 in 1/32768 in 1/65536 in 1/131072 in 1/262144 in 1/524288 in 1/1048576 in 1/2097152 in 1/4194304 in 1/8388608 in 1/16777216 in 1/33554432 in 1/67108864 in 1/134217728 in 1/268435456 in 1/536870912 in 1/1073741824 in 1/2147483648 in 1/4294967296 in 1/8589934592 in 1/17179869184 in 1/34359738368 in 1/68719476736 in 1/137438953472 in 1/274877906944 in 1/549755813888 in 1/1099511627776 in 1/2199023255552 in 1/4398046511104 in 1/8796093022208 in 1/17592186044416 in 1/35184372088832 in 1/70368744177664 in 1/140737488355328 in 1/281474976710656 in 1/562949953421312 in 1/1125899906842624 in 1/2251799813685248 in 1/4503599627370496 in 1/9007199254740992 in 1/18014398509481984 in 1/36028797018963968 in 1/72057594037927936 in 1/144115188075855872 in 1/288230376151711744 in 1/576460752303423488 in 1/1152921504606846976 in 1/2305843009213693952 in 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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

### ROLAND

has been chosen to screen exclusively for all positions in new offices of major service firm opening in our area.

#### BEGINNERS

You'll be trained to assist customers with problems, follow-up with proper correspondence. Just like typing & good figure aptitude.

#### DICTAPHONE TYPISTS

Help execs. with correspondence, reports, special projects. You'll be busy with filing, answering phones, keeping schedule straight. Accurate typing & some dictaphone experience desired.

All positions are FREE to our applicants. HURRY! Interviewing this week only.

### ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service

1st National Bank Bldg.  
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

### STENO-TYPIST

To work in our sales coordination advertising area. Position requires phone work, good typing & steno skills. Successful applicants must be flexible. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Excellent benefits & salary will be commensurate with ability. Must have own transportation.

#### APPLY IN PERSON TO

### BURNY BROS. BAKERY

300 W. North Avenue  
Northlake, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

### WESTERN GIRL In Elk Grove! TEMPORARY HELP

Turn spare hours and days into dollars. Pay every week — office and marketing jobs available. A few days or weeks at a time. Work near home. Work when you want to. No fees or contracts.

CALL PAT 593-0663

130 Offices Worldwide

### GIRL FRIDAY

Immed. opening for 2 man sales office in Arlington Hts. Good telephone presence and typing skills are essential. Full time, good starting salary, full co. benefits. Call for interview.

593-0660

### GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position available for person with good typing skills and good figure aptitude. Company benefits available.

#### KAINER HY STYLES

301 W. Alice Wheeling  
537-2707

### CONTROL CLERK

For computerized reports and payrolls. Must like detail and working with figures. Downtown Palatine. Call between 8:30-4:30, 398-9222.

Hot Results When You Warm up with a red hot want ad

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female



## Top Salaries

### HOLD THE WINNING HAND AT MOTOROLA!

If you're anxious to find a job where the pay is tops, come to MOTOROLA! Positions are now available on our day shift for

- INSERTERS
- ASSEMBLERS
- LINE WIRERS SOLDERERS

In addition to a Top Salary we offer an outstanding benefit program which includes Major Medical Profit Sharing Paid Vacations and Merchandise Discounts in addition to a bright friendly working atmosphere. To find out more about the jobs or the company come in or call



... if you have to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg  
358-7900  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRESS OPERATOR

Evening Shift 3:30 P.M. to Midnight  
Start At \$2.78 Per Hour  
No Experience Necessary

3 Automatic wage reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:

- GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
- PAID VACATION (2 Weeks After 1 Year)
- PLAN FOR SICK PAY
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- CHRISTMAS BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING

### CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlwing Road Rolling Meadows  
Apply in Person or Call 259-8600 MR. DETMANN  
Between 8 & 5 P.M.

## ASSEMBLERS

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Prefer previous small parts assembly experience. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. (For Interview Call Mrs. Dudko at 455-3600, Ext. 215)

### INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS INC.

321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.

### WAITRESSES WANTED

Open interviews 9:30 till 3 p.m.

### HILLDALE RESTAURANT

1655 Ardwick Drive  
Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
882-9288

### PASTEPUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Third shift opening for experienced advertising or commercial pastepup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday. 3rd shift hours are from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke

394-2300

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

#### LADIES!

TIME FOR A CHANGE?  
TALK TO US

New manufacturing facility offers ground floor opportunities for experienced wiremen, solderers, and assemblers. Excellent working conditions & good starting wages. All applicants will be interviewed.

### ELECTRONIC STORE INFORMATION SYSTEMS

Division of Nuclear Data

1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows

READ CLASSIFIED — USE CLASSIFIED — 394-9448

820—Help Wanted Female

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Mature, efficient female, preferably with accounting experience, to handle invoice and freight bill processing. Ability to communicate with others very important. Top wages and fringe benefits.

Call Chai lotte Ross  
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

### DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Immediately need STENO-TYPIST-KEYPUNCH for office assignment for 2 weeks and/or more. Call:

827-8154  
KELLY GIRL  
606 Lee St., Des Plaines

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You will act as secretary to 3 men — (2 senior V.P.'s and one corporate secretary). Busy office, lots of variety. Hours 8 to 4:30, \$150. minimum to start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

S'board/Reception ... \$125  
Record Co. Gal Friday ... \$140  
Sales Sec. No S'hand ... \$130  
Exec. Sec. Controller ... \$700

MORE... ALL JOBS FREE

298-2770

BENNETT W.  
**COOPER**  
PERSONNEL  
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

### BILLING

Small office, full time. 8:30 to 5, but can be arranged to suit if desired. Varied, interesting work with nice people.

#### MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. Elk Grove  
Equal opportunity employer

### K-MART FULL TIME OFFICE CASHIER

Full & Part time Floor Clerks  
Must be available evenings & weekends.  
Apply in person.  
Mr. Alke  
1155 Oakton Des Plaines

### SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices. Applicant must have good secretarial skills. Company benefits & excellent starting salary. Call Mr. Nelson.  
298-8161 Des Plaines

### ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

#### GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.

3800 Industrial Road  
Rolling Meadows  
Call 392-5900

CHURCH SECRETARY  
Varied duties, contact with people. A/C office, Ari. Hts. area. Office skills required. Salary commensurate with ability & experience. Apply in writing. Box R-84, Paddock Publications, Ari. Hts., Ill. 60066.

Responsible position controlling input to data processing, other bookkeeping duties.  
392-2700

### KEYPUNCH OPERATORS TYPISTS STENOS

We need you for temporary assignments.  
Call Lou Ann or Paula NOW  
398-6110

BLAIR TEMPORARIES

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

820—Help Wanted Female

### FOLLOW THE LEADER

This leading food manufacturer has 3 excellent positions for self-starters with good typing skills:

#### SECRETARY

Shorthand required

#### TRAFFIC CLERK

good math aptitude needed

#### CLERK TYPIST

need good math aptitude

You will enjoy professional growth and a full line of company benefits. For a new and rewarding career, call now for your interview.

498-6200

### PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

### WYLER FOODS

Borden Inc.  
2301 Sherman Road  
Northbrook  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

### CLERICAL/TYPISTS

2 positions available in the billing dept. Both jobs require good figure aptitude and typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person to

**DUPLI-COLOR**  
Products Company  
1601 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

### CASHIERS

Cosmetic, Drug or Cigar Sales. No experience necessary. We will train. Full time openings for day, afternoon or night shifts. Excellent salary plus commission. Employee parking and other company benefits. For appointment call

686-7587, MISS GORR

O'HARE DRUG STORES  
O'HARE FIELD

### Ms. ACCOUNTANT

If you have 12 hrs. of accounting and some experience with P & L statements and can prepare a bank reconciliation, we want to talk to you. National firm will hire immediately. \$8,000 to \$9,000 start. No fee.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

### COSMETIC SALES

In store selling, full time. Downtown Park Ridge and Woodfield Mall. Some nights and weekends required. Must be career minded. Good pay and opportunity for advancement. Some part time positions also available. Call 392-4929.

### SALES SERVICE CLERK

Congential person to assist in Sales Service Department with order entry, answering inquiries, maintaining sales records and other general Sales Service functions. Typing skills, 40 wpm. Call 537-8100 for appointment.

### BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MGR.

For obstetrics and gynecology office. Experience required. Medical office experience helpful. Letter and resume to Central Obstetrics and Gynecology LTD. 675 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.

### HOUSEWIVES

Full & Part Time Maids Needed

Inquire at Housekeeping Mrs. Frey

HOWARD JOHNSONS

820 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

### SECRETARY

For 2 man stock brokerage firm. Typing, teletype, and personable telephone voice. Salary and hours open. 5 day week.  
253-4240

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Perm. position, will train, age open. Start at \$400 per mo. profit sharing plan to \$875. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkgp. service in Des Plaines.

MR. FOSTER 297-1111

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

820—Help Wanted Female

### COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future.

You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### SECRETARY AT XEROX

If you have good typing and shorthand skills and the ability to handle people at the administrative level, we have an interesting position in our credit and collection Department. We offer modern pleasant offices, an excellent starting salary, 11 paid holidays, free family medical and life insurance, tuition reimbursement . . . and Xerox profit sharing.

TALK WITH US TODAY!

Call 566-7880

to arrange an interview

**CHESHIRE**

A Xerox Company

408 W. Washington Blvd.  
Mundelein, Ill. 60060  
Equal opportunity employer M/F

### ADMIRAL INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISES

### EXPORT DOCUMENTATION CLERK

For ambitious individual with some experience in document typing. Foreign language helpful. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in all phases of firm engaged in international trade. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Call Mr. J. Baez, 692-3011 for appt. 9575 W. Higgins Rd. Rosemont, Ill.

### ADMINISTRATIVE Secretary to \$775

Top sales job for top gal. The right arm to Sales Director. Enjoy chance to take on more as time goes along. Attend meetings & conventions. Great firm offering fine benefits & office.

Ford Employment Free Jobs

297-7180 Des Plaines

2400 E. Devon Suite 339

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

### HEY GALS!

Expanding company needs gals full or part time. Company will train. Starting salary up to

**\$145 WK.**

Miss Northern, 544-4921

### BOOKKEEPER

Full time position for mature person to handle accounts payable, payroll & general duties. One person office. Retail establishment. Phone for appt. Mr. Marshall

255-4860

Westgate Walgreen Drugs

### TYPIST

Experienced in filing & typing to assist secretary to VP of our sales dept.

ECM MOTOR CO.  
1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg 894-4000

### SECRETARY

Four man office, pleasant surroundings, excellent pay.

404 TRI-STATE TOWERS  
Rosemont, Illinois  
Call for appt., 825-0960  
Equal opportunity employer

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

### SECRETARY - TEMPORARY

We have a full time temporary secretarial position commencing immediately and may last till December '72. Excellent typing skills required. For more information please call

DIANA L PARKS 296-6611



**DeSoto, Inc.**

1700 S. MT. PROSPECT RD. DES PLAINES, ILL. 60018  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### EXPERIENCED HOSTESS

Will train Waitresses

Open interview from 9:30 till 3 p.m.

### HILLDALE RESTAURANT

1655 Ardwick Drive  
Hoffman Estates, Ill.  
882-9288

### Order Processing

General position requiring good clerical & numeric aptitude. Accuracy essential. Lite typing.

#### General Clerical (CUSTOMER SERVICE)

Assist in handling & serving accounts. Heavy phone contact. Experience preferred.

#### File Clerk

Beginning position maintains files in central file area. Competitive salary & benefits.

CALL SUE GIBSON  
593-5330

Equal opportunity employer M/F

### GIFT SHOP SALES WOMEN

Full & Part Time

We have immediate openings for mature women with retail experience to work in our beautiful Woodfield & Randhurst gift shops. Full & part time work schedules available. These are salaried positions. Please phone Mr. Adelson for interview - 392-3803.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties, typing essential, shorthand a plus but not necessary.

Asplundh Tree Expert Co.

412 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling

Call Mrs. Ciolino for appt.

537-0204

### FASHION COORDINATOR SECRETARY

Perform regular secretarial duties for a group of fashion coordinators. Must be attractive & dependable. Good salary & excellent co. benefits with merchandise discounts. Call Mr. Flanagan at 593-6220, Elk Grove Village

### MURPHY Employment Serv.





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female	820—Help Wanted Female
<b>SECRETARIES GENERAL CLERKS</b> The following excellent opportunities now available: <b>SECRETARY — Sales Dept.</b> (Niles) Beginning level secretarial position for someone with shorthand & typing. <b>SECRETARY — Purchasing Dept.</b> (At our Des Plaines facility) This job involves: handling 5 weekly reports, phone contact, daily record keeping in addition to normal secretarial duties. Typing, shorthand and/or dictaphone skills. <b>CLERK TYPIST — (At our Des Plaines facility)</b> Good typing skills. Individual's work must be neat & accurate. <b>SR. ACCTG. CLERK — (At our Niles location)</b> Ability to operate 10 key & calculator. Typing & working with figures, also a statistical analysis & statistical typing. Initial duties will involve preparation of government pricing reports. We will match your abilities with an excellent salary, a good benefit program including: profit sharing, company paid insurance, hospitalization & educational reimbursement. For additional information, please call: <b>B. MANN</b> 745-3280 <b>ZENITH RADIO</b> 1900 N. Austin, Chicago Equal opportunity employer	<b>ACCOUNTING CLERK</b> Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking ambitious individual for challenging position. Desire an ability to learn and advance. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Good fringe benefits. <b>MISS MACK 766-9000</b> Monday thru Friday 9-5 only <b>NURSES AIDES</b> Americana Nursing center now has openings for nurses aides on all shifts. <b>LAUNDRESS</b> Part time. Good starting salaries. Experience preferred. 382-2020 <b>AMERICANA NURSING CENTER</b> 715 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts. <b>SALES LADIES FULL OR PART TIME DYNAMIC, MATURE EXPERIENCED EXCELLENT EARNING OPPORTUNITY</b> <b>Bramson Woodfield</b> Mr. Fox 882-2400 <b>SECRETARY</b> Executive of growing corporation seeks an experienced secretary. Interesting and diversified work in congenial modern office. Phone Mr. Marsico 537-7890 <b>MAJOR METAL FAB INC.</b> 1111 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill. Niles office of Nationwide company has immediate openings for 4 girls, for permanent full time work: <b>Customer Service Traffic Control</b> Experience desirable, but not necessary. Call for appointment: <b>775-5800</b> <b>Plastics Inj. Molding</b> Experienced operators, openings on all shifts, many co. benefits. Paid insurance, night bonuses. 10% for 2nd shift, 15% for 3rd shift. Located in Elk Grove. <b>EL-MAR PLASTICS</b> 835 Lee St. 439-0330 <b>BOOKKEEPER</b> Experience in accounts receivable, billing and general office. Knowledge of NCR helpful, but not necessary. Company benefits. Phone or apply in person. <b>ELECTRI-FLEX CO.</b> 222 W. Central Roselle 529-2920 <b>KEYPUNCH OPERATORS</b> First shift — 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Second shift — 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Weekends 6-8 hours. Junior and senior positions available. Phone 358-9222 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. <b>GENERAL FACTORY</b> Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be dependable. Company benefits. <b>APPLY IN PERSON</b> <b>MASTER METAL STRIP</b> 3040 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows <b>SECRETARY</b> Interesting position for secretary to treasurer of fast growing organization, located in Randhurst Center. Good typing and shorthand skills plus figure aptitude necessary. Good starting salary. Call 392-0976. Helen Sobczak <b>EXPERIENCED SECRETARY</b> For Vice President of Advertising with Dog & Suck, Inc. national headquarters in Arlington Heights. Full time, excellent employee benefits, salary open. Contact K. Kesel 394-1900. Equal opportunity employer <b>EXPERIENCED, PART TIME WAITRESS</b> Apply in Person after 4:30 p.m. <b>OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB</b> 700 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Pros. 827-8121	<b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Responsible position available in our order dept. 35 hour week. Good salary and fringe benefits. Accurate typing a must. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman. <b>439-3050</b> Equal opportunity employer M/F <b>Female — Part Time</b> Lady needed to work 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. in modern cafeteria in Northfield. Excellent starting salary — Free uniform & meals — paid vacation & holidays. <b>INTERVIEWS:</b> <b>THURSDAY, AUG 10th</b> <b>1:30 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.</b> at <b>MYSTIC TAPE</b> 1700 Winnetka Blvd. Please call Linda <b>235-9100</b> <b>TRI-R VENDING SERVICE CO.</b> Equal opportunity employer AD 28 <b>TYPIST-GENERAL OFC.</b> Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for this interesting position in Sales-Service. Variety of work. Excellent opportunity for a girl with desire to progress. Good starting salary, with many fringe benefits including profit sharing. <b>FIELD CONTAINER CORP.</b> 1500 Nicholas Blvd. Elk Grove 437-1700 <b>MR. ESCHENBACH</b> <b>SALES GIRLS</b> For Albert's Hosiery with three stores in the Woodfield Mall. Good opportunity. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at any of our three stores. <b>ALBERT'S HOSIERY</b> Woodfield Mall Schaumburg <b>GIRL FRIDAY</b> Full time 8-5 p.m. Benefits. Please submit applications to: <b>ABEX CORP.</b> Attn: W. D. Baisley 2575 United Lane Elk Grove Village, Ill. <b>ACCOUNTS PAYABLE</b> Will hire individual possessing skills in accounts payable. Good salary, five day week. Excellent co. benefits & merchandise discounts. Must be neat, attractive, & dependable. Apply in person. <b>SUN-FORD HOPKINS CO.</b> 1950 N. Mannheim Rd. Melrose Park, Ill. 60160 <b>EXECUTIVE SECRETARY</b> Elk Grove \$600-\$700 Neat, attractive girl. 90-4 short-hand. Hours 8:30 to 5, 5 days. Paid hospital & Life insurance. New regional office staffing now. <b>J.C.G. Consultants</b> 439-1400 <b>STEADY CHILD CARE \$1.75 PER HOUR</b> For our 2 year old at our home in Buffalo Grove Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. 537-8118 <b>NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY</b> Seeking conscientious gal to work for data processing firm, full time. Call MRS. FLY 358-7127 <b>ORDER DESK CLERK</b> We have an opening for our busy order desk, you'll deal with customers and national sales reps. Must have excellent typing skills and good office experience. <b>POLO FOODS</b> Schaumburg 358-4500 <b>SECRETARY</b> For one girl office. Typing and shorthand essential. Reliable girl who can work on her own. Large company. All fringe benefits. 5 day week. <b>827-8121</b>	Interesting responsible position for a gal to assume diversified duties while reporting directly to executive vice president in advertising dept. of direct mail company. College background an asset. Opportunity to advance. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100. <b>Plaza Direct Marketing</b> 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect, Ill. <b>Secretary To Sales Manager</b> Want friendly, responsible individual with good shorthand & typing skills. Excellent benefits, 38% hr. work week. Located in Arlington Heights near Westgate Shopping Center. Call Vivian Anderson 398-2807 <b>SERVICE REVIEW INC.</b> Equal Opportunity Employer <b>GIRL FRIDAY</b> Long established co. needs steno with experience in accounts payable & miscellaneous duties in our accounting dept. Profit sharing & excellent fringe benefits. <b>CRESCENT CARDBOARD CO.</b> 100 W. Willow Rd. Wheeling 537-3400 <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Pleasant surroundings. Liberal company benefits. For appointment call Joanne Denney. <b>439-1611</b> <b>E &amp; B CARPET MILLS</b> Armstrong-Cork Subsidiary 360 Scott, Elk Grove Vill. Equal opportunity employer <b>LPN</b> Full time 11-7 Interesting work in our training & treatment center. For further information call Mrs. Becker at: <b>LITTLE CITY</b> Palatine 358-5510 358-5511 <b>MAID</b> Permanent position. Work days in large apartment community. Good salary & company benefits. <b>882-7887</b> <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Must type and knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. <b>394-9191</b> <b>LEGAL SECRETARY</b> Three man Des Plaines law firm. Shorthand and typing required. Hours 9 to 5:30. <b>298-5471</b> <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Young woman needed. Typing, invoicing, misc. clerical duties. Small office, will train. Contact Mrs. Collins 392-1476 <b>GRAPHIC PRODUCTS</b> 3601 Edison Pl. Roll Meadows. <b>DIARY CLERK</b> Intelligent, write well. Prefer experience, but will train. <b>O'HARE INN</b> 827-5131 Mrs. Erickson <b>ASSEMBLY WORKERS</b> Female food processing workers. 7:30 a.m.-4, 5 days. Modern plant. <b>CRISTON FOOD SERVICE</b> 261 King Street Elk Grove Vill. 437-0880 <b>CLERK TYPIST</b> For installment loan dept. Ask for Mr. Tate. <b>Des Plaines Nat'l Bank</b> 678 Lee St. D.P. 827-1191 <b>COCKTAIL WAITRESSES</b> Must be able to do some Go-Go dancing. <b>NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE</b> 439-5740 <b>WAITRESSES &amp; KITCHEN HELP</b> For new private club restaurant. Interviews 12-4 at 1821 W. Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect. Ask for Mr. Michel. 439-8076 <b>We Need Sharp Sales-Minded Women</b> Earnings based on your determination & qualifications. No experience necessary. For appointment call, <b>439-4088</b>	<b>SALES LADIES</b> Full & Part Time Woodfield's leading women's fashion store has full & part time openings in Coats, Dresses & Sportswear Depts. If you are experienced & enjoy selling fashion — Apply in Person. Excellent salary & commission. Paid vacation, holiday. Pleasant working conditions, liberal employee discounts. <b>PADDOR'S</b> Woodfield Shopping Center Upper Level Near Grand Court <b>BANK BOOKKEEPER</b> Once again due to our tremendous growth we're looking for additional people in our Bookkeeping Dept. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary based on length and type of experience. Come in or call. Mr. Ehlbracht or Mrs. Gonzalez at 439-1666 <b>BANK OF ELK GROVE</b> 100 W. Higgins Equal Opportunity Employer <b>Sales Secretary</b> Aggressive and sharp to work in attractive offices. O'Hare area. Duties diversified. Applicant should type 60 wpm, 8:10 a.m. - 4:40 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with qualifications. For interview please contact, Mr. Lasken. <b>IDS Leasing Corp.</b> 671-1700 <b>CREDENTIALS ANALYST</b> Harper College needs a credentials analyst for the admissions office. Must have BA degree and one year office experience. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel Dept., Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. 60067. <b>RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY</b> Interesting and varied duties in orthodontist's office. Must be responsible, neat appearing, have a pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public. Good typing and dictaphone skills required. Superior working conditions, profit sharing and pension benefits. Hours 9-5, 5 day week, Saturday included. Call 255-4666 <b>SECRETARY</b> Shorthand essential, 5 days a week, fringe benefits. For apt. call Mrs. Davies on Mon., Wed., or Thurs. <b>LITTLE CITY</b> PALATINE 358-5510 358-5511 <b>PART TIME</b> NCR operator, plus miscellaneous accounting duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Mulholland 437-8000 <b>RECEPTIONIST</b> Light typing. Personable. Well groomed. <b>O'HARE INN</b> 827-5131 Mrs. Erickson <b>CASHIER</b> <b>SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR</b> APPLY: MR. WAHRER <b>DES PLAINES CHRY. PLY.</b> 622 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Elk Grove \$425-\$450 Well known broker. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days. Bright attractive girl. Type 45 wpm. <b>J.C.G. Consultants</b> 439-1400 <b>Dental Assistant</b> Part time — Mon., Tues., Fri., half-day Sat. No evenings. Experience desirable but not necessary. <b>392-6610</b> <b>LIBRARY CLERK</b> August through May, 7:30 to 4 p.m. Call 358-6222 ext. 42 for information or interview. <b>TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL</b> <b>DISTRICT 211</b> <b>LADIES</b> Part time. Young international company needs sharp gal to supervise the activities of others. Call 439-9590. For Quick Results, Want Ads!	<b>PART TIME TYPIST</b> Tuesday & Thursday evenings 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. Will train better than average typist (60 WPM). For interesting, challenging opportunity in our teletype department call: <b>BILL SCHOEPEKE</b> 394-2300 <b>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.</b> 217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights <b>ASSEMBLER</b> Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations & holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call John Grayson. <b>RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.</b> 1950 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village <b>437-9400</b> <b>JR SECRETARY</b> If you are wondering, "Where you are going now," we have an interesting career for you. Requirements are typing skills, desire to work with people. Must be willing to work a flexible work week. No shorthand required. We are a Los Angeles based NYSE corp. seeking a secretary. Potential unlimited. <b>882-7887</b> <b>SALESWOMAN</b> With bookkeeping experience. Will train. Full company benefits. Call for appointment. <b>SINGER CO.</b> 25 S. Prospect Park Ridge 828-3105 <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Full time, figure aptitude and light typing necessary. <b>ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.</b> 2101 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village 437-1600 Young woman to work in busy and exciting office. Must be able to handle busy phones, be accurate typist, and have neat appearance. Call Trish 541-4900 days or 566-0950 evenings <b>WAITRESSES</b> Wanted for Thorngate Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train ladies with pleasant personality. Call Rose Shank 945-1105. <b>TYPISTS</b> Not fast, just accurate. Call PAT at <b>WESTERN GIRL</b> 589-0683 <b>CATERING — PART TIME</b> Parties, banquets, special events, etc. for on-call basis 1972 school year Harper College. Contact Mr. Franchi, 358-3960 <b>LUNCH WAITRESSES</b> If you're young, attractive, and would like to work in an atmospheric restaurant — then HENRICH'S is the place for you. 2875 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. <b>SALESGIRL</b> <b>DAYTIME, PART TIME</b> Apply in Person <b>MARS JUVENILE SHOP</b> Buffalo Grove Mall <b>GENERAL OFFICE</b> Accounting Dept. Light typing. Full time, hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call for appointment. <b>OHMTRONICS</b> 649 Vermont, Palatine 358-5500 <b>CLERK TYPIST</b> To assist in purchasing department of building firm. Must be good with figures. <b>358-2700</b> <b>Lois Eulrich</b> <b>DENTAL ASSISTANT</b> For Palatine general dental office. Experience preferred. Please call for interview. <b>358-3770</b>	<b>CLERK TYPIST</b> Immediate position for good typist (minimum 50 WPM) who enjoys variety in her daily schedule. Permanent employment. Good salary. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person or call Personnel Dept. <b>BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.</b> 630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300 <b>Claims Operation Clerk</b> Some typing necessary. Duties include setting up claims files, typing drafts, form letters, ordering police reports, & general claims clerical duties. Call J. E. Brophy at 255-4800 <b>Unigard Insurance Group</b> 1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights <b>SECRETARY TO BANK OFFICER</b> Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary with previous banking background. Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Figure aptitude desirable. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Work week includes Saturday. Call Mrs. Johns, 392-1600. <b>First National Bank of Mt. Prospect</b> EOE <b>Assemblers Machine Operators</b> 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Need several. Good starting pay plus bonus system. Steady work. Come in or call — 298-3900 <b>BERG MFG. CO.</b> 333 E. Touhy Avenue Des Plaines, Ill. Equal Opportunity Employer <b>Experienced Bookkeeper-Typist</b> Should have basic knowledge in keeping complete general ledger, acct. payable & acct. receivable ledgers. Included is preparation of quarterly profit & loss statements. Experience in financial accounting helpful. Salary open dependent on experience. <b>394-8600</b> <b>RAM-GOLF CORP.</b> 1501 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village We have openings in our general office & factory. Good starting salary & company benefits. Please call for an appointment — 345-4100 <b>WORK AT MISTER DONUT</b> 6 a.m.-11 a.m. (Mon., Thurs., Fri.) <b>MISTER DONUT</b> 20 S. North Hwy. Palatine 358-7935 <b>LOOK OF LOVE</b> Full or part time telephone sales work from our Mt. Prospect office for LOOK OF LOVE party hose. \$2 per hour salary with incentive. Paid holidays and vacation. Call 439-8928 between 9:30 & 4. <b>KEYPUNCH</b> Alpha-numeric Minimum of one year experience on modern equipment. Full time position for 1st & 2nd shifts now open. Excellent salary & company benefits. Call 682-7200 <b>E.B.S. Data Processing Inc.</b> 570 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Vill. <b>GIRL FRIDAY</b> Part time girl needed to assist in small office. General office experience required. Congenial surroundings in northwest suburb near O'Hare. Must have car. Call Mrs. Malowski at: <b>671-3503</b> <b>READ CLASSIFIED</b>	<b>RESERVATIONS TRAINEES</b> \$484 to start Major international chain will train you to assist travelers with transportation & accommodations. New class starting soon. You'll learn to operate special TV screen computer, place calls, and talk to people all over the world. Fast raises, excellent future. FREE. <b>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</b> Professional Employment Service 1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell 394-4700 <b>CLERK-TYPIST</b> Immediate opening for sharp individual to work in Engineering Documentation Dept. Duties will include: typing, filing, and other diversified responsibilities. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Joy Davis 529-4600 <b>ESIS</b> Division of Nuclear Data, Inc. 1600 S. Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal opportunity employer <b>ACCOUNTANT</b> Accounts Payable Full time permanent position available for a person with an accounting background. NCR posting machine. Good starting salary & comprehensive employee benefits. <b>297-1800</b> <b>HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL</b> 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines Equal opportunity employer <b>YOUNG WOMEN MATURE GIRLS HURRY !!!</b> Excellent opportunity for ambitious young ladies to work in the public relations field to conduct surveys on human recreational behavior. Interesting work with an exciting company. Excellent salary and bonus incentive. For Interview Call 398-1820, Ex. 17 MT. PROSPECT, ILL. <b>SALES ORDER DESK</b> Rapidly expanding wholesaler of famous Monarch carpeting has new opening for capable person with pleasant personality. Duties, which include phone contact, are varied. Call Mr. Carthorne, 439-4511, Monarch Carpet Distributors of Illinois. <b>LADIES OVER 21</b> If you can work 4 hours each day, mornings or evenings, Saturdays or Sundays, and have talent for telephone sales, an excellent salary and position are available. CALL <b>MR. ROCHE</b> TE 3-1559 <b>CODING CLERK FULL TIME</b> Good figure aptitude plus some experience on office machines. Office located in Rolling Meadows. Excellent fringe benefits. For further information please contact... <b>BETTY JOHNSON</b> at 255-1711 The Southland Corporation Equal Opportunity Employer <b>CLERK - TYPIST</b> Branch office of national finance company. Above average working conditions, excellent company benefits. Knowledge of typing & general office procedures required. Call Miss Simmons at: <b>259-3151</b> <b>CHAIRMAN DENTAL ASSISTANT WANTED</b> Full time, no Saturdays. Experience preferred but not necessary. <b>392-5842</b> <b>GENERAL FACTORY</b> Light packing 1st & 2nd shifts Call or apply <b>FORM PLASTICS CO.</b> 2720 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove 593-8020 Leading Department Store needs full and part time help for snack bar. Excellent starting salary, paid vacation. See Mr. Buford. <b>MEMCO DEPT. STORE</b> 1700 E. Rand Arlington Heights Try a Want Ad



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



## 820-Help Wanted Female

## HOUSEWIVES

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK  
APPLY NOW!

For work after...  
**LABOR DAY**

Register with us now if you plan to return to work after the children are back in school. Work in your area. We need secretaries, typists, key-punchers, comptometer, bookkeepers, figure clerks too!

Jobs also available now!

956-0888 654-3900

**Preferred**  
"Angels in Disguise"  
Temporary office help

701 W. Golf Road  
(2 blocks west of 83)

Offices also located in  
Wheeling, Glenview  
Oak Brook

## HOSTESSES

Full Time - Days or Nights

We are now interviewing attractive ladies for the position of dining room hostesses. An exciting and rewarding position with Top Big Boy. Salary plus many company benefits.

Apply in Person or Call  
358-6363  
for an appointment  
convenient to you.

**TOPS BIG BOY**  
300 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

## Ladies - Part Time

Women needed to work from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in modern cafeteria in Deerfield. \$2.25 per hour to start - Free uniform & meals - Paid vacation & holidays.

Interviews:  
**THURSDAY, AUG. 10th**  
10 a.m. - NOON

at  
**ALLIS CHALMERS**  
County Line & Deerfield  
Rds.  
Call Linda

235-9100  
TRI-R VENDING SERVICE CO.  
AD 30  
Equal opportunity employer

## SALES SECRETARY

Elk Grove electronics firm needs secretary for Field Engineers in sales office. Variety of work, typing and very light shorthand required. Must be able to work with minimum of supervision.

Call for appointment  
593-2837  
Monday thru Friday  
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**TEKTRONIX, INC.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## WAITRESSES

Full time - Days & Evenings  
No Experience Necessary  
We will train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call...  
358-6363  
for an appointment  
convenient to you.

**TOPS BIG BOY**  
300 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine

## CLERK-TYPIST

Immediate opening for 12 month, 8 hour day position in the administration building of School Dist. 58. Assistant to the certification and insurance secretary. Typing, mail room responsibility, switchboard relief. Salary range \$2.36 to \$2.64 per hour. Liberal vacation, sick leave and insurance benefits. Contact Mrs. Kuecks, 437-1000.

## TITLE AND BILLING CLERK

Need an alert, capable individual with office skills. Will train to be automobile title clerk and biller. Five days a week. Contact Mr. Maher, 292-7400.

## MACK CADILLAC

300 Rand Road  
Mount Prospect

## DATA PROCESSING

Learn Key Data System, typing & 10-key adder exp. helps. Heavy detail on computer input. Free. \$229. Age open. Career position. Sheets Empty. Arl. 302-6100. Des Pl. 297-4162.

Results are FAST with a "Classified"!  
394-2400

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## AIRLINE TRAINEE

SALES REP.  
RECOGNITION  
BECOMES YOU

A career woman desiring recognition in the field of direct selling and travel, money and independence is needed to fill an immediate opening as an area representative. This position offers you an exciting and rewarding career, interviewing airline training applicants. Weaver Airline Personnel School pays high commission plus bonuses. A neat appearance, pleasing personality, the freedom to travel, and a good car are required. Interview by appointment. Phone Mr. Richardson, District Rep., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

683-8841

## CASHIER

Permanent position as cashier for automobile dealership. Service department office skills needed. Five days a week. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Contact Mr. Maher, 392-7400.

## MACK CADILLAC

303 Rand Road  
Mount Prospect

## BE AN AVON Representative

Chicago Suburban  
583-5147 965-7070

## GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced girl with knowledge of office procedure. Typing and light bookkeeping.

2200 Estes  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8700

## GENERAL FACTORY

In Bindery Dept.  
Of modern printing plant. Experienced preferred.

2200 Estes  
Elk Grove Village  
439-8700

## TELLER

Part time. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Carlsen.

259-4050

## BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

Filing, able to use adding machine and typewriter.

705-4100  
Elk Grove Village

## GIRL FRIDAY

Our branch sales office needs a versatile girl with good secretarial skills who can think for herself and who can run our inside operation. Salary open. For interview appointment call 541-0950.

## SERVICE DEPT.

Full time 9:53-5:55 - 5 days a week. Company benefits.

255-6242

## L. FISH FURNITURE CO.

Mount Prospect  
SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY  
Short hand, figure work, varied office duties.

**BARWICK CARPET DISTRIBUTORS**  
700 Chase  
Elk Grove  
439-7556

## TYPIST-SECRETARY

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, call 896-5600. Ask for Keith.

## 820-Help Wanted Female

## Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 820-Help Wanted Female

DENTAL assistant/receptionist for busy orthodontist office. Full/part time. Experienced or will train. 956-4770.

FULL time female. Inquire within: Kentucky Fried Chicken, 264 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

WAITRESS. Mature. 20 - 30 years old. Between 2 - 4. Mr. Steak Restaurant, 821 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

GENERAL OFFICE 9-5 Palatine area. 359-4000.

FULL time woman, 40 hour week. Cashiering and sales. Ace Hardware, 15 S. Dunton, Arlington Hs. 392-2220.

DRIVER for small automatic nursery school bus for September. Please call 299-1694.

WAITRESS part time, 21 or over, apply in person after 5. Jakes Pizzeria, 302 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ELK GROVE Plant needs woman part time for office. Light shorthand. Good typing. 439-1301.

WORKING mother needs afternoon alter 2 girls, walking distance. Central School, days 437-7010, after 6 p.m. 296-6283.

SATURDAY housework. Mt. Prospect. Must provide own transportation. call after 7 p.m., CL 5-2913.

MATURE Salesladies for gift shop. In person only. Chapter 2, upper level near Marshall Fields.

WAITRESS Weekend nights available. \$5.00 per hour. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

DO you like people? Manufacturer's representative. Housewares, gifts. Full or part time. Salary plus commission. 359-1668.

BABYSITTER wanted - Palatine, my home or yours. 2 pre-schoolers. After 6 p.m., 358-0904.

RECEPTIONIST - With pleasing personality and typing. Salary open. For interview call 437-7026.

SCHOOL secretary. Saint Thomas in Palatine. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. day. Call 58-2110 between 10 a.m. - Noon weekdays.

NEED loving mother with children to babysit for my 2 year old son while I am working part time. Des Plaines area. 299-6765.

## 825-Employment Agencies Male

## Who Needs A Job?

10 warehousemen ..... \$3-\$3.50  
Copper bracer ..... \$17-\$200  
School janitor ..... \$675  
Route driver, under study ..... \$1000  
Inside sales, read prints ..... \$5-700  
Sports sales tr ..... \$650  
Inside serv. rep ..... \$700  
Warehouse & truck supv ..... \$10-\$12M  
Service counter mgr ..... \$10-\$12M  
Plant mgr. mfg ..... \$2-200  
Faster warehouseman ..... \$250  
Machine shop men ..... \$35-60  
Millwright op ..... \$34-60  
Mechanical draftsman ..... \$9-10M

## SHEETS Arlington

392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## ELECTRONIC PARTS

Handle customers, over counter sales, radio-TV parts, help with inventory control & receiving. Free. \$20. Age open. No exp. Nec.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## Estimator To \$900

Customer Service, read prints, handle sales, inside sales activity. Metal working co. Exp. 3 yrs. minimum.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100  
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

## 830-Help Wanted Male

## METAL FABRICATORS

Experienced metal fabricators. Medium to heavy fabrication. Top wages.

120 Landers Rd.  
Elk Grove  
439-3920

## SETUP MEN

TAPE CONTROL EQUIPMENT  
Basic knowledge of milling & drilling setups required. We will train you on our N/C machining center. Day or night starting at \$4.50 an hour. Overtime.

**HAS SWANSON TOOL CO.**  
2700 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**STOCKMEN**  
Full time, ideal working conditions. All benefits. Call Mrs. Skolnick for appt.

**LORSEYS**  
Randhurst 392-3900

## 830-Help Wanted Male

## MAINTENANCE

We have new openings for "take charge" individuals:

**MAINTENANCE MECHANICS**  
3 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.  
with 4 years experience to work with high speed production machinery.

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE**  
7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
to assume responsibility for the upkeep of the industrial building and grounds.

We offer an excellent starting salary and superior fringe benefits. Apply in person:

## PERSONNEL DEPT.

**WYLER FOODS**  
Borden Inc.  
2301 Sherman Road  
Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer M/F

## AUTOMOTIVE PERSONNEL

Due to the increase & expansion, personal interviews and applications are being accepted for the following position:

• EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC  
• SERVICE ADVISOR  
• Experienced or will train  
• SERVICE DISPATCHER  
• EXPERIENCED NEW/USED CAR

RECONDITIONER MGR.  
WARR. CLAIMS CLERK  
• SERVICE CASHIER  
• PARTS COUNTER MAN  
• Experienced  
• PARTS DRIVER  
• NIGHT BLDG. CUSTODIAN  
Hours 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

APPLY MR. FERMO OR MR. JIM HEAGER

DES PLAINES CHRY. PLY.  
622 E. NW HWY.  
DES PLAINES

## SECURITY GUARDS

North & Northwest Suburbs

FULL OR PART TIME  
Must be 21 years of age, bondable and U.S. citizen.

Call for appt.  
729-4850

## HELP

Need man able to read blueprints to layout steel fabrications. Full time steady position. Good pay for right man plus other benefits.

Call 529-0700  
For interview or apply in person

**SACKETT-CHICAGO**  
820 Estes Avenue  
Schaumburg

## WAREHOUSE

Experienced warehouse forklift driver or warehouse worker. Full time. Good working conditions; union benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

Call Mr. Flint  
439-4000

## Machine Operator

Machine Operator needed on all 3 shifts. Clean working conditions. Apply in person.

**RESPIRATORY CARE INC.**  
2420 East Oakton  
Arlington Heights  
(Elk Grove Area)

## MOLD MAKERS

Need top men to join lead man crew. Only top mold makers need apply.

**CARDINAL MOLD & DIE CORP.**  
EGV 766-4912

**ASSEMBLERS**  
Mechanical and electrical assemblers who can do a variety of work. Some experience in machine shop useful. Many immediate benefits.

**LOVE CONTROLS CORP.**  
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling  
541-3282

**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS**  
are now open with Electroflux. If you qualify, while training you will receive \$800 per mo. salary & expense. Opportunity. \$250 per wk.

Mr. Gelb, 692-4181  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## PART TIME EVENINGS

Monday thru Friday. Light office cleaning. Starting 6 p.m.

296-5144

## READ CLASSIFIED

## 830-Help Wanted Male

## The Mundelein Fire and Police Commission

will conduct an examination for PATROLMAN Thursday, August 17, 1972 at 7 p.m. Applications and additional information available at the Mundelein Police Department.

Applicants will participate in written adaptability and oral tests. Those who meet requirements will then be exposed to a battery of psychological tests.

Qualifications:  
• 1. U.S. Citizen  
• 2. Age limitation (21 to 35)  
• 3. Birth certificate required  
• 4. High school diploma or G.E.D. equivalent  
• 5. Meet requirements of comprehensive physical examination.

Salary ranges from \$9,020 to \$11,710 per year. Benefits include pension, paid vacation, sick leave and disability. Hospitalization/major medical insurance available on contributing basis.

Applications may be filed anytime prior to examination scheduled to be conducted in the Mundelein Police Building, 200 North Seymour Avenue, Mundelein, Illinois.

## SALESMEN

We need aggressive, determined persons to sell on a retail furniture floor. Besides a good place to work, we offer the following:

• Can earn \$12,000 to \$15,000 the 1st year  
• Paid Vacations  
• Life & Health Insurance Plan  
• Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan  
• No Experience necessary - we will train  
• Advancement possibilities for the right man  
• Merchandising discount for employees

For Personal Interview Call:  
882-6110

Ask for Mr. HERMAN WELLS

**SKORBERG'S FURNITURE**  
Schaumburg, Ill.

## SERVICEMAN

needed for our expanding Service Dept. Will train to install & maintain automatic strapping equipment. Must have electrical/mechanical background and be willing to travel. Opportunities for advancement in a growing company.

CONTACT JOHN GERRARD  
A. J. GERRARD & CO.  
400 E. Touhy Des Plaines  
827-5121

## FLOOR INSPECTOR

Day & Night Shift  
Layout & first piece castings & machine parts. Must be proficient on surface plate inspection.

**H & S SWANSON TOOL COMPANY**  
2700 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Vll., Ill. 60007

Call 439-3242  
Equal opportunity employer

## FOREMAN

Opening is available for an experienced "take charge" man for our third shift.

Applicants should have knowledge of various presses and materials, and have experience as a setup man in injection molding.

**MAYFAIR MOLDED PRODUCTS CORP.**  
3700 N. Rose St.  
Schiller Park

Equal Opportunity Employer

## 1 STOCK CLERK and 1 BINDERY TRAINEE

Needed in fast growing organization located in Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. Full time day work. Excellent company benefits.

Call MRS. CLAUSEN  
529-4100

## ASS'T MANAGER

Woodfield Shopping Center  
National Food Chain has opening for man with food preparation experience. Benefits include Hospitalization, Bonus & Profit Sharing.

CALL MR. PETRICCA  
882-1140  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## NATIONAL CORP.

Needs candidates for management training. \$800 salary if you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience & ability to meet the public. For interview call: Mr. Tivers at 486-1872 or 296-8993.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## 830-Help Wanted Male

## EXTRUSION OPERATORS

(\$3.32 - \$3.87/HR.)

**SET UP MEN**  
(\$3.81 - \$4.09/HR.)  
1-2-3rd Shifts  
Complete benefits plus shift premium.

2nd Shift - 15c  
3rd Shift - 20c

Call or Apply In Person  
456-4000

## COLEMAN CABLE & WIRE CO.

1900 N. 5th Ave.  
River Grove, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASST. FOREMAN

Thorough experience required in setting up drill presses, tapping machines and automatic tread lathes. Duties will be to assist the regular foreman in the supervision of the department, training set-up men in proper procedure and in enforcement of proper safety precautions.

Top wages, excellent fringe benefits, chance for advancement. Call Phil Randall at 288-3900 for appointment.

**BERG MFG. CO.**  
333 E. Touhy Avenue  
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## ASSISTANT TO WAREHOUSE MGR.

Must have solid background in warehouse, truck and equipment maintenance. Good company benefits. Experience necessary. Call Mike...

**CORRA PLUMBING CO.**  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
394-3800

Equal opportunity employer





OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

## CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

### WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

#### NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HANOVER PARK
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

## R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150  
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

### MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS

We have immediate opening for EXPERIENCED people in the following classifications:

#### PRESS BRAKE, SET UP & OPERATE

Will set up & operate both hand & power brakes. Close tolerance work. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### SHEET METAL WORKER

Will do layout & prototype work. Should be able to work from prints & able to operate all sheet metal working equipment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### UNIVERSAL WELDER

Will do production & maintenance type welding with arc, heliarc & gas. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### WORKING DIE SETTER

Will set up & operate punch press on short run production. Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. WILL CONSIDER PART TIME.

#### POWER SHEER OPERATOR

Will set up & operate power shear. Should have knowledge of raw material stock (steel). Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30. WILL CONSIDER PART TIME.

Excellent fringe benefit program

CALL MRS. FIALA — 439-2800

### SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer



780 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING

**HARDWARE DEPT. MANAGER**  
**MEN & BOYS ASSISTANT DEPT. MANAGER**  
**STOCKMAN**

48 hour week. Many company benefits.

Call Mrs. Lawrence 537-7800

### LETTERPRESS PRESSMAN

Our Goss Universal press will soon have a twin press in operation. We need another pressman with some experience in a letterpress operation. This is your opportunity to join a growing company, work near home and earn a respectable salary. Our opening is for 2nd shift employment 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Sunday thru Thursday nights. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment.

Bill Schoepke

394-2300

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

### MECHANIC

(PLANT MAINTENANCE)

We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experienced in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent Starting Salary
- Free Employee Hospitalization
- Free Life Insurance
- Free pension plan

#### SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

2222 Lunt Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### TRAINEE

Opportunity for man with desire to advance with own initiative. Warehousing and distribution. Must have high school education. College graduate preferred. Excellent fringe benefits.

## B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY

Call for appointment 435-6800

38701 W. Belmont Franklin Park

## BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route 394-0110

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 277  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

### COIL SLITTER OPERATOR

Metal service center needs experienced Coil Slitter Operator. Will set up and operate on 1st shift, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Starting pay \$3.70. Automatic increase to \$3.90 after 1 month. Excellent benefits including incentive bonus, 9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year. Group insurance, pension plan. Apply in person or call.

BOB LEE At 272-6700

FULLERTON METALS CO.  
3000 Sherman Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opportunity employer

### Mech. Designer

10 years minimum experience.

(U.S.)

### Detail Draftsman

5 years minimum experience

(U.S.)

### Illustrator

(Samples required)

CALL J. O'DONNELL

437-3034

Elk Grove Area

Elk Grove Area

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### TOOL DESIGNERS

Coming Up Thru

The Ranks?

We will expand your limited experience with challenging assignments in the design of tools, jigs & fixtures.

ASK FOR JACK SHEA

Special interviewing hours

in addition to our regular

hours, Tuesday until 7 p.m.,

Saturday 9 a.m. until noon.

### SHURE

Shure Brothers, Inc.

222 Hartrey, Evanston

SH 3-1600

(1 1/2 BLOCKS NORTH OF

HOWARD CTA AT

SACRAMENTO, 3000 WEST

Equal opportunity employer

### MANAGEMENT

\$15,000 to \$31,000

Multi-million dollar international marketing firm is expanding throughout the Chicago area. Needs key men, PART or full time, to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience necessary, training provided. Immediate position available. For personal interview call 10 a.m. thru 3 p.m. only. 832-7951.

### Alarm Installation Sales

EXPANDING COMPANY

SUBURBAN AREAS

NO EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY

20 MEN NEEDED NOW

UP TO START

\$170 WEEK

If you meet our requirements

344-9070

PERMANENT

PART TIME

Men wanted to take Retail Inventories. Must be available Sat. nights, all day Sun, & occasional week nights. No experience necessary. Will train. Must have transportation. Call 394-1822, between 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### NIGHT AUDITOR

Five days a week. No week-

ends. Apply in person.

### HOWARD JOHNSON'S

MOTOR LODGE

920 E. Northwest Hwy

Palatine

### TOOL ROOM

LATHE HAND

Must know set up. At least 4

years experience.

### HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

### PARTS ASSISTANT

APPLY IN PERSON

### DES PLAINES

VOLKSWAGEN

855 E. Rand Road

Des Plaines, Illinois

### FULL TIME JANITOR

Days. Some experience desirable. Buffing floors, window washing, care of grounds, etc. Call or apply.

### Sacred Heart of Mary H.S.

2800 Central Rd.

Rolling Meadows

592-6880

### COUNTER MEN

Full and part time, days and nights. Good opportunity for advancement. Also maintenance man mornings, will consider semi-retired man.

### LUMS

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd

Des Plaines

866-0565

### PART TIME

EVENINGS

Monday thru Friday, 9 p.m. to midnight. Some Sat. & Sun. work. Arlington Hts. area. Must have own car. Phone 296-5144

### PHONE TIME

Experienced only 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday plus four hours on Saturday 45 an hour to start Plus commission. Call 297-5490, Mr. Miller.

### WANT ADS!

Ph. 394-2400

## QUALITY CONTROL CHEMIST

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. College graduate with a degree in chemistry. Company willing to train. Job offers good future and:

- Paid vacations
- 11 Paid Holidays
- Free medical insurance
- Full time steady employment

Call Charlotte Ross

358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.

315 S. Hicks Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

## DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a qualified draftsman with 1-3 years experience. Must be able to do simple layouts, detailing and prepare bills of material. Must be able to prepare drawings for service manuals. Good salary & company benefits.

Apply in person or call

Personnel Dept.

### BARRETT

ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

272-2300

### DRAFTSMAN

Looking For A Future?

Like to develop a career in the drafting-engineering field? Have some knowledge of drafting? Then consider us! Duties include: shop drawings and changes, processing orders and selecting drives for our product. We offer company paid benefits, including tuition refund.

### ILG INDUSTRIES INC.

Wheeling Div.

571 South Wheeling Rd.

537-6100

THE COUNTRY'S

3rd LARGEST INDUSTRY

IS LOOKING FOR . . .

### COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL

TRAIN

1. Excellent starting salary

2. Yearly bonus plan

3. Paid vacations

4. Major Medical &amp; Dental

5. Permanent employment

COME IN FOR INTERVIEW

### Golden Bear

Family Restaurants

1331 W. DUNDEE RD.

BUFFALO GROVE

### PUBLIC RELATIONS

Like money, good clothes,

working with people? We are

looking for people over 21 who

would like a management position

in the fashion business and

earn \$15,000 + in commissions.

Call Dick Edwards,

298-7040

### BURNER

Steel warehouse burner, experienced in flame cutting all thicknesses of steel plate on electric eye burning machine.

### Rode Welding Service Inc.

1211 Louis

Elk Grove Village

439-0910

### MAN WANTED

For production & warehouse inventory. Plastic company. Steady work, with paid hospitalization. Good starting salary.

Call 585-6205

### MAINTENANCE MAN

Northwest suburban mfg. desires maintenance man with experience in punch presses (electrical background). Progressive growth co. offering overtime, free hospitalization (major-medical) & other benefits. Call 765-9060, Mr. Yurchak

### PART TIME

Wanted part time to clean office. Hours 1 to 5 p.m., 5 days per week. Apply in Person . . .

225 SCOTT STREET

EGV

FAMOUS LIQUORS

between 10-4

1307 Rand Rd.

A.H.

Want Ads Solve Problems

## McDONALD'S

IS LOOKING FOR A MAN

WHO CAN SEE BEYOND OUR COUNTER

WE NEED A MAN WHO CAN:

- Take charge and get things done
- Direct, motivate and provide incentive to his employees
- Cope with wide range of activities and varying conditions
- Create when situations demand imagination

Do you fit this description? Then enter the exciting field of fast food service management. As a member of the McDonald's team you're entitled to more than just a steady job. Just look at the facts:

1. You start as a Manager Trainee in a local (West or Northwest Suburb) McDonald's store at a starting salary ranging from \$7,800-\$8,000 annually.
2. You can advance to Asst. Manager after a 6 month training period and within 2 years you can earn a salary in excess of \$10,000.
3. You may receive such company benefits as paid medical & life insurance, disability income insurance, & paid vacations.

If you've got what it takes, take

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY... THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

## 330—Help Wanted Male

**OPENINGS AT XEROX**  
Xerox, in Mundelein, has an immediate opening for **DRAFTSMAN**. Work will consist of preparing complete original working drawings of simple to semi-complex parts and assemblies from rough sketches, notes or layouts. We require 2 years experience in mechanical or electrical drafting.

**MODEL MAKERS**  
If you are a journeyman machinist or tool and die maker now and have 2 years work experience this may be your opportunity to join our growing company. Duties will include some designing, testing, part making and trouble shooting of experimental projects in our engineering model shop.

Benefits include:  
• 11 paid holidays  
• Free family medical insurance  
• Non-contributory Xerox profit sharing  
• Excellent salary  
For an immediate interview phone 566-7880

**CHESHIRE**  
A Xerox Company  
408 W. Washington Blvd.  
Mundelein, Ill. 60060  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## SETUP MEN

**Program Controlled Lathe**  
Basic knowledge of turret lathe setups required. We will train you on our program lathe. Day or night starting at \$15.00 an hour. Overtime

## H&amp;S SWANSON TOOL CO.

2700 Touhy Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**FULL TIME** Junior, South Chicago, 301 South Emerson, Mt. Prospect. Call 353-0501 Mr. Strong or Mr. Liebenow.

**CLOCK** repairman for part time or do the work in your own shop. 381-1110

**CUCCO** Co. part time \$30, full \$150 Mr. Lazzaro. 310-1142

**EXPERIENCED** tree trimmers. Drivers licenses required. 728-4708

**CAB** Drivers. Day or night. Full or part time. 358-8225

**GENERAL** Machine shop with welding experience. Must be able to read blueprints and make own setups. All company benefits. 568-1843

**FULL TIME** mechanic. Good mechanical experience. Apply in person. Rolling Meadows Standard, 3300 Kirehoff Road, Rolling Meadows.

**EXPERIENCED** welder wanted. 3 day work week. P.W.F. Corporation, Barrington. 381-3529

**NIGHT** Mechanic — evening hours. Experienced. 358-8720. Elk Grove Standard, 410 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

**SALASMEN** wanted. Spare time. For Auto Parts and Access. Co. 323-3405

**WAREHOUSE** trainee-Automotive parts. \$2.75 hr. over 19, own transportation, clean cut. Arl. Hgts. Call 337-3180

**POLISHERS** and buffers. Experienced required. Days. Plenty of overtime. FL 9-1558

**RELIABLE** part time help evenings. In Palatine - Arlington Hts. area, for cleaning service. Will train. 566-1870

**EXPERIENCED** help wanted. Apply in person. Tony's Union 76 in the Village Oasis, Palatine

**PRODUCTION** Machinist, Mill Hand and Lathe Hand 45 hour week. Palatine area. Call Doug 387-8943

**DRAFTSMAN** wanted. Experienced in bids electrical circuit & power as well as architectural design for architects office in Arl. Hts. 233-4403

**FULL TIME** quality control lab technician. Some college preferred. Evanston location. 466-5509

**DAY** work, part time. Cleaning. 882-0663

**HANDYMAN**-Gardener. Permanent job for older man. Small apartment and salary. References required. 312-435-0201

**FULL TIME** experienced shoe salesman. Palatine. Shoes 240 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine Plaza.

**MAN** to clean and do light kitchen work 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Park Ridge vicinity. 776-9639

**BARTENDER**. Fully experienced. Full time nights. Apply 9 a.m. - noon. Eddie's Lounge, 10 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. 333-1320

**335—Employment Agencies Male & Female**

**ROUTE DRIVERS**  
Class C or D exp. \$200-300 wk

**1 GIRL OFFICE**  
Variety Girl Friday \$563 free

**SHEETS** Arlington 382-6100  
**SHEETS** Des Plaines 297-4142

**340—Help Wanted Male & Female**

**Real Estate Sales**  
Join one of MAP's fastest growing real estate firms. Top commission and bonuses. Management opportunity for aggressive personalities. Offices in Mt. Prospect, Arlington Hts. and on Sept. 1st in Schaumburg, Hanover Park area.

**BILL MULLINS** 394-5600

**FULL TIME JOBS AVAILABLE** for all shifts. Cooks, porters, & utility jobs. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Many co. benefits. Please apply in person.

**FRED HARVEY INC.**  
1800 Mt. Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines

**ACCOUNTANT**  
General ledger experience. No travel. Bartlett Area Opportunity for advancement into management. More than adequate salary - benefits. Send complete resume - # 897. Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. 60006

**USE CLASSIFIED**  
394-2400

## 340—Help Wanted Male &amp; Female

## FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Excellent opportunities for experienced bank personnel in major northwest suburban bank.

**TELLERS** — Full & Part time 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
**NEW ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT**

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This year, he joined the Payroll Savings Plan.

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Then John decided to join the Payroll Savings Plan where he works. Now, a amount he specifies is automatically set aside from his check before he gets it. And invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

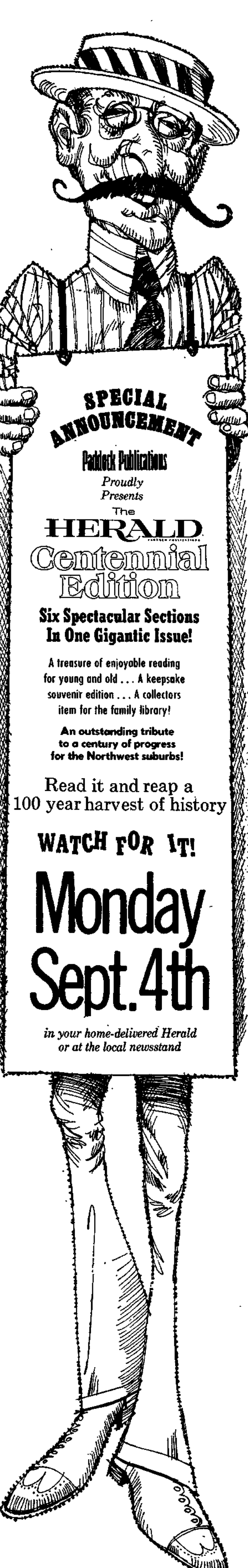
Because John has become such a systematic saver, he's almost forgotten about it. When he gets around to remembering, he's going to have quite a nest egg laid away.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4½% the first year). That extra ½% payable as a bonus at maturity applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

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**Take stock in America.**  
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government Department of the Treasury is the issuer of U.S. Savings Bonds.







# Stevenson Calls For Handgun Registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., has proposed a nationwide system of registration and licensing of pistols and revolvers.

A similar proposal embracing all types of civilian-owned weapons, including sporting rifles and shotguns, offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was rejected by the Senate Monday 78-11.

Also rejected, 84-7, was a proposal by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to outlaw

private possession of pistols and revolvers.

Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, voted with the majority both times.

The proposals were offered as amendments to a bill by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., outlawing the sale of pistols and revolvers known as "Saturday Night Specials."

Importation of such handguns was barred

by the 1968 gun control law. But domestic manufacturers immediately began producing this type of weapon from both domestically produced and imported components.

Saturday Night Specials are defined as guns which have no sporting purpose.

"This amendment is a workable and practical answer to a plague of handgun violence. It recognizes the legitimate uses for handguns, but it also recognizes that you don't shoot ducks with a snubnosed .38," Stevenson said.

Hart argued that handguns have "one primary purpose — to kill or seriously wound other human beings. Broader controls on every type of handgun are needed if we would diminish the tragic frequency of violence in America."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., countered that in cities where handguns had been outlawed, or where registration and licensing were required, the laws had failed.

He specifically cited New York and Detroit as examples.



Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III

## Plan Education Workshop

The Board of Jewish Education will sponsor a full day workshop Aug. 31 for teachers of early childhood Jewish education.

This will be the first in a series of four in-service education programs for the coming school year. It will offer an overview of the Jewish family in order to form a background for more specific study in the following meetings.

"In My Becoming I Am What I Was" is the title of the talk by Dr. Jack Weinberg in the morning session at 9:30 a.m. He is clinical director at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute and professor of psychiatry at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

THE AFTERNOON session will feature Prof. Monford Harris of Spertus College of Judaica, who will speak on "Patriarchs-Matriarchs or Lovers. Toward a Jewish View of the Family."

The workshop is being coordinated by Mrs. Marvell Ginsburg, Consultant in Early Childhood Education of the professional staff of the Board of Jewish Education.

The session will be held at the BJE

building, 72 E. Eleventh St., Chicago. More information is available from Mrs. Ginsburg at HA 7-5570.

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Wheeling, Illinois



# Labor Organizing To Support President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie

by BARRY SIGALE

A major organizational structure is being set up in the suburbs to persuade rank-and-file union members to support President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie in their bids for reelection in November.

The movement will focus on union members who belong to the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council and on members of other labor organizations sympathetic to the Republican Party.

The voter drive is being established mostly in response to labor's general disaffection with Democratic presidential

nominee George McGovern, and not with a sudden appreciation of the accomplishments of President Nixon.

The push for Ogilvie is based partially on labor's general view that he has supported some of the key issues they favor. Labor also feels that Democratic challenger Daniel Walker, with his corporate background, would not support its ideas.

A meeting of a committee has been scheduled later this month to formalize plans to reach rank-and-file members of the trades council, which consists of between 150,000 and 200,000 members.

OF THIS TOTAL membership, about

two-thirds live outside Chicago, and will be the main focal point for the committee, which will concentrate on union members in suburban Cook, Lake, DuPage and Will counties. Other committees will be set up Downstate and in Chicago.

The suburban committee will be chaired by Arthur Kowal of Des Plaines, a special business representative of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades. It is the painters union, and unions such as those representing operating engineers, carpenters, cement masons, bricklayers, electricians and

plumbers, which comprise the trades council.

The committee, according to Kowal, will focus on spreading the word to vote for the two incumbents. Committee members will pass out literature, speak with local labor members, and generally guarantee that people will get out to vote, Kowal said.

The reelection committee will be comprised of about five key people, either community leaders or union members, or both, and the campaign would then be a "mushrooming thing," where 10 people

tell 10 more people who tell 10 more people and so on, according to Kowal. An office will be set up in Skokie to handle the committee's business.

The push for Nixon in particular began "when all those Democrats started splitting up the party," said Kowal, himself a Democratic party supporter until now. He referred to Sen. McGovern, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and others opposing one another in several primaries.

"THE TROUBLE BEGAN when they couldn't unite the party around one or two candidates. And the vice president

wasn't screened properly, too." Kowal added that McGovern is seen as a threat to labor and that it's too late for him to make up what he has lost because "any promises he makes now will be just presidential promises, nothing more."

Kowal said there is a split among labor members, not about whether to vote for McGovern, but whether to vote for Nixon.

"I was at a meeting last night (Monday night) and some people were saying they would vote for Nixon, others said

(Continued on page 3)



## The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 80.

16th Year—55

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, August 9, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

## Unit Districting Feasibility Study Contract Awarded

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board awarded a contract for a unit districting feasibility study to the Illinois School Consulting Service at Monday night's meeting.

The contract was awarded after the board heard proposals from four consultant services.

After discussing its needs, the board decided the study would be done in phases. Phase I would be an overall preliminary study. If the Phase I showed unit districting was feasible, then in-depth studying would begin.

### 7 High-Points Of School Board Parley Reported

In addition to approving the 1972-1973 budget and awarding the unit districting feasibility study, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board at Monday night's meeting:

—Approved educational fund disbursements of \$14,374.50 and purchase orders of \$1,967.20.

—Approved bidding for purchases of Plexiglas.

—Heard a discussion from the board's lawyer, Frank Hines, on establishing closer communication between the board and the district treasurer.

—Received a check for \$2,263.78 from the state attorney general as the second payment from the settlement of an anti-trust suit against a publisher of children's books.

—Heard a report on the proposed Devon-83 development which may bring up to 520 new students into the district.

—Directed the school administration to set up interviews with architects to discuss a study on remodeling Grove and Dempster junior high schools.

—Accepted the following teacher resignations: Linda Green, Clearmont kindergarten; Linda Janowski, Dempster science teacher and George Reuther, Dempster social science.

A COMPLETED study would cover legal problems, territory involved, financial arrangements, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration curriculum, rights and duties of personnel, transportation arrangements, and effects on school-community relations.

Cost of the study, if completed, would be approximately \$18,000 according to James Ervitt, Dist. 59 superintendent. This estimate does not include the cost of testimony if required.

The board expects the consultant to be prepared to testify before any hearings or court proceedings over unit districting.

March 1, 1973 had been set as the deadline for the complete study to be submitted.

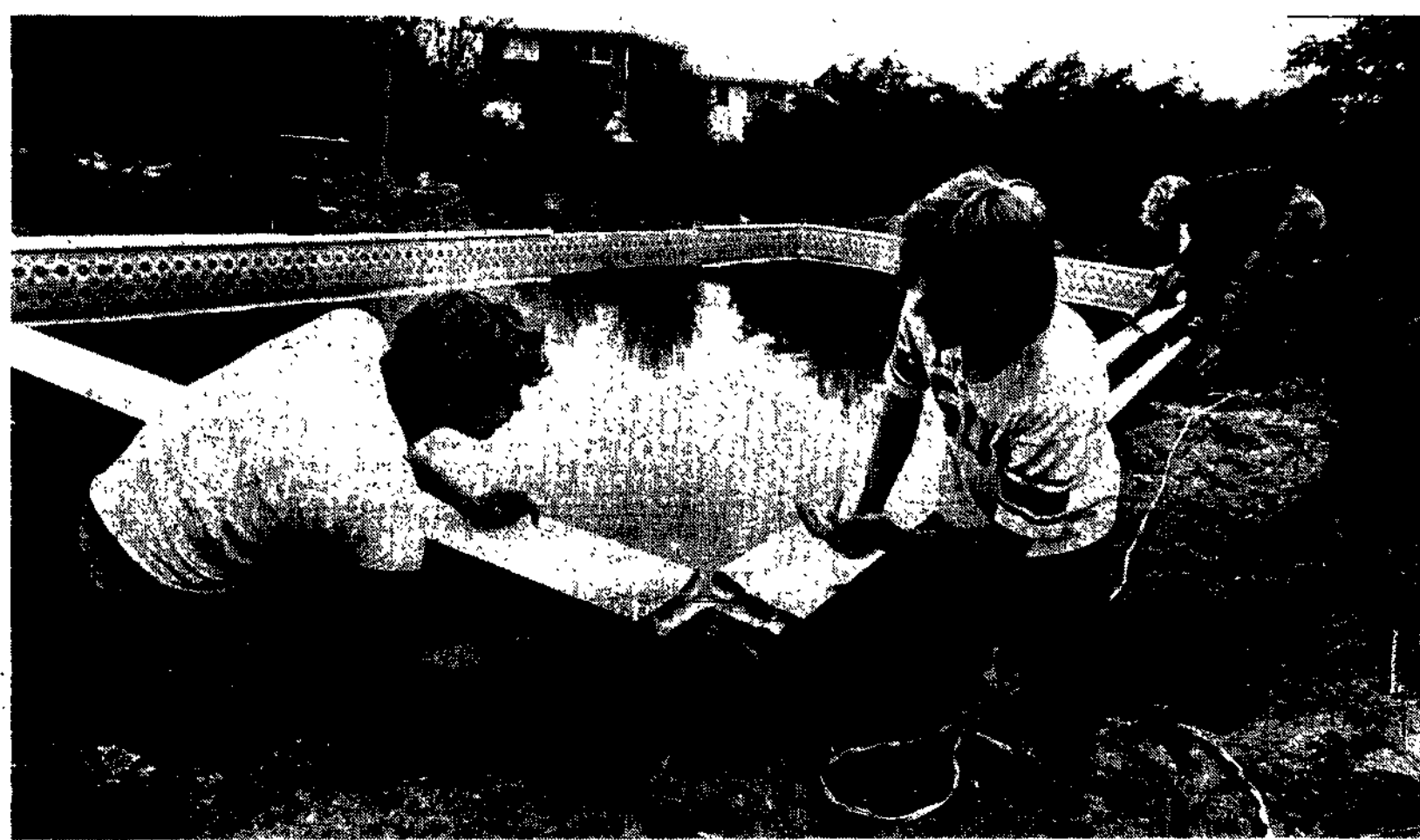
In a unit district — all grades, kindergarten to senior in high school — are under one administration. Dist. 59 now administers only kindergarten to eighth grade. High schools are administered by Dist. 214.

SOME MEMBERS of the board and administration favor a unit district as an aid to educational continuity. They say a unit district would make the transition from eighth grade to high school easier for the children.

A single administration would make a closer correlation between grammar school and high school curriculum possible.

Under state law, tax advantages are available to a unit district over a dual district. Ervitt has said Dist. 59 now pays an extra \$1.5 million for education expense. If Dist. 59 was a unit district, the state would pay the \$1.5 million.

### Fire Fighting: Job For Woman? See Suburban Living



BOYS FROM YES (Youth Employment Service) put the finishing touches on a swimming pool they built in Elk Grove Village. The boys excavated for

the pool and then constructed the aluminum sides. YES is a Community Service organization in the village for young people seeking work with prospective employers.

### No Carnival Midway Here

## Village Sign Rules Called 'Clear'

Drivers in Elk Grove Village won't think they're roaming a carnival with the village billboard and sign ordinance's "visual pollution" concern, Bob Franz, said last week.

After a study comparing Elk Grove Village's sign ordinances with those of 10 nearby Northwest suburban communities, Franz, assistant to the village manager, concluded the village regulations were "clear and understandable in their requirements, although a little more restrictive."

In a report to the village board of trustees, he said sign permit fee charges for both illuminated and non-illuminated

signs were average in comparison with the 10 communities. Those municipalities were Arlington Heights, Palatine, Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines, Glenview, Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca.

A portion of the permit fee is charged for sign inspection, and Franz recommended consideration be given to charging a flat fee for inspection as opposed to the current sliding rate which depends on the size of the sign. He said with present procedure of "eyeball inspection" the cost of inspecting large and small signs was the same.

FRANZ SAID that although in general

requirements for wall signs were similar to those of neighboring communities, a maximum size for wall signs should be established.

Under the current ordinance, which allows three square feet of sign for every lineal foot of building frontage, a firm like General Tire Co., at 800 Chase Ave., could erect a 2,100-square-foot sign with its 700 lineal feet frontage, he said.

Requirements for free-standing signs were generally more restrictive in Elk Grove Village than in the other communities, and Franz said he was not recommending any changes in this area. Vil-

lage regulations limit the height of signs to 18 feet while Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows allow signs to rise to 30 feet.

Franz pointed out that persons who want to erect signs that don't meet village specifications can request a sign variation from the village board.

In the last four years 25 requests were made for sign variations, and 18 petitions were granted. During this period a total of 335 sign permits were issued.

"The 25 variation requests indicate that under 8 per cent of owners erecting signs in the past four years felt they could not comply with the sign ordinance," he said.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

In an extraordinary and historic session, the Democratic National Committee met to nominate Sargent Shriver as George McGovern's new running mate.

The Navy said it would send women to sea as ship's officers and crew for the first time in history and also allow women to take any job in the service they like, including tending boilers and flying planes. The change could lead American women into combat.

The Senate rejected, 75 to 16, a proposal by Sen. Adlai Stevenson for nationwide registration and licensing of pistols and revolvers. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., introduced a bill under which the federal government would have to foot the bill

for repairs of FHA inspectors approved shoddy houses.

A House committee approved President Nixon's bill to restrict court-ordered school busing and a full House vote on the measure appeared certain early next week. The bill would set guidelines for desegregating schools with busing as a last resort. Cross-town busing of grade school pupils would be banned under any circumstance.

### The State

Reputed Chicago mobsters Joseph Arnold and Joseph DiVarco were each sentenced to one-year federal prison terms for making false statements on their 1969 income tax returns.

### The World

The sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, claiming the 501st victim in three years, threatened to reach new heights on the eve of the first anniversary of the British policy of internment. Leaders of the Roman Catholic groups said they will stage marches to protest the policy under which British troops arrest and imprison suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army without trial.

The Vatican lifted a year-old ban and allowed visitors wearing hot pants, see-through blouses and other clothing it considered immodest or indecent to enter St. Peter's Basilica provided they agreed to cover up with raincoats issued by attendants.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played evenly in their 12th game of the world chess championship, and then adjourned after 46 moves. Fischer remains two points up in the match.

### The War

Tank-led Communist troops attacked at opposite ends of the Indochina battlefield, indicating the stalled four-month-old North Vietnamese offensive may be on the move again.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Montreal 5  
American League  
New York 4, Detroit 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	82 68
Boston	78 72
Denver	81 61
Houston	86 78
Kansas City	80 69
Los Angeles	90 70
Miami Beach	85 78
Minneapolis	69 56
Richmond	63 72
St. Louis	76 55
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Washington	87 67

### The Market

The stock market, showing strength by shaking off early profit taking losses, closed in a mixed fashion. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average was down 0.68 at 952.44. The average price of a common share increased by two cents. Declines edged advances, 746 to 682, among the 1,757 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,550,000 shares. Prices moved slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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## Rte. 53 Now Scheduled For Mid-October Opening

The Interstate-80 extension, also known as Ill. Rte. 53, will be completed and fully open sometime in mid-October, Don Totten, assistant director of the Department of Public Works, Illinois Division of Highways, yesterday told the Greater Woodfield Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry in Hoffman Estates.

Rte. 53 is the only remaining portion of the interstate system in Illinois still under construction, said Totten. Other state officials have said in earlier statements the road was scheduled for opening by Sept. 30, but Totten said the route is not due for completion until about Oct. 15. The route is not fully paved, said Totten, and only shoulder rehabilitation and signing remains to be done in a 2-mile stretch.

Totten gave the organization a report on all state highway projects under way or due to start within the next five years in the area.

In the past 3½ years, the state has spent \$40 million on roads in the Northwest suburbs, and in the next five years will spend an additional \$68 million, said Totten. Schaumburg Township has gotten "more than its share of road improvements," he said, but noted "with the amount of growth out here, it's a necessity."

Some roads recently rebuilt will be rebuilt again in the next 10 to 15 years, he said, mentioning Golf and Higgins roads, now 4-lane roads which eventually are to become 6-lane highways.

TOTTEN'S RUNDOWN of highway projects indicated:

Reconstruction of Higgins between Rte. 53 and Rte. 83 will be completed within the next 100 days.

The Golf-Higgins roads intersection will be operational by Oct. 1, and possibly by Sept. 15.

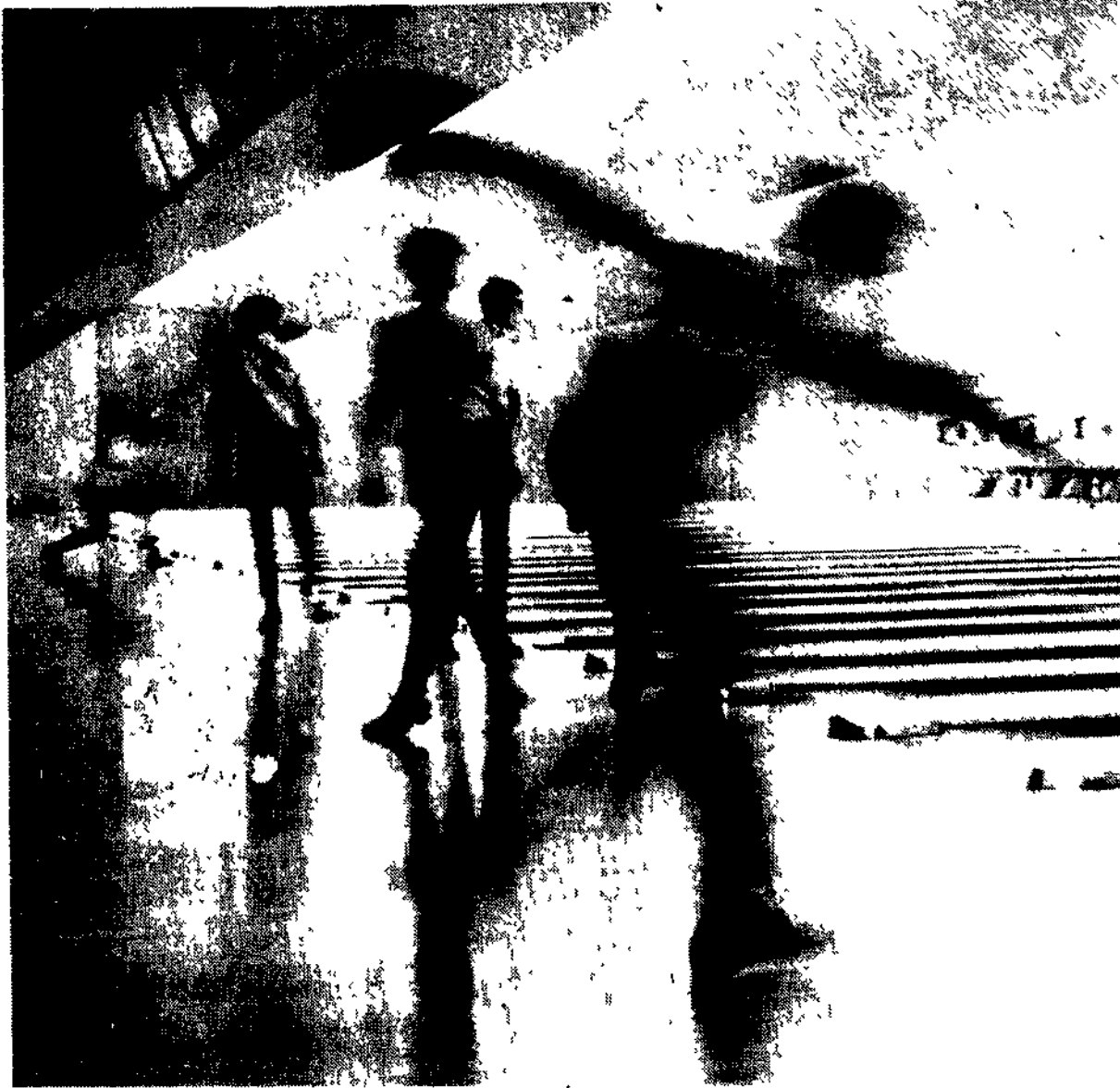
The Algonquin Road intersection with Barrington Road is 93 per cent completed. Resurfacing and widening of Algonquin between Rte. 53 and Roselle Road, now just starting, will be completed toward the end of next year.

Widening and resurfacing of Golf between Higgins and Barrington roads as a 4-lane highway is in a 5-year plan for future projects.

Meacham Road improvements between Algonquin and Higgins roads are in the same 5-year plan, as are widening and resurfacing of Algonquin between Roselle and Barrington roads.

The highway division is in the process of acquiring rights-of-way for the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, which also is part of the 5-year plan.

The division is holding hearings preliminary to selecting a pathway for the Fox Valley Freeway, to run from Aurora to the Fox Valley area. It is considering 16 possible routes.



BOWLERS COME OUT, but not in throngs during the summer.

## Hearing On Fired Teacher Delayed

The School Dist. 25 board of education hearing on the dismissal of teacher John D. Fender was postponed Monday night until Aug. 22 in compliance with a request by Fender's attorney.

Atty. Edward Jackson contended that he had not had enough time to prepare the case and find witnesses.

"We have only had 19 days since the notice of the hearing, and out of 21 witnesses we have tried to contact, we have been unable to reach 18 of them," Jackson said. He blamed summer vacation schedules for his inability to reach potential witnesses.

Jackson also said that he doubted that he would be able to reach the witnesses until Labor Day and requested Sept. 21 as the hearing date. His motion to continue the hearing until that date was denied, however, on grounds that six weeks was an excessive amount of time to prepare the case.

CONTINUING THIS hearing until Sept. 21 is unreasonable, a few weeks would be a sufficient amount of time to prepare the defense," said Ralph Miller, attorney for the school board.

Jackson said he was not sure if two weeks was enough time. "We have no control over the witnesses," he said.

Attorneys for Fender also entered several motions in an attempt to delay the

proceedings including contentions that:

—The types of charges are remediable, therefore the board has no jurisdiction in the matter.

—The hearing should be held before an impartial arbitrator in compliance with legislation that is pending.

—Fender's constitutional rights are being denied because there has been inadequate time to prepare a defense, and he has not been able to determine the extent of the charges against him.

All the motions were denied by the board on the grounds that the matters were discussed in an emergency federal district court hearing Thursday in which the judge denied the arguments.

FENDER WAS FIRED by the school board June 29 on charges of a continuing inability to exercise mature judgment in the classroom and a continuing pattern of cruelty and violence in relationships with students.

A language arts teacher at Miner Junior High School, Fender has also been charged with battery by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calvert who allege that their daughter was beaten about the head by Fender.

Fender, president of the Arlington Teachers Association, said that he is ready to wait the cases out. He is now in the real estate business.

## No Waiting For A Lane

# Summer Finds Bowling Alley Silent

by JOANN VAN WYE

Instead of the usual roar, a silence engulfs the bowling alley, broken only by the intrusion of falling pins in a distant lane and the sounds of businessmen convening over martinis at the bar.

In the winter, the busy season, a bowler could wait an hour to get a lane but there's no waiting in the summer. A typical sunny afternoon finds no more than five of the 36 lanes in use.

Open — no league registration, no special events — just "open."

So reads the events calendar under the Rolling Meadows Bowl sign at 3245 Kirchhoff Rd.

Summer patrons aren't your "regulars" but instead, bored youngsters with "nothing else to do." Having run the gamut of summer activities from biking to swimming and tennis to baseball, the youngsters turn to the Rolling Meadows Bowl for a change of pace.

Most of the youngsters are in junior high or high school. Occasionally a younger group accompanied by a mother, who serves as chauffeur and scorekeeper, wanders in.

TO ENTICE its afternoon crowd the Rolling Meadows Bowl has reduced rates for youngsters of high school age or younger. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. they can bowl for 50 cents a game. After 6 p.m. business picks up and everyone pays a flat fee of 65 cents a game.

Summer evenings are not as bad as summer afternoons. Women's and mixed leagues can be found battling it out every night but Friday. On Fridays the lanes are filled with college students looking for an inexpensive way to fill an evening.

The Rolling Meadows Bowl would probably shut down in the summer if business depended solely on bowling, which falls off to about one-fourth of the winter pace according to Al Jordan, manager.

The Waterfall Restaurant, bar, snack shop and pool tables attract people all year, says Jordan.

The bowling alley sustains the summer slump by cutting back on its part-time help and using the time to remodel, says

## Labor Group Will Back Nixon, Ogilvie

(Continued from page 1)

They wouldn't vote for either," Kowal said the addition of Sargent Shriver to the McGovern ticket wouldn't have much effect on the labor vote.

"Shriver is good in Illinois, he would help unite the party," he said, amending that by saying "it's not Shriver but Kennedy's name that's supported. It would be better though if it was the other way around (Shriver for president, McGovern for vice president)."

Kowal feels that Nixon has done some things that make him at least an acceptable candidate for labor members disenchanted with McGovern.

"I think Nixon has united the country, especially with his visits abroad. Instead of acting like an enemy he has been more friendly. He has almost gotten us out of Vietnam."

About Ogilvie's race against Walker, Kowal said, "Ogilvie is liked. He was disliked because of the state income tax but in favor of expanding coverage of minimum wage laws and has generally done good for the union man. Walker is too big business. I don't think he'll vote for labor. He hasn't given that indication."

Jordan.

Next year Jordan expects there will be a bigger push for summer leagues. But

for the time being all he can do is hope for rain which is the biggest boost to summer bowling.

## Stabbing Suspect Makes Statements

by JULIE BAUER

The California man arrested for the stabbings of two area teenagers has reportedly confessed to three murders near Union City, Monterey and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Weldon Mead Kennedy, 28, is being held in a Wyoming county jail for aggravated assault and battery in the stabbing of Daniel Kotel, 19, of Mount Prospect, and Russell Hughes, 17, of Palatine, late Thursday.

Kennedy made statements to Washakie County Sheriff J.B. Warila and California police admitting to the three alleged murders in California. Sunday, Warila told the Herald police found the body of a boy near Union City from directions Kennedy gave his statements. At the time of the Wyoming stabbings, Kennedy was wanted in Union City for the stabbing death of a 14-year-old girl.

HUGHES AND Kotel were hitchhiking from Sundance, Wyo., when Kennedy offered them a ride, according to Warila. When the group chose a camping site 55 east of Worland, Wyo., the two youths

pitched their tent and Kennedy said he would sleep in the car.

Later in the evening, Kennedy reportedly stood outside the tent, shouted that he had a gun, and warned the boys to come out or he would shoot. When Kotel crawled out of the tent, Kennedy attacked him with a knife, Warila said. Kotel, also attacked and stabbed, managed to escape and ran to a nearby fish hatchery for help. At the campsite, Kennedy attacked Hughes, then fled in his car, according to the police report.

Police captured Kennedy early Friday morning after a high-speed auto chase and a three-hour ground search.

Both youths were reported in good condition in the Washakie County Memorial Hospital yesterday. Hughes suffered 7 stab wounds. Kotel was stabbed twice.

Justice of the Peace Ray Pendergraft said Kennedy has an appointed attorney and a court date should be set by the end of the week.

Hughes and Kotel were on the first day of a planned two-week backpacking trip

## Nike Site Housing Bill OKd

Another step was taken Friday to earmark 165 units of Naval housing for the Arlington Heights Nike Base as the U.S. Senate passed the Military Construction Authorizations bill of 1973.

The bill authorizes funds for the construction of 350 housing units in the Great Lakes-Glenview Naval Complex, which includes the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

According to Comdr. Karl Mueller, public works officer at Glenview Naval Air Station, 165 of the 350 units will be constructed at the Arlington Heights base. He said the Navy hopes to break ground for the project in April, 1973 and have the units ready for occupancy in April, 1974.

If the units are constructed, hopes for making a regional park out of the area would be nearly extinguished, according to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation of the Arlington Heights Park District.

The park district has been instrumental in attempting to create a regional park out of 98 of the 137 acres at the site, which includes all 51 Navy acres. Sen. Charles Percy, who gave his endorsement to the park program in January, was absent when the authorization bill was voted on Friday. Other area suburbs are also supporting a plan for a park at the site.

The final vote on the bill was 67 to 1, with Sen. Adlai Stevenson voting for the bill. The measure passed the House on July 20 by a vote of 371 to 17.

According to Sen. Percy's office, the appropriations bill to finalize the project will be voted on in late August or early September.

The Navy housing plan for the local site dates back several years in its original version. Four years ago the Navy proposed the construction of housing for its personnel in Arlington Heights, but last minute shifts in government funding delayed the project. Navy spokesmen say the local housing proposal was never abandoned, only delayed pending authorization from Congress for the expenditure of funds.

through the Wyoming hills when the attack occurred, Hughes' father, Raymond, said.

## Penny Carnival Set For Tomorrow

"Six Flags Over Olympus" will be the theme of this year's penny carnival run by children in the playground groups of the Elk Grove Park District.

The carnival will run 7 - 9 p.m. tomorrow at Lions Park Community Center, 130 Kennedy Blvd.

All booths will be constructed and run by the children. Proceeds from the carnival will be donated to the U.S. Olympic Team.

Trophies will be presented to this summer's winning playground teams.

## School Board Approves \$13 Million 1972-73 Budget

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education officially adopted its 1972-73 budget Monday night.

Adoption of the \$13,441,955 budget came after display and opportunity for public hearing on the budget. No one offered any testimony.

Total tax levies of \$10,712,362 were approved by the board. Of this total, \$278,851 is for the bonded interest fund which has to be approved by the county clerk. The board action in effect requests the clerk to approve the bonded interest levy.

This year's total tax rate is estimated at 0.251, down from last year's actual rate of 0.255. The tax rate is based on an estimated equalized assessed valuation of \$402 million. The only change in the adopted budget was reduction of \$19,424 for educational field trips revenue.

THIS REDUCTION was made by administrative recommendation after a policy recommendation from the policy committee. The district will now assume the cost of these field trips.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said that

state aid for special education will offset revenue loss. Total state aid for the coming school year is figured at more than \$3 million.

General state aid reflects both an increase under the new state aid to education bill and a decrease in special supplements since the district's student population is no longer growing by over 2 per cent yearly.

The district is planning to reduce its tax anticipation warrants by \$80,000 from last year.

The education fund, which includes teacher and administrative salaries, is budgeted at \$9,073,494.

A NEW TEACHERS' contract approved by the board calls for a total 6.8 per cent hike in salaries. The rate is figured as a 2.8 per cent cost of living hike and a four per cent increment based on education and experience.

Principal and assistant principal salaries were raised by 5.5 per cent.

Consultant and supervisor salaries were also raised 5.5 per cent. One new consultant position is being added for the coming school year.

## Two Jaycees Cited For Work



Bruce Gartzke



Allan Landt

Bruce Gartzke and Allan Landt were named the July Jaycees-of-the-month by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees. The awards were presented at the Jaycee meeting last Thursday night.

Gartzke was selected for his work as chairman of a concession booth at the Elk Grove Lions Fourth of July Carnival.

Landt was honored for his work at the booth and for transporting the Jaycee dunk tank. The tank is rented to other organizations in the area, but the Jaycees are responsible for transportation and set-up.

Both Gartzke and Landt joined the Jaycees in February.

## Hoffman Estates Eyes Dropping Mosquito Dist.

by JERRY THOMAS

Hoffman Estates village officials took time out from scratching mosquito bites Monday to thumb their noses at the efforts of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District (NMAD) and discuss disannexation from that body.

"Let's pull out of NMAD and spend the approximately \$1,700 we give them in taxes on a private contract," said Trustee Ed Hennessy. In support of his motion, the board instructed village counsel to investigate measures Hoffman Estates must take to disannex from NMAD.

In related action, trustees hired Clarke Outdoor Spraying Co. to spray the village once for an estimated fee between \$1,600 to \$1,700. The firm will use natural pyrethrum, a derivative of chrysanthemum flowers.

A Clarke representative said the product is far less toxic than malathion. Clarke, at the board's request, will submit a proposal for complete mosquito control within the village.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer was to receive today from Clarke a timetable of dates for spraying in general areas of the village.

Another firm, International Exterminator Co., retracted its bid for a spraying contract, saying it lacked proper equipment. It was to have appeared Monday to discuss approval of a \$1,500 contract price for one spraying.

President pro-tem Mrs. Dianne Jensen reported that NMAD insists the village has been sprayed four times, with the last spraying started Aug. 3. She asked the Clarke representative if he would cooperate with NMAD, noting the village

had not banned the district's spraying efforts.

SHE DID INDICATE that the village was not satisfied with the district's efforts and several trustees challenged the district's statement that it had sprayed.

The Clarke firm will return to the village the day after spraying if there is any complaint of a missed area or if there is not relief from adult mosquitoes.

The company uses helicopters to spray, larvaciding open land areas, and also hand spraying catch basins and other small areas, in addition to truck fogging.

The firm has sprayed the neighboring Sheffield Park development in Schaumburg at the request of the developer, Levitt and Sons. Schaumburg had banned NMAD from spraying the village, but recently requested emergency spraying for relief of a severe mosquito infestation.

The Clarke representative said his firm has submitted a proposal to Schaumburg also.

Hoffman Estates resident Richard Regan, who is chairman of the village's plan commission, last week said that as a private citizen he would seek legal advice on remedies to what he termed a lack of service from NMAD.

Regan complained that as a taxpayer resident he has been denied the services of NMAD, which refuses to spray on his side of the street because it is too close to Schaumburg. At the time of the spraying, Schaumburg still was being told NMAD would not spray within its boundaries.

Regan suggested action by the state legislature might be necessary to permit disannexation by Hoffman Estates.

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# Labor Organizing To Support President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie

by BARRY SIGALE

A major organizational structure is being set up in the suburbs to persuade rank-and-file union members to support President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie in their bids for reelection in November.

The movement will focus on union members who belong to the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council and on members of other labor organizations sympathetic to the Republican Party.

The voter drive is being established mostly in response to labor's general disaffection with Democratic presidential

nominee George McGovern, and not with a sudden appreciation of the accomplishments of President Nixon.

The push for Ogilvie is based partially on labor's general view that he has supported some of the key issues they favor. Labor also feels that Democratic challenger Daniel Walker, with his corporate background, would not support its ideas.

A meeting of a committee has been scheduled later this month to formalize plans to reach rank-and-file members of the trades council, which consists of between 150,000 and 200,000 members.

OF THIS TOTAL membership, about

two-thirds live outside Chicago, and will be the main focal point for the committee, which will concentrate on union members in suburban Cook, Lake, DuPage and Will counties. Other committees will be set up Downstate and in Chicago.

The suburban committee will be chaired by Arthur Kowal of Des Plaines, a special business representative of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades. It is the painters union, and unions such as those representing operating engineers, carpenters, cement masons, bricklayers, electricians and

plumbers, which comprise the trades council.

The committee, according to Kowal, will focus on spreading the word to vote for the two incumbents. Committee members will pass out literature, speak with local labor members, and generally guarantee that people will get out to vote, Kowal said.

The reelection committee will be comprised of about five key people, either community leaders or union members, or both, and the campaign would then be a "mushrooming thing," where 10 people

tell 10 more people who tell 10 more people and so on, according to Kowal. An office will be set up in Skokie to handle the committee's business.

The push for Nixon in particular began "when all those Democrats started splitting up the party," said Kowal, himself a Democratic party supporter until now. He referred to Sen. McGovern, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and others opposing one another in several primaries.

"THE TROUBLE BEGAN when they couldn't unite the party around one or two candidates. And the vice president

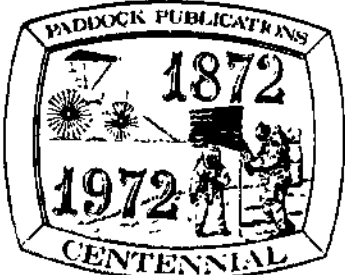
wasn't screened properly, too."

Kowal added that McGovern is seen as a threat to labor and that it's too late for him to make up what he has lost because "any promises he makes now will be just presidential promises, nothing more."

Kowal said there is a split among labor members, not about whether to vote for McGovern, but whether to vote for Nixon.

"I was at a meeting last night (Monday night) and some people were saying they would vote for Nixon, others said

(Continued on page 3)



## The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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## Board Awards Sidewalk, Street Project Contracts

by LYNN ASINOF

Contracts were awarded at Monday night's village board meeting for sidewalk replacement and street maintenance projects in Wheeling.

The sidewalk removal and replacement program for 23,000 square feet of sidewalk was awarded to low-bidder Drew Construction Co., for \$31,730. Drew estimated it would cost \$19,550 to remove the sidewalks, \$11,040 to replace them, and \$1,140 for sod.

The street maintenance program of patching and sealcoating for five street areas was awarded to low-bidder Rock Road Construction Co., for \$11,923.65.

### Girls' Softball

#### Tourney This Week

A team of girls from the Wheeling Park District will compete in a softball tournament this week at Rand Park in Des Plaines. The girls are ages 11-18.

Sixteen teams from surrounding towns will compete in the elimination-style tournament. The girls from Wheeling will play their first game Thursday against girls from Lombard. If they win, Wheeling will participate in the playoffs, which start at noon Saturday.

The girls have been playing softball with the high school girls league this summer. Recreation director Dave Phillips said the tournament is the finale of the softball season.

The company estimated it would cost \$4,785 for patching, \$4,611 for the sealcoat, and \$2,527.65 for the special sealcoat aggregate.

Three bids were received for the sidewalk program and two for the street project. Both projects are being financed with state Motor Fuel Tax funds, which are returned to the municipalities on the basis of population.

The state approved the projects last month for an estimated \$53,536, nearly \$10,000 more than the projects will cost.

In other action, the board reappointed two members of the zoning board and one member of the police and fire commission, whose appointments had run out in April.

EDWARD SLEPICKA and Frank Wojek were reappointed to the zoning board for five-year terms. Wojek, senior member on the board, was also named chairman, replacing Doug Cargill, who declined reappointment in April.

Peter Egan was reappointed for a three-year term to the police and fire commission. These appointments leave one vacancy on the zoning board of appeals.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer was directed to draw up papers amending the village zoning procedure by imposing a two-year limit for beginning construction on rezoned property. At present, buildings must be begun within six months after the issuance of a zoning permit or the property reverts to its original zoning.

Trustee Michael Valenza proposed extending the time limit to two years so it would not become a hardship on persons building in the village. The zoning board held hearings on the proposal and recommended that 25 per cent of the construction be completed in two years, or the builder would have to apply for a variance.

Valenza objected to the 25 per cent limitation because he thought that nothing would be accomplished by halting construction on buildings that were started. He also asked the village attorney to allow builders to petition the village board for relief from the time limit, instead of going through the variance procedure that would involve the zoning board and the plan commission as well.

AFTER BRIEF discussion, the trustees directed the village attorney to follow Valenza's suggestions and draw up the necessary papers.

The board approved \$28,999.41 in warrants to pay for the July bills. The trustees also voted to appropriate \$168,900 from the water and sewer surplus fund to pay for sewer and water extensions on Wolf and McHenry roads.

Ronald Greenberg, superintendent of the Prospect Heights Park District, asked the board to reconsider a zoning change that would allow construction of apartment buildings south of the VIP Apartments. Greenberg said the property involved was part of the Prospect Heights Park District and had been considered for park land at a meeting with the Wheeling Plan Commission last September.

"Right now there are no park sites in this area," Greenberg said. "But it's going to be developed. Condominiums are coming in and apartments are coming in."

GREENBERG WAS asked to make his objections to the rezoning known to the board when it considers the rezoning in ordinance form.

The board approved an ordinance changing the zoning for property at the northeast corner of McHenry and Elmhurst roads from multiple housing to business. The trustees directed the village attorney to draw up the necessary papers for a sign variance at 82 E. Dundee Rd. and for changing the zoning of property west of Elmhurst Road and South of Hintz Road from residential to business.



## Can't Tell An Activist By 'The Cover'

by JILL BETTNER

It's getting harder and harder to recognize an activist these days.

They used to know their place — the American college campus — and rarely ventured outside their domain. But you never know anymore where to find them, or what they look like.

Take Betty Spence, for instance. She's white, the mother of three children. Her husband, Johnny, is a labor representative and she lives at 901 Westbourne Dr. in Buffalo Grove — hardly the sort of neighborhood where the Free Speech Movement might have started.

Yet, those broadcast commentators who talked audiences to sleep last month during the Democratic National Convention were including Betty Spence when they spoke of the "activist delegation" supporting Sen. George McGovern.

Mrs. Spence also attended the caucus of the delegation that met Saturday to select the national committee to approve Sargent Shriver as McGovern's second running mate.

Commenting on McGovern's decision to drop his first vice presidential choice, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, from the ticket, Mrs. Spence said, "I didn't know Tom Eagleton at all until he was named to run. I think his illness made him a very human being. I'm sorry he was dropped from the ticket — he would have added to the ticket."

IN HER NEATLY coiffed beauty shop hairdo and tailored sheath dress, Mrs. Spence doesn't look as though she'd fit into the feminist category. She admits she doesn't entirely agree with the tactics used by some of the more vocal leaders of the Women's Lib movement — Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug and Betty Friedan. These three also headed the Women's Political Caucus that counseled women delegates on how to vote on some of the issues before the convention.

"I don't think you have to be coarse and rowdy to be heard," said Mrs. Spence in her soft Georgia accent. It's hard to imagine this woman demanding anything with such a quiet voice.

"I enjoy being female and I think you can combine femininity with intelligence — some of those girls don't come across as feminine at all," she added.

When it came to voting on the proposed minority plank in the Democratic platform, Mrs. Spence wasn't quite as

(Continued on page 3)

### Fire Fighting:

### Job For Woman?

### See Suburban Living

### Carnival Scheduled

A backyard carnival for Muscular Dystrophy will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Debby Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn of 1038 Walnut Dr., Deerfield.

The three-hour carnival will feature refreshments, games and prizes. Games include darts, ring-a-duck, lollipop tree, sponge toss and pot ball.

Proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

THE NEW BREED of political "activist" includes some typical suburban housewives like Betty Spence. A precinct committeewoman and member of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, Mrs. Spence believes women don't have to sacrifice their femininity to get involved in political affairs.

### Local Man Charged As 'Peeping Tom'

Gerald Christenson, 55 W. Strong St., Wheeling, was charged with disorderly conduct Thursday night after Buffalo Grove police reportedly observed him looking in windows at Berkshire Trace

Apartments.

Police said they traced Christenson's footprints to the patio door of a residence located at 815 Grove Dr.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

In an extraordinary and historic session, the Democratic National Committee met to nominate Sargent Shriver as George McGovern's new running mate.

The Navy said it would send women to sea as ship's officers and crew for the first time in history and also allow women to take any job in the service they like, including tending boilers and flying planes. The change could lead American women into combat.

The Senate rejected, 75 to 16, a proposal by Sen. Adlai Stevenson for nationwide registration and licensing of pistols and revolvers. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., introduced a bill under which the federal government would have to foot the bill

for repairs of FHA inspectors approved shoddy houses.

A House committee approved President Nixon's bill to restrict court-ordered school busing and a full House vote on the measure appeared certain early next week. The bill would set guidelines for desegregating schools with busing as a last resort. Cross-town busing of grade school pupils would be banned under any circumstance.

### The State

Reputed Chicago mobsters Joseph Arnold and Joseph DiVareo were each sentenced to one-year federal prison terms for making false statements on their 1969 income tax returns.

### The World

The sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, claiming the 501st victim in three years, threatened to reach new heights on the eve of the first anniversary of the British policy of internment. Leaders of the Roman Catholic groups said they will stage marches to protest the policy under which British troops arrest and imprison suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army without trial.

The Vatican lifted a year-old ban and allowed visitors wearing hot pants, see-through blouses and other clothing it considered immodest or indecent to enter St. Peter's Basilica provided they agreed to cover up with raincoats issued by attendants.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played evenly in their 12th game of the world chess championship, and then adjourned after 40 moves. Fischer remains two points up in the match.

### The War

Tank-led Communist troops attacked at opposite ends of the Indochina battlefield, indicating the stalled four-month-old North Vietnamese offensive may be on the move again.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Montreal 5  
American League  
New York 4, Detroit 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta 92 69  
Boston 73 72  
Denver 81 61  
Houston 96 78  
Kansas City 80 69  
Los Angeles 90 70  
Miami Beach 89 78  
Minneapolis 88 72  
St. Louis 76 55  
Salt Lake City 88 59  
San Francisco 62 58  
Washington 87 67

### The Market

The stock market, showing strength by shaking off early profit taking losses, closed in a mixed fashion. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average was down 0.68 at 952.44. The average price of a common share increased by two cents. Declines edged advances, 746 to 682, among the 1,757 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,550,000 shares. Prices moved slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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# Stabbing Suspect Makes Statement

by JULIE BAUER

The California man arrested for the stabbings of two area teenagers has reportedly confessed to three murders near Union City, Monterey and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Weldon Mead Kennedy, 28, is being held in a Wyoming county jail for aggravated assault and battery in the stabbing of Daniel Kotel, 19, of Mount Prospect, and Russell Hughes, 17, of Palatine, late Thursday.

Kennedy made statements to Washakie County Sheriff J.B. Warila and California police admitting to the three alleged murders in California. Sunday, Warila told the Herald police found the body of a boy near Union City from directions Kennedy gave his statements. At the time of the Wyoming stabbings, Kennedy was wanted in Union City for the stabbing death of a 14-year-old girl.

HUGHES AND Kotel were hitchhiking from Sundance, Wyo., when Kennedy offered them a ride, according to Warila. When the group chose a camping site 35 east of Worland, Wyo., the two youths pitched their tent and Kennedy said he

would sleep in the car.

Later in the evening, Kennedy reportedly stood outside the tent, shouted that he had a gun, and warned the boys to come out or he would shoot. When Kotel crawled out of the tent, Kennedy attacked him with a knife, Warila said. Kotel, also attacked and stabbed, managed to escape and ran to a nearby fish hatchery for help. At the campsite, Kennedy attacked Hughes, then fled in his car, according to the police report.

Police captured Kennedy early Friday morning after a high-speed auto chase and a three-hour ground search.

Both youths were reported in good condition in the Washakie County Memorial Hospital yesterday. Hughes suffered 7 stab wounds. Kotel was stabbed twice.

Justice of the Peace Ray Pendergraft said Kennedy has an appointed attorney and a court date should be set by the end of the week.

Hughes and Kotel were on the first day of a planned two-week backpacking trip through the Wyoming hills when the attack occurred, Hughes' father, Raymond, said.

## Hard To Tell An Activist

(Continued from Page 1)

conservative. She voted in favor of legalized abortion, but she said she would like to see the 24-week limit lowered to 12 weeks.

"I don't advocate wholesale abortion," Mrs. Spence said. "But I think women should have a choice."

HOWEVER, SHE VOTED against the anti-discrimination plank concerning homosexuals.

"I don't care what a person does, just don't bore me with it," Mrs. Spence said. "Why should we have laws governing what somebody does in the privacy of his own home?"

Mrs. Spence ran for her first elected office back in 1968. That was in her home town of Waycross, Ga., population 23,000, and she won a seat on the county board.

Since coming to Buffalo Grove three years ago, Mrs. Spence has been active in community and state politics and she is currently a member of the Buffalo

Grove Plan Commission.

"I dislike people who complain a lot and never do anything," Mrs. Spence said. "For example, no other woman has applied for the plan commission — I'd really like to see another woman on the commission."

MRS. SPENCE SAYS her political activities often include her entire family. Her husband and three children have campaigned for her in the past, and several months ago, when her name was tossed in the hat as a possible congressional candidate to challenge Phillip Crane, "they were all set to move to Washington," she said.

"One of the reasons why I can handle all these outside activities and run my household is because the whole family is involved," Mrs. Spence said. "I think it's helped my marriage, also. Too many women wrap themselves up in the lives of their children and then when the kids grow up, they're lost," she said.

## Drainage Ditch Cleaned, Widened

Wheeling village officials have been making progress with their flood control program.

Trustee Bill Hein reported to the village board Monday night that the Wheeling Drainage Ditch was cleaned and widened after the flooding in the Dunhurst area last month. According to Hein, workers found a swimming pool liner and several other obstructions in the ditch, which blocked drainage during the heavy rains.

As a result of an informal meeting on flooding problems in Wheeling last month, Hein said the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) is going to provide

Wheeling with an "as-built" survey of the Heritage Park retention basin. There has been some question whether the basin was built according to specifications, and Hein said the village has been trying to get the survey for some time.

A meeting of the MSD and village trustees has been tentatively scheduled for the second Monday in September. At that time MSD representatives will inform the village of their findings.

IN AN EFFORT to improve the park district retention basins, the village asked the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District to recommend special seeding for the area.

District representatives recommended that Heritage Park West's retention basin be seeded with Reed Canary grass before Sept. 1. The grass, which can grow as high as 15 inches, will grow even if underwater, and can be mowed.

Because Heritage Park East is used as a skating pond in the winter, district representatives recommended that the area be seeded with a combination of fescue and oats between April 15 and May 15. If this grass does not flourish because of the winter freezing, they suggested that the park area be annually seeded with perennial rye.

For the Husky Park retention basin, the district suggested using fescue. Also

ONE WOMAN WAS injured and another ticketed as a result of this two-car collision which occurred early Monday evening at the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Cyprus Street in Arlington Heights.

Injured was Carol L. Forney, 32, of 841 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in a fire department ambulance. She was treated for lacerations and bruises and released. Bonnie L. Dwyer, 22, of 746 Lakeview Dr., Wheeling, was ticketed by police for failing to yield the right of way.

## My Chances Are Excellent: Nimrod

Sen. John W. (Bill) Carroll was a cinch for reelection in the eyes of the man who will replace him as the Republican candidate for the state Senate in the November election.

Niles Township Republican com-

mitteeman John Nimrod, selected last week by fellow committeemen to replace the retiring Carroll on the GOP ticket, declared Monday that his chances of election were "excellent."

Nimrod faces Democratic newcomer

Thomas W. Flynn of Niles, an employee of the Chicago Planning Department, in the election for the Senate.

"The voters in this district certainly would have reelected Bill Carroll," Nimrod said. He added that the question of the November election is one of political philosophy, rather than of any specific issue.

"The question is one of adequate representation of the area," he said.

ANY REPUBLICAN with identity among the voters who espouses a conservative viewpoint similar to Carroll's is a sure bet for election, according to Nimrod.

"I will present my candidacy as a Republican, and I believe the people of the 4th District will prefer to be represented by a Republican," he said.

Nimrod ran for Congress in the 1968 Republican primary election in which U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane won the party's nomination, finishing seventh in a field of seven candidates.

He seeks to replace Carroll, a veteran of six years in the Senate who previously served 10 years in the state House of Representatives. Carroll, who said he will retire because of health problems, will finish out his current term in the Senate, which ends Jan. 1.

## Nike Site Housing Bill OKd

Another step was taken Friday to earmark 165 units of Naval housing for the Arlington Heights Nike Base as the U.S. Senate passed the Military Construction Authorizations bill of 1973.

The bill authorizes funds for the construction of 350 housing units in the Great Lakes-Glenview Naval Complex, which includes the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

According to Comdr. Karl Mueller, public works officer at Glenview Naval

Air Station, 165 of the 350 units will be constructed at the Arlington Heights base. He said the Navy hopes to break ground for the project in April, 1973 and have the units ready for occupancy in April, 1974.

If the units are constructed, hopes for making a regional park out of the area would be nearly extinguished, according to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation of the Arlington Heights Park District.

The park district has been instrumental in attempting to create a regional park out of 36 of the 137 acres at the site, which includes all 51 Navy acres. Sen. Charles Percy, who gave his endorsement to the park program in January, was absent when the authorization bill was voted on Friday. Other area suburbs are also supporting a plan for a park at the site.

The final vote on the bill was 67 to 1, with Sen. Adlai Stevenson voting for the bill. The measure passed the House on July 20 by a vote of 371 to 17.

According to Sen. Percy's office, the appropriations bill to finalize the project will be voted on in late August or early September.



PLANS TO IMPROVE areas of the Heritage Park retention ponds included a recent cleaning of the Wheeling Drainage Ditch. A swimming pool liner and other debris

was pulled from the ditch. The village is also considering special seeding of the ponds' banks.

## Chief Says 'Bloodthirsty' Goons Killed Area Family

The police chief of Barrington Hills said yesterday he believes "bloodthirsty goons looking for a fast buck" shot and killed four members of a retired insurance executive's family in his \$100 mansion.

"I can't figure it out any other way," Police Chief Ralph L. Hummel said. "Some goons probably thought the house was easy pickings — that there would be a lot of money lying around."

"They probably panicked and slaughtered them all."

Paul M. Corbett, 67, his wife Marian, 57, his stepdaughter, Barbara Board, 22, and his wife's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 60, were found, dead or dying, sprawled in a pantry of the home Friday night.

Investigators said they had been shot at short range with a .30 caliber carbine and a .25 caliber pistol. Expended shell casings from the weapons were found in the pantry.

Valuable paintings and jewelry in the home were not touched but the killer or killers had ransacked the house and apparently took about \$100 cash from Corbett's wallet, Hummel said.

Police placed the time of the slayings at between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Corbett's son by a previous marriage, Anthony Board, 24, told police he found the victims at 9:45 p.m. Hummel said Mrs. Derry apparently arrived at the home after 7:30 p.m.; Police who cruised by the estate at 7:30 said her car was not in the driveway.

Daniel Palenske, 27, of Cary, a friend of Board's told police he may have been the last person to talk to Corbett before the slayings.

HE SAID HE called on the telephone to tell Corbett he had been unable to keep an appointment to discuss some tree trimming he was supposed to do for the family.

Palenske said Corbett acted strangely

on the phone and "kept yelling at me."

"I wonder now if the killer were there," the part-time landscaper said.

The Chicago Police Crime Laboratory was running checks on fingerprints found in and around the home. Hummel said investigators would compare the prints with those of two men who tried to buy a .25 caliber pistol in Woodstock, 15 miles northwest of Barrington Hills, the day of the murders.

## Labor Group Will Back Nixon, Ogilvie

(Continued from page 1)

they wouldn't vote for either."

Kowal said the addition of Sargent Shriver to the McGovern ticket wouldn't have much effect on the labor vote.

"Shriver is good in Illinois, he would help unite the party," he said, amending that by saying "it's not Shriver but Kennedy's name that's supported. It would be better though if it was the other way around (Shriver for president, McGovern for vice president.)"

Kowal feels that Nixon has done some things that make him at least an acceptable candidate for labor members disenchanted with McGovern.

"I think Nixon has united the country, especially with his visits abroad. Instead of acting like an enemy he has been more friendly. He has almost gotten us out of Vietnam."

About Ogilvie's race against Walker, Kowal said, "Ogilvie is liked. He was disliked because of the state income tax but in favor of expanding coverage of minimum wage laws and has generally done good for the union man. Walker is too big business. I don't think he'll vote for labor. He hasn't given that indication."

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# Labor Organizing To Support President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie

by BARRY SIGALE  
A major organizational structure is being set up in the suburbs to persuade rank-and-file union members to support President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie in their bids for reelection in November.

The movement will focus on union members who belong to the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council and on members of other labor organizations sympathetic to the Republican Party.

The voter drive is being established mostly in response to labor's general disaffection with Democratic presidential

nominee George McGovern, and not with a sudden appreciation of the accomplishments of President Nixon.

The push for Ogilvie is based partially on labor's general view that he has supported some of the key issues they favor. Labor also feels that Democratic challenger Daniel Walker, with his corporate background, would not support its ideas.

A meeting of a committee has been scheduled later this month to formalize plans to reach rank-and-file members of the trades council, which consists of between 150,000 and 200,000 members.

OF THIS TOTAL membership, about

two-thirds live outside Chicago, and will be the main focal point for the committee, which will concentrate on union members in suburban Cook, Lake, DuPage and Will counties. Other committees will be set up Downstate and in Chicago.

The suburban committee will be chaired by Arthur Kowal of Des Plaines, a special business representative of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades. It is the painters union, and unions such as those representing operating engineers, carpenters, cement masons, bricklayers, electricians and

plumbers, which comprise the trades council.

The committee, according to Kowal, will focus on spreading the word to vote for the two incumbents. Committee members will pass out literature, speak with local labor members, and generally guarantee that people will get out to vote, Kowal said.

The reelection committee will be comprised of about five key people, either community leaders or union members, or both, and the campaign would then be a "mushrooming thing," where 10 people

tell 10 more people who tell 10 more people and so on, according to Kowal. An office will be set up in Skokie to handle the committee's business.

The push for Nixon in particular began "when all those Democrats started splitting up the party," said Kowal, himself a Democratic party supporter until now. He referred to Sen. McGovern, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and others opposing one another in several primaries.

"THE TROUBLE BEGAN when they couldn't unite the party around one or two candidates. And the vice president

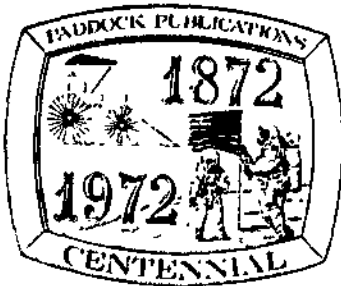
wasn't screened properly, too."

Kowal added that McGovern is seen as a threat to labor and that it's too late for him to make up what he has lost because "any promises he makes now will be just presidential promises, nothing more."

Kowal said there is a split among labor members, not about whether to vote for McGovern, but whether to vote for Nixon.

"I was at a meeting last night (Monday night) and some people were saying they would vote for Nixon, others said

(Continued on page 3)



## The HERALD PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

Sunny

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23rd Year—205

Whitening Illinois 60090

Wednesday, August 9, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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## Village Annexes 128-Acre Otis Residential Complex

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong officially welcomed developer Jim Otis of Otis Associates, Northbrook, into the village Monday night. The board voted unanimously to annex Otis' 128-acre residential complex.

The trustees' approval of the final annexation ordinance climaxed a two-month series of discussions on the proposed 648-unit luxury development northwest of the village.

The annexation agreement also includes a bargain made with the village of Long Grove. In return for approving sewer service for the Otis development, Buffalo Grove allowed Long Grove to annex a "buffer strip" of land into that village.

Otis plans to start construction of the first phase of the development this fall. It will take several years to complete.

Final annexation of a 122,000-square-foot piece of property at the northwest corner of Buffalo Grove Road and Dundee Road was postponed until next Monday night's meeting.

THE DOMINION Development Co. intends to build a service station and large commercial building on the site. Because the lawyer representing the Dominion Company, and Village Atty. Richard Raysa, disagreed on several clauses in the annexation agreement, action on the matter was delayed a week while the attorneys ironed out their differences.

The third request for annexation appearing on Monday night's agenda was submitted by Arthur Swanson & Associates. That firm and Donald J. Scholz & Co., of Sylvania, Ohio, hope to jointly develop approximately 40 acres at the southeast corner of Arlington Heights and Checker roads.

The board directed the plan commission to schedule a public hearing on the request.

In other action, the board reviewed price quotations for the construction of a

retention basin on Elmwood Drive, the realignment of Buffalo Creek at the White Pine Ditch and the construction of a drainage swale along the Happ farm on Dundee Road.

RESIDENTS IN the Beechwood area fear that the proposed swale will not be seeded properly, causing erosion into their backyards.

"If we build the ditch, we commit ourselves to preventing erosion on private property," Armstrong said.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said black dirt will also be available to residents in the area if they want to use it to build up their backyards.

The trustees also approved resolutions requesting \$15,000 in state funds to finance two more storm system improvements in the village.

Buffalo Grove is asking the Illinois Division of Highways for permission to use funds allotted to the village for municipal

improvements. The state money is derived from the tax added to the price of gasoline.

THE STATE funds will be used to construct a storm sewer along Dundee Road and a retention basin on the Arlington Golf Club course.

In other business, the board voted to open bids for the purchase of a 2½-ton vehicle for snow and ice removal and general use by the public works department.

The board also voted to prohibit parking along the north side of Farrington Drive from Woodhollow Lane east to the Willow Stream Park entrance.

The new park, which features an outdoor swimming pool, tennis courts and play areas, is expected to open within the next two weeks.

A fence variation was granted for the construction of a six-foot privacy fence at 723 Bernard Dr.

## 'Clean Operation' Of Landfill Being Studied

Designs for making "a good clean operation" out of the Arlington Heights sanitary landfill near Buffalo Grove are now in the works, according to Darryl Kenning, assistant village manager for Arlington Heights.

The landfill, was licensed to operate under a 1969 Department of Public Health permit. Since 1970, however, when landfill licensing was switched to the En-

vironmental Protection Agency (EPA), the landfill has not met the standards.

"Part of the problem is that the standards set by the EPA keep changing," said Kenning. EPA officials agree that their standards are in a state of flux.

"There is no divergence of viewpoints between EPA and village officials, however," Kenning said. "We both want a good clean landfill operation, we just have to get together to determine what it will take to do the job."

### Carnival Scheduled

A backyard carnival for Muscular Dystrophy will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home of Debby Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn of 1058 Walnut Dr., Deerfield.

The three-hour carnival will feature refreshments, games and prizes. Games include darts, ring-a-duck, lollipop tree, sponge toss and pot ball.

Proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy fund.

KENNING, along with the village engineer and director of public works, went to Springfield last Thursday to discuss procedures to make the landfill conform to EPA standards. According to Douglas Andrews, manager of the permit section of the land pollution division of the EPA, ground water and gas monitoring devices are among equipment needed at the landfill.

"None of the solutions to the problems are extremely difficult or expensive to install," Andrews said.



## Can't Tell An Activist By 'The Cover'

by JILL BETTNER  
It's getting harder and harder to recognize an activist these days.

They used to know their place — the American college campus — and rarely ventured outside their domain. But you never know anymore where to find them, or what they look like.

Take Betty Spence, for instance. She's white, the mother of three children. Her husband, Johnny, is a labor representative and she lives at 901 Westbourne Dr. in Buffalo Grove — hardly the sort of neighborhood where the Free Speech Movement might have started.

Yet, those broadcast commentators who talked audiences to sleep last month during the Democratic National Convention were including Betty Spence when they spoke of the "activist delegation" supporting Sen. George McGovern.

Mrs. Spence also attended the caucus of the delegation that met Saturday to select the national committee to approve Sargent Shriver as McGovern's second running mate.

Commenting on McGovern's decision to drop his first vice presidential choice, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, from the ticket, Mrs. Spence said, "I didn't know Tom Eagleton at all until he was named to run. I think his illness made him a very human being. I'm sorry he was dropped from the ticket — he would have added to the ticket."

IN HER NEATLY coiffured beauty shop hairdo and tailored sheath dress, Mrs. Spence doesn't look as though she'd fit into the feminist category. She admits she doesn't entirely agree with the tactics used by some of the more vocal leaders of the Women's Lib movement — Gloria Steinem, Bella Abzug and Betty Friedan. These three also headed the Women's Political Caucus that counseled women delegates on how to vote on some of the issues before the convention.

"I don't think you have to be coarse and rowdy to be heard," said Mrs. Spence in her soft Georgia accent. It's hard to imagine this woman demanding anything with such a quiet voice.

"I enjoy being female and I think you can combine femininity with intelligence — some of those girls don't come across as feminine at all!" she added.

When it came to voting on the proposed minority plank in the Democratic platform, Mrs. Spence wasn't quite as

(Continued on page 3)

THE NEW BREED of political "activist" includes some typical suburban housewives like Betty Spence. A precinct committee woman and mem-

ber of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, Mrs. Spence believes women don't have to sacrifice their femininity to get involved in political affairs.

## Local Man Charged As 'Peeping Tom'

Gerald Christenson, 55 W. Strong St., Wheeling, was charged with disorderly conduct Thursday night after Buffalo Grove police reportedly observed him looking in windows at Berkshire Trace

Apartments.

Police said they traced Christenson's footprints to the patio door of a residence located at 815 Grove Dr.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

In an extraordinary and historic session, the Democratic National Committee met to nominate Sargent Shriver as George McGovern's new running mate.

The Navy said it would send women to sea as ship's officers and crew for the first time in history and also allow women to take any job in the service they like, including tending boilers and flying planes. The change could lead American women into combat.

The Senate rejected, 75 to 16, a proposal by Sen. Adlai Stevenson for nationwide registration and licensing of pistols and revolvers. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., introduced a bill under which the federal government would have to foot the bill

for repairs of FHA inspectors approved shoddy houses.

A House committee approved President Nixon's bill to restrict court-ordered school busing and a full House vote on the measure appeared certain early next week. The bill would set guidelines for desegregating schools with busing as a last resort. Cross-town busing of grade school pupils would be banned under any circumstance.

### The State

Reputed Chicago mobsters Joseph Arnold and Joseph DiMarco were each sentenced to one-year federal prison terms for making false statements on their 1969 income tax returns.

### The World

The sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, claiming the 501st victim in three years, threatened to reach new heights on the eve of the first anniversary of the British policy internment. Leaders of the Roman Catholic groups said they will stage marches to protest the policy under which British troops arrest and imprison suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army without trial.

The Vatican lifted a year-old ban and allowed visitors wearing hot pants, see-through blouses and other clothing it considered immodest or indecent to enter St. Peter's Basilica provided they agreed to cover up with raincoats issued by attendants.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played evenly in their 12th game of the world chess championship, and then adjourned after 40 moves. Fischer remains two points up in the match.

### The War

Tank-led Communist troops attacked at opposite ends of the Indochina battlefield, indicating the stalled four-month-old North Vietnamese offensive may be on the move again.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Montreal 5  
American League  
New York 4, Detroit 2

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	92	69
Boston	78	72
Denver	91	61
Houston	96	78
Kansas City	80	69
Los Angeles	90	70
Miami Beach	86	75
Minneapolis	89	56
Richmond	88	71
St. Louis	76	55
Salt Lake City	98	59
San Francisco	82	58
Washington	87	67

### The Market

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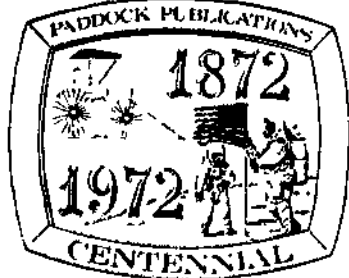
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WALTRAUD SUNDERLIN (left) shares a cup of coffee with her sister, Betty Otto, during the Ottos recent visit to the U.S. The women last saw each other at Christmas, 1958, in Wuppertal, West Germany.

### Ice Cream Vendor Ban Gets Backing

The familiar jangle of the ice cream vendor may not be heard often in Palatine next summer.

The public safety committee of the Palatine Village Board Monday night surprisingly opted for the more restrictive of two proposed ordinances designed to regulate street sales.

### Zoning Changes For 32 Acres In Twp. Approved

Zoning changes have been approved for over 32 acres in unincorporated Palatine Township, including the proposed Forest Grove and Timberlake apartment developments.

In all but two cases, the Cook County Board of Commissioners overruled Palatine Village objections to the zoning changes. Approval of changes over a village protest requires a three-quarters vote by the county board. All but one of the Monday decisions were unanimous.

### Multiple Zoning Sought For Lots

Multi-family zoning is being sought for six vacant lots on West Johnson Street in Palatine, in the midst of a single-family residential neighborhood.

### Fire Fighting: Job For Woman? See Suburban Living

vision had signed petitions in January opposing the development, and the village had lodged a formal protest against the rezoning.

The zoning change allows planned unit general residences on the site, which formerly had been zoned for single-family residence. Timberlake Estate architects are F. W. Associates, who designed the Stonebridge Hills complex in north Arlington Heights.

### After 25 Years Her Sister 'Still The Same'

Waltraud Sunderlin was 25 when she last saw her sister, and concedes she "might have changed some" in the ensuing 13 years.

Sunderlin's Palatine home for a recent visit.

The Ottos also have a daughter, Petra, who lives in Wuppertal with her husband and three children.

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### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Montreal 5  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1  
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New York 4, Detroit 2  
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### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation	
	High Low
Atlanta	92 69
Boston	78 72
Denver	91 61
Houston	96 75
Kansas City	80 69
Los Angeles	90 70
Miami Beach	86 78
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Richmond	98 72
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# District Preparing To Swing Open Doors Of Education

Like a huge battleship preparing to break harbor, or a dirigible ready to take flight... or even the legendary hamlet of "Brigadoon" which rises only occasionally, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is coming to life.

The district is coming awake again in preparation for more than 12,000 children who will soon resume their journey through public education.

And behind the scenes, the activity is strenuous and fervid. The new school year is closer than the children think.

Between phone calls from anxious parents with an array of questions, there are orientation days to plan, last minute resignations to be filled, handbooks to be composed and printed, schools to be cleaned and repaired, students to be registered and a variety of other activities to keep the district's 10 year-round administrators busy.

Screaming tots barely out of diapers have taken over the administration lobby where their mothers are registering their school-age brothers and sisters for the fall.

Paul Jung, feet propped up on his desk, a position he says is forced on him by arthritis of the knees, is responsible for keeping tabs on the registration activities in the lobby.

As director of personnel and information services, it's his task to make sure there aren't any overloads at the school and make changes in school assignments, if necessary.

Filling last minute teacher resignations also falls within Jung's domain. When a teacher resigns he has to contact the principal of the school the teacher was assigned to and together they go through the file of applicants looking for a replacement.

APPLICATIONS ARE still coming in from frantic graduates looking for fall employment. Jung screens the applications and will invite as many as five a day in for more extensive screening.

Sitting in an office down the hall is Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent of instruction. Scheduled to be on vacation, Omiatek postponed it indefinitely because of work "that had to get done."

Planning for the orientation days and institute day took place in the spring but final planning will continue until the orientation takes place, said Omiatek.

"Planning is an important part of administration. Maybe it's the most important part," says Omiatek, as he sits looking over a planning calendar with a series of deadlines for August.

The calendar includes such things as finalizing the fall student teaching schedule, getting out the in-service education

bulletin, determining building visitation schedules, finalizing curriculum presentation schedules for the board, finalizing the list of surplus books and assigning physical education equipment for the schools.

There's no lull for the buildings and grounds department during the summer.

"When summer comes we do a complete house cleaning job at each school," said William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds. "We work from the ceilings to the floor and don't miss anything in between."

In the spring each of the building principles request the work they want done for the next school year. The board then tours the buildings and decides what is to be done and assigns priorities to the projects, says Tremelling.

MAJOR PROJECTS this summer are installing doors in walls, where there for-

merly were none, installing playground equipment and doing electrical work at some of the schools. The heating plants are also gone over and furnaces checked during the summer.

Wak Tinsley, director of transportation, is one of the busiest administrators this time of year. He has to check on road construction, plan bus routes to get around the construction, hire and train bus drivers and make sure the buses are in good condition.

The possible exception among the administrators is William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

During June and July it's difficult to even get a phone call through to him as work is being done on the new budget. The tentative budget is now completed and ready for presentation to the board tonight. Except for minor changes before the final budget hearing in September he

is now finished and can turn his attention to other areas.

With bills to be paid, payrolls to be made out, grants to be applied for, materials to be ordered and schools to be equipped, Colburn's office is never quiet.

Lorita Langley, director of pupil personnel services, is kept busy finalizing special education assignments, special education transportation, planning for group testing and in-service meetings.

Overseeing all the planning for the start of the school year are Supt. Frank Whiteley and Deputy Supt. Joseph Kiszka. Most of their responsibilities are of an on-going nature and not directly affected by the schools' opening but they have to delegate work and make sure everything gets done.

The end result is hopefully a smooth opening.

## Lawyer Hints Client May Sue To Force Zoning In North View

The Village of Palatine may have a lawsuit on its hands if the village board turns down the latest proposal for development of six lots in the North View subdivision.

LeMoine D. Stitt, acting as attorney for the owner of the property at the northeast corner of Northwest Highway and Benton Street, hinted openly Monday

night that his client may go to court to change the zoning if the village does not grant the rezoning request.

The proposal now before the village board calls for three townhouses on the site, containing a total of 18 condominium units.

Eleven residents of the North View subdivision stood by Monday night as the trustees, with virtually no discussion,

postponed until next Monday further consideration of the proposal.

THE NORTH VIEW residents have consistently objected to owner Edward T. Burley's proposals for development of his property, maintaining that nothing less than single-family homes on the six lots would satisfy them.

Michael Francis, president of the North View Homeowners Association, re-

newed that feeling Monday night, when he said after the board meeting that the residents would stand firm in their opposition to commercial or multi-family development of the lots, despite the threat of legal action.

Burley originally submitted plans for an office-shopping center complex on the property, but the proposal was turned down by the village board.

He returned this spring with plans for a 24-unit condominium development, but that too was denied.

The newer plans for 18 units were devised in the hope that a lesser density would be acceptable.

However, the Palatine Plan Commission has again recommended denial of the petition, this time on the grounds that it does not demonstrate "public benefit to the entire village," would constitute "spot zoning" and would create "serious traffic and drainage problems."

Attorney Stitt pointed out that development on Northwest Highway in the vicinity of Benton Street is largely commercial, and other proposals pending before the village board call for further commercial development along the highway.

IF THE village board denies rezoning

of the Burley property for multi-family use, he said, Burley or a prospective buyer of the property may choose to challenge the decision in court.

If so, he said, the suit probably would seek commercial zoning, as was originally sought.

Leary of the possible lawsuit, Trustee Tom Ahern reminded other trustees that "We once listened to the residents before, and now we have a 13-story apartment building."

He referred to the first of three buildings under construction in the Old Madrid complex which was opposed by nearby residents — including some from North View — and by the village, but was allowed following a court battle.

## 'Pedestrian Rapist' Hunted By Police

Arlington Heights police were searching Tuesday for a man in his late teens who allegedly assaulted and raped an 18-year-old Arlington Heights woman while she was on her way to work Monday evening.

Police said the woman was riding her bicycle to work at about 9:35 p.m. when she slowed down to allow a pedestrian to cross the street near Regency Drive and

Kensington Road. The pedestrian reportedly grabbed her bicycle and threw her to the ground, at the same time cutting her thumb with a large jack knife.

The woman told police that the man then picked her up and took her to his car parked on a side street, where he allegedly raped her. She was released by her assailant with no further injury, police said.

Police have sent out a bulletin on the assailant, who the woman described as a white male of slender build about five feet, ten inches tall. She said he was about 19 years old with medium-length hair. He was dressed in blue denim jacket and jeans and wore a ring on a chain around his neck, she told police.

The victim described her assailant's car as a late model black and gold or light brown Impala with a light-colored interior. She told police the car bore white license plates with red numerals, which police suspect may be 1972 Wisconsin license plates.

## Zoning Changes For 32 Acres In Twp. Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

Soil and Water Conservation District testified in May the site's soil was not conducive to construction. Another statement by the Metropolitan Sanitary District indicated that the land would be suitable for building and does meet the necessary requirements.

multi-family was unanimously denied by the county board.

A similar zoning change was granted for Leo C. Jeffre, 1110 Grissom Dr., Palatine, to build a 132-unit apartment complex in northeast Palatine Township, northeast of the intersection of Rand and Baldwin roads. Eleven buildings with 44 one-bedroom and 88 two-bedroom units are planned for the 4.5 acre site.

## Labor Group Will Back Nixon, Ogilvie

(Continued from page 1)

they wouldn't vote for either."

Kowal said the addition of Sargent Shriver to the McGovern ticket wouldn't have much effect on the labor vote.

"Shriver is good in Illinois, he would help unite the party," he said, amending that by saying "it's not Shriver but Kennedy's name that's supported. It would be better though if it was the other way around (Shriver for president, McGovern for vice president)."

Kowal feels that Nixon has done some things that make him at least an acceptable candidate for labor members dis-

enchanted with McGovern.

"I think Nixon has united the country, especially with his visits abroad. Instead of acting like an enemy he has been more friendly. He has almost gotten us out of Vietnam."

About Ogilvie's race against Walker, Kowal said, "Ogilvie is liked. He was disliked because of the state income tax but in favor of expanding coverage of minimum wage laws and has generally done good for the union man. Walker is too big business. I don't think he'll vote for labor. He hasn't given that indication."

CONSTRUCTION ON the Forest Grove project is scheduled to begin in about 90 days, according to Chicago developer Joel Robert Hillman. The completed complex would include six two-story buildings with a total of 60 two-bedroom apartments; eight two-story townhouses with 88 three-bedroom units; and an 11-story "midrise" with 80 one-bedroom and 40 two-bedroom apartments. A swimming pool and clubhouse would be on the first floor of the 100-foot tower. The total project has an estimated price tag of \$6 million.

Another site west of Wilke Road and south of Dundee Road was approved for a 72-unit condominium by R&S Development Co., Palatine, which will include a swimming pool.

The largest single development requiring a zoning change was denied. Developer S. T. Herzel Amdur Jr. of Aradur Realty Agents, Chicago, had sought rezoning of 14.6 acres one-half mile south of Hicks Road on the west side of Rand Road. A proposed \$12 million luxury apartment development was scheduled for the site, but the necessary zoning change from single-family residence to

SPECIAL USE was granted by the county board for construction of an apartment dwelling over an existing lumber company on the south side of Baldwin Road west of Sterling Avenue.

Another special use permit will allow Layde M. Gilbert of the Bee Dozier Nursing Home to construct a 50 to 60-bed facility at the two-acre site on the southeast corner of Dundee Road and Portage Avenue. The structure will replace the current home, which was cited for violations of state nursing home standards in March.

## 7 Graduated From Southern Illinois

Seven residents of the Palatine area recently were graduated from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Recipients of bachelor of science degrees were Roy A. Causey III, 254 N. Babcock Dr.; Robert E. Cichy, 1640 S. Hale St.; James Thomas Maruska, 1128 E. Patten Dr.; and Sharon H. Tadrowski, 227 Richards Dr., Christopher English, 655 W. Lake-Cook Rd., received a bachelor of arts degree. Patricia Lynn Everett, 1706 N. Meacham Rd., was awarded an associate in art degree.

## Correction

A mix-up in captions resulted in the wrong description of a picture on page 3 of yesterday's Palatine Herald.

The picture depicted workmen putting finishing touches on the Arlington Ice Spectrum, 1350 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

The ice skating section of the facility is scheduled to open Monday, and the tennis and roller skating sections later this month.

**Free!** QUART OF CHOCOLATE MILK

with each purchase of a gallon of milk

**Milk 89¢ gal.**

**New!** Every car vacuumed **Free!**

**Northwest Auto Wash**

Euclid at Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

IT PAYS TO **SHOP AHEAD** WITH THESE

**HOLD THE LINE PRICES!**

**Miracle Whip**

**Salad Dressing**

Quart Jar **59¢**

"Everyday Low Price" Regular or 2% **MILK 89¢ GALLON**

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¢ Each**

**TIDE XK - Giant Package - 76¢ - Deal Pack -**

**MEATS**

**PORK LOIN SALE**

Tender Young Pork of the Finest Quality — Extra Lean & Flavorful! Family Favorite

**Pork Loin Roast 4 lb. average 69¢**

All Center Cut Thick or Thin

**Center Cut Pork Chops..... 95¢**

Boneless — Easy to Carve

**Rollod Pork Loin Roast..... 98¢**

Deluxe Eating

**Center Cut Loin Roast..... 93¢**

**PRODUCE**

**Fresh Juicy PEACHES 29¢ lb**

**Large Crisp Pascal CELERY 19¢ Each**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 10, 11, 12

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Delightful new textures, colors and patterns. Wonderful machine washable. Easy-care! Economical 58 to 60-in. widths

**COLORFUL CORDUOYS**

Strike a new cord unless pinwales w/de wales all the new cuts. Rich colors ideal for back-to-school fashions! Machine washable all cotton 45 in. widths **94¢ YD.**

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Winterette soft and cuddly! Ideal for kiddies apparel and nightwear. New colors and prints! Machine washable 36 to 45-in. widths **47¢ YD.**

**DAN RIVER PLAIDS**

Season spanning Fortrel polyester and cotton blend into sensational plaids checks stripes, all kinds of patterns! Machine washable. 45-in. widths **84¢ YD.**

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BANKAMERICA

# Labor Organizing To Support President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie

by BARRY SIGALE

A major organizational structure is being set up in the suburbs to persuade rank-and-file union members to support President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie in their bids for reelection in November.

The movement will focus on union members who belong to the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council and on members of other labor organizations sympathetic to the Republican Party.

The voter drive is being established mostly in response to labor's general disaffection with Democratic presidential

nominee George McGovern, and not with a sudden appreciation of the accomplishments of President Nixon.

The push for Ogilvie is based partially on labor's general view that he has supported some of the key issues they favor. Labor also feels that Democratic challenger Daniel Walker, with his corporate background, would not support its ideas.

A meeting of a committee has been scheduled later this month to formalize plans to reach rank-and-file members of the trades council, which consists of between 150,000 and 200,000 members.

OF THIS TOTAL membership, about

two-thirds live outside Chicago, and will be the main focal point for the committee, which will concentrate on union members in suburban Cook, Lake, DuPage and Will counties. Other committees will be set up Downstate and in Chicago.

The suburban committee will be chaired by Arthur Kowal of Des Plaines, a special business representative of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades. It is the painters union, and unions such as those representing operating engineers, carpenters, cement masons, bricklayers, electricians and

plumbers, which comprise the trades council.

The committee, according to Kowal, will focus on spreading the word to vote for the two incumbents. Committee members will pass out literature, speak with local labor members, and generally guarantee that people will get out to vote, Kowal said.

The reelection committee will be comprised of about five key people, either community leaders or union members, or both, and the campaign would then be a "mushrooming thing," where 10 people

tell 10 more people who tell 10 more people and so on, according to Kowal. An office will be set up in Skokie to handle the committee's business.

The push for Nixon in particular began "when all those Democrats started splitting up the party," said Kowal, himself a Democratic party supporter until now. He referred to Sen. McGovern, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and others opposing one another in several primaries.

"THE TROUBLE BEGAN when they couldn't unite the party around one or two candidates. And the vice president

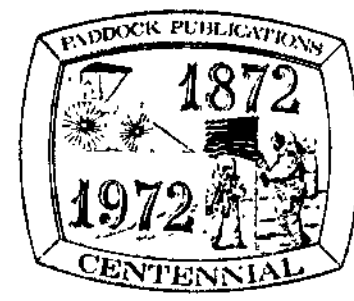
wasn't screened properly, too."

Kowal added that McGovern is seen as a threat to labor and that it's too late for him to make up what he has lost because "any promises he makes now will be just presidential promises, nothing more."

Kowal said there is a split among labor members, not about whether to vote for McGovern, but whether to vote for Nixon.

"I was at a meeting last night (Monday night) and some people were saying they would vote for Nixon, others said

(Continued on page 2)



## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 80.

17th Year—140 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Wednesday, August 9, 1972 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

### Two Security Guards Held In Woodfield Theft

A pair of uniformed security guards were arrested inside Woodfield Shopping Mall in Schaumburg, early yesterday with more than \$800 in merchandise believed to be stolen from a clothing store there.

Thomas Tranchitello, 25, of 4718 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, and Daniel Jas, 32, of 7141 W. 34th St., Berwyn, were charged with grand theft. Tranchitello was a member of the Rolling Meadows police department until February.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said the arrests were made after a two week investigation involving officials of the Servicemaster Co. and the management of Woodfield. He said a number of thefts had been reported recently, but did not say if the two men were involved. Tranchitello and Jas were both employed by Servicemaster, the agency which supplies security for the shopping center.

Conroy said the investigation included lengthy surveillance of the parking lots and mall interior after store hours. Servicemaster hired an extra man to work undercover on the case, he said.

Working on information supplied to the department, Conroy said, Detectives John Barabas, Harvey Woods, Kenneth Alley, William King and Clifford Johnson staked out the center Monday night, both inside the mall area and in the parking lots. The officers found the door to Silverman's Clothing Store open shortly after closing hours, he said. About 3:35 a.m. yesterday, the officer's allegedly observed the two men with bag of goods believed stolen from the store. Both were arrested inside the shopping center.

The men were released on \$10,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13 in Schaumburg.

According to Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case, Tranchitello was discharged from his department in February for falsifying his application for the force. He had served on the department for three years. In February, Case had said that Tranchitello had resigned.

Case also said Rolling Meadows police were involved with the investigation of the incident.

Conroy said the investigation would not have been possible without the cooperation and assistance of the Servicemaster Co. and Woodfield officials.

He added other guards presently employed at the shopping center also are under investigation.

### Trinity Lutheran Bible School Set

Vacation Bible School at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rolling Meadows is being held through Aug. 18.

The two-week classes will run from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. daily. "My God, My Life, My Faith" is the theme to be studied. There will also be children's choir, daily projects, recreation, refreshments and daily sing-along.

Registration is open to all children in the area and can be made at the church daily or Sunday at the church between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. Children may also register the first day of the session.

### Fire Fighting: Job For Woman?

See Suburban Living



BOWLERS COME OUT, but not in throngs during the summer.

### Free Park Unit Plan Progresses

Plans for a Citizens Committee for a Tax Free Park District are progressing and a meeting is tentatively planned for the end of August.

Walt Sergot, a 15-year resident of Rolling Meadows, announced his plans to form the committee in July. Since the initial announcement he has received approximately 30 telephone calls from people expressing an interest in joining the committee.

The proposed committee would investigate all areas of park district performance and efficiency. Its aim would be to find some way to eliminate the park district tax in Rolling Meadows.

A meeting is tentatively planned for the week before Labor Day when most people are home from vacation, said Sergot.

Prior to the first meeting, a "select group" is doing the initial investigative work. Sergot declined to elaborate on what was being investigated and who was doing the investigation.

The purpose of the initial investigative work is to "have a more concrete presentation to make to the general body interested in park district development at the first meeting," said Sergot. He said he hoped the first meeting would be functional and not just a "night of conversation and criticism."

### Summer Finds Bowling Alley Silent

by JOANN VAN WYE

Instead of the usual roar, a silence engulfs the bowling alley, broken only by the intrusion of falling pins in a distant lane and the sounds of businessmen conversing over martinis at the bar.

In the winter, the busy season, a bowler could wait an hour to get a lane but there's no waiting in the summer. A typical sunny afternoon finds no more than five of the 36 lanes in use.

Open — no league registration, no special events — just "open."

So reads the events calendar under the Rolling Meadows Bowl sign at 3245 Kirchoff Rd.

Summer patrons aren't your "regulars" but instead, bored youngsters with "nothing else to do." Having run the gamut of summer activities from biking to swimming and tennis to baseball, the youngsters turn to the Rolling Meadows Bowl for a change of pace.

Most of the youngsters are in junior high or high school. Occasionally a younger group accompanied by a mother, who serves as chauffeur and scorekeeper, wanders in.

TO ENTICE its afternoon crowd the Rolling Meadows Bowl has reduced rates

for youngsters of high school age or younger. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. they can bowl for 50 cents a game. After 6 p.m. business picks up and everyone pays a flat fee of 65 cents a game.

Summer evenings are not as bad as summer afternoons. Women's and mixed leagues can be found battling it out every night but Friday. On Fridays the lanes are filled with college students looking for an inexpensive way to fill an evening.

The Rolling Meadows Bowl would probably shut down in the summer if business depended solely on bowling,

which falls off to about one-fourth of the winter pace according to Al Jordan, manager.

The Waterfall Restaurant, bar, snack shop and pool tables attract people all year, says Jordan.

The bowling alley sustains the summer slump by cutting back on its part-time help and using the time to remodel, says Jordan.

Next year Jordan expects there will be a bigger push for summer leagues. But for the time being all he can do is hope for rain which is the biggest boost to summer bowling.

### This Morning In Brief

#### The Nation

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**FINISHED WITH THEIR** last minute packing, three Rolling Meadows girls took off Friday for a two-week cultural exchange program in Mexico. The girls, from left, Sue Swenson, Kim Pearson and Pam Bailey, will spend the trip visiting cities representative of different facets of Mexican culture. The girls are traveling with 17 other Chicago area Camp Fire Girls and eight adults.

### School Activity Up

## Doors To Swing Open Soon

Like a huge battleship preparing to break harbor, or a dirigible ready to take flight . . . or even the legendary hamlet of "Brigadoon" which rises only occasionally, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 is coming to life.

The district is coming awake again in preparation for more than 12,000 children who will soon resume their journey through public education.

And behind the scenes, the activity is strenuous and fervid. The new school year is closer than the children think.

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Sitting in an office down the hall is Marion Omiatek, assistant superintendent of instruction. Scheduled to be on vacation, Omiatek postponed it indefinitely because of work "that had to get done."

Planning for the orientation days and institute day took place in the spring but

final planning will continue until the orientation takes place, said Omiatek.

"Planning is an important part of administration. Maybe it's the most important part," says Omiatek, as he sits looking over a planning calendar with a series of deadlines for August.

The calendar includes such things as finalizing the fall student teaching schedule, getting out the in-service education bulletin, determining building visitation schedules, finalizing curriculum presentation schedules for the board, finalizing the list of surplus books and assigning physical education equipment for the schools.

There's no lull for the buildings and grounds department during the summer.

"When summer comes we do a complete house cleaning job at each school," said William Tremelling, director of buildings and grounds. "We work from the ceilings to the floor and don't miss anything in between."

In the spring each of the building principals request the work they want done for the next school year. The board then tours the buildings and decides what is to be done and assigns priorities to the projects, says Tremelling.

MAJOR PROJECTS this summer are installing doors in walls, where there formerly were none, installing playground equipment and doing electrical work at some of the schools. The heating plants are also gone over and furnaces checked during the summer.

Walt Tinsley, director of transportation, is one of the busiest administrators this time of year. He has to check on road construction, plan bus routes to get around the construction, hire and train bus drivers and make sure the buses are in good condition.

The possible exception among the administrators is William Colburn, assistant superintendent of business affairs.

During June and July it's difficult to even get a phone call through to him as work is being done on the new budget. The tentative budget is now completed and ready for presentation to the board tonight. Except for minor changes before the final budget hearing in September he is now finished and can turn his attention to other areas.

## 'Pedestrian Rapist' Hunted By Police

Arlington Heights police were searching Tuesday for a man in his late teens who allegedly assaulted and raped an 18-year-old Arlington Heights woman while she was on her way to work Monday evening.

Police said the woman was riding her

bicycle to work at about 9:35 p.m. when she slowed down to allow a pedestrian to cross the street near Regency Drive and Kensington Road. The pedestrian reportedly grabbed her bicycle and threw her to the ground, at the same time cutting her thumb with a large jack knife.

The woman told police that the man then picked her up and took her to his car parked on a side street, where he allegedly raped her. She was released by her assailant with no further injury, police said.

Police have sent out a bulletin on the assailant, who the woman described as a white male of slender build about five feet, ten inches tall. She said he was about 19 years old with medium-length hair. He was dressed in blue denim jacket and jeans and wore a ring on a chain around his neck, she told police.

The victim described her assailant's car as a late model black and gold or light brown Impala with a light-colored interior. She told police the car bore white license plates with red numerals, which police suspect may be 1972 Wisconsin license plates.

## Stabbing Suspect Makes Statement To Police

by JULIE BAUER

The California man arrested for the stabbings of two area teenagers has reportedly confessed to three murders near Union City, Monterey and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Weldon Mead Kennedy, 28, is being held in a Wyoming county jail for aggravated assault and battery in the stabbing of Daniel Kotel, 19, of Mount Prospect, and Russell Hughes, 17, of Palatine, late Thursday.

Kennedy made statements to Washakie County Sheriff J.B. Warila and California police admitting to the three alleged murders in California. Sunday, Warila told the Herald police found the body of a boy near Union City from directions Kennedy gave his statements. At the time of the Wyoming stabbings, Kennedy was wanted in Union City for the stabbing death of a 14-year-old girl.

HUGHES AND Kotel were hitchhiking from Sundance, Wyo., when Kennedy offered them a ride, according to Warila.

When the group chose a camping site 35 east of Worland, Wyo., the two youths pitched their tent and Kennedy said he would sleep in the car.

Later in the evening, Kennedy reportedly stood outside the tent, shouted that he had a gun, and warned the boys to come out or he would shoot. When Kotel crawled out of the tent, Kennedy attacked him with a knife, Warila said. Kotel, also attacked and stabbed, managed to escape and ran to a nearby fish hatchery for help. At the campsite, Kennedy attacked Hughes, then fled in his car, according to the police report.

Police captured Kennedy early Friday morning after a high-speed auto chase and a three-hour ground search.

Both youths were reported in good condition in the Washakie County Memorial Hospital yesterday. Hughes suffered 7 stab wounds. Kotel was stabbed twice.

Justice of the Peace Ray Pendergraft said Kennedy has an appointed attorney and a court date should be set by the end of the week.

Hughes and Kotel were on the first day of a planned two-week backpacking trip through the Wyoming hills when the attack occurred, Hughes' father, Raymond, said.

## Labor Group Will Back Nixon, Ogilvie

(Continued from page 1)

they wouldn't vote for either."

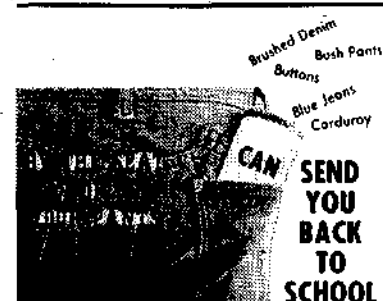
Kowal said the addition of Sargent Shriver to the McGovern ticket wouldn't have much effect on the labor vote.

"Shriver is good in Illinois, he would help unite the party," he said, amending that by saying "it's not Shriver but Kennedy's name that's supported. It would be better though if it was the other way around (Shriver for president, McGovern for vice president.)"

Kowal feels that Nixon has done some things that make him at least an acceptable candidate for labor members disenchanted with McGovern.

"I think Nixon has united the country, especially with his visits abroad. Instead of acting like an enemy he has been more friendly. He has almost gotten us out of Vietnam."

About Ogilvie's race against Walker, Kowal said, "Ogilvie is liked. He was disliked because of the state income tax but in favor of expanding coverage of minimum wage laws and has generally done good for the union man. Walker is too big business. I don't think he'll vote for labor. He hasn't given that indication."



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## Northwest Auto Wash

Euclid at Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Labor Organizing To Support President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie

by BARRY SIGALE
A major organizational structure is being set up in the suburbs to persuade rank-and-file union members to support President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie in their bids for reelection in November.

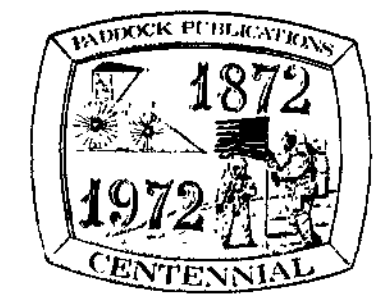
nominee George McGovern, and not with a sudden appreciation of the accomplishments of President Nixon.
The push for Ogilvie is based partially on labor's general view that he has supported some of the key issues they favor.

two-thirds live outside Chicago, and will be the main focal point for the committee, which will concentrate on union members in suburban Cook, Lake, DuPage and Will counties. Other committees will be set up Downstate and in Chicago.

plumbers, which comprise the trades council.
The committee, according to Kowal, will focus on spreading the word to vote for the two incumbents. Committee members will pass out literature, speak with local labor members, and generally guarantee that people will get out to vote, Kowal said.

tell 10 more people who tell 10 more people and so on, according to Kowal. An office will be set up in Skokie to handle the committee's business.
The push for Nixon in particular began "when all those Democrats started splitting up the party," said Kowal, himself a Democratic party supporter until now.

wasn't screened properly, too."
Kowal added that McGovern is seen as a threat to labor and that it's too late for him to make up what he has lost because "any promises he makes now will be just presidential promises, nothing more."



The Mount Prospect HERALD Paddock Publications

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Wyoming Sheriff Reports:

Stab Suspect Links Self To Murder

by JULIE BAUER
The California man arrested for the slabbings of two area teenagers has reportedly confessed to three murders near Union City, Monterey and Lake Tahoe, Calif.
Weldon Mead Kennedy, 28, is being held in a Wyoming county jail for aggravated assault and battery in the stabbing of Daniel Kotel, 19, of Mount Prospect, and Russell Hughes, 17, of Palatine, late Thursday.

ferred them a ride, according to Warila. When the group chose a camping site 35 east of Worland, Wyo., the two youths pitched their tent and Kennedy said he would sleep in the car.
Later in the evening, Kennedy reportedly stood outside the tent, shouted that he had a gun, and warned the boys to come out or he would shoot. When Kotel crawled out of the tent, Kennedy attacked him with a knife, Warila said. Kotel, also attacked and stabbed, managed to escape and ran to a nearby fish hatchery for help. At the campsite, Kennedy attacked Hughes, then fled in his car, according to the police report.

said Kennedy has an appointed attorney and a court date should be set by the end of the week.
Hughes and Kotel were on the first day of a planned two-week backpacking trip through the Wyoming hills when the attack occurred, Hughes' father, Raymond, said.

of a planned two-week backpacking trip through the Wyoming hills when the attack occurred, Hughes' father, Raymond, said.

Richard Percy: Will He Restore Credibility?

(Editor's note: Mount Prospect Dist. 57 is only now picking up the pieces after a stormy school year that saw the overwhelming defeat of a tax increase referendum, the exit of the school board president and the superintendent, and the creation of a credibility gap between the school district and the community it served. In the second of a two-part series, the Herald looks at new Supt. Richard Percy, the man many say will cure most if not all the district's ills.)

a bridge master, can close the credibility gap between the school board and the public.
But what does Percy say?
"I bring no magic with which to banish all problems," he told board members at a meeting in July. "No miracle has taken place. Quite simply, one human being has replaced another."

Unit Districting Feasibility Study Contract Is Awarded

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board awarded a contract for a unit districting feasibility study to the Illinois School Consulting Service at Monday night's meeting.
The contract was awarded after the board heard proposals from four consultant services.
After discussing its needs, the board decided the study would be done in phases. Phase I would be an overall preliminary study. If the Phase I showed unit districting was feasible, then in-

depth studying would begin.
A COMPLETED study would cover legal problems, territory involved, financial arrangements, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration curriculum, rights and duties of personnel, transportation arrangements, and effects on school-community relations.
Cost of the study, if completed, would be approximately \$18,000 according to James Eryild, Dist. 59 superintendent. This estimate does not include the cost of testimony if required.

by KAREN BLECHA
An educational leader. A born administrator. Mount Prospect School Dist. 57's salvation.
This is Dist. 57 Supt. Richard Percy, according to those who know him. They say he can communicate; that he can establish a rapport in a matter of minutes. They describe him as friendly, with a quick smile and a door that's always open. And they call him an honest man, ready to tell it like it really is.
Testimonials to the new chief, who in July reluctantly moved up from his job as assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, are many.

But the new superintendent would be quick to admit better public relations are needed between the district and the community. He is adamant about one of his goals: "to develop sound human relations throughout the district by being honest, answering questions and being concerned about feelings and attitudes."
If better public relations are to be established, Percy has already proven he's the man to do it, say many. He can capture an audience, turning an opponent's irritation into a satisfied smile. At school board meetings, he's often rescued former Supt. Eric Sahlborg by answering a difficult question for him.

Fire Fighting: Job For Woman? See Suburban Living

March 1, 1973 had been set as the deadline for the complete study to be submitted.
In a unit district — all grades, kindergarten to senior in high school — are under one administration. Dist. 39 now administers only kindergarten to eighth grade. High schools are administered by Dist. 214.
SOME MEMBERS of the board and (Continued on page 3)

— "He will provide administrative leadership," said Dwight Hall, Lincoln Junior High School principal and now assistant superintendent.
— "He will raise teacher morale because we know we can talk to him," said Penny Osgood, president of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA).
— "He can take us back to quality education," according to one PTA president.
— "If anybody can pull this district up, he can do it," declared one observer.
PEOPLE SAY Percy, now 61, balding and gray, can put Dist. 57 — a district plagued by resident discontent and financial woes — back on course. They say the new superintendent, with shoulders like a football player and the manner of

No man in the district has had more practice. While superintendent of a 20,000-student school district in Kalamazoo, Mich., Percy fielded questions on a radio hotline. He starred on his own TV show, "Behind the Superintendent's Desk," which was aired on the early morning, side-by-side with the farm news.
"I'm sure most people usually didn't see the show," Percy admitted, in his accent that sometimes sounds too Eastern for a Michigan boy. "But if I made a mistake, the whole community would be (Continued on page 3)



MOUNT PROSPECT Dist. 57 Supt. Richard Percy, an energetic and expressive man, wants to establish "sound human relations" between the district and the community. Many believe the new superintendent, who took office July 1, will solve the problems that have been plaguing the district.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation: In an extraordinary and historic session, the Democratic National Committee met to nominate Sargent Shriver as George McGovern's new running mate.
The Navy said it would send women to sea as ship's officers and crew for the first time in history and also allow women to take any job in the service they like, including tending boilers and flying planes.
The Senate rejected, 75 to 16, a proposal by Sen. Adlai Stevenson for nationwide registration and licensing of pistols and revolvers.
The State: Reputed Chicago mobsters Joseph Arnold and Joseph DiVarco were each sentenced to one-year federal prison terms for making false statements on their 1969 income tax returns.
The World: The sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, claiming the 501st victim in three years, threatened to reach new heights on the eve of the first anniversary of the British policy of internment.
The War: Tank-led Communist troops attacked at opposite ends of the Indochina battlefield, indicating the stalled four-month-old North Vietnamese offensive may be on the move again.
Baseball: National League CUBS 6, Montreal 5; Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1. American League New York 4, Detroit 2; Boston 4, Cleveland 1.
The Weather: Temperatures from around the nation: Atlanta 92, Boston 79, Denver 91, Houston 96, Kansas City 90, Los Angeles 86, Miami Beach 86, Minn.-St. Paul 69, Richmond 88, St. Louis 76, San Francisco 62, Washington 57.
The Market: The stock market, showing strength by shaking off early profit taking losses, closed in a mixed fashion. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average was down 0.68 at 932.44.
On The Inside: Sect. Page Arts, Theatre 2-4; Bridge 2-7; Business 1-7; Comics 2-2; Crossword 3-2; Editorials 1-6; Horoscope 3-2; Movies 2-4; Obituaries 1-2; Sports 2-9; Today On TV 3-3; Womens 2-1; Want Ads 4-2.



# Outlook For Maryville School Good

Gov. Richard Ogilvie signed a bill yesterday that will allow River Trails School Dist. 26 to apply for state funds for a new school to house students at the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Of the bill signing, Lloyd Demel, president of the Dist. 26 school board said, "We've been very concerned because the existing building did not meet the life safety code. Now we can look forward to satisfying the code and improving the education of those children."

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eu-

gene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, authorizes state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by 5 per cent or more to a public school district. Such an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

To receive funds to build the new school, Dist. 26 must submit a request to

the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to have the state declare that an emergency exists in Dist. 26. After this is approved, the next step will be to find a site for the new school.

At present, there are three possible locations being considered. The primary site consideration, according to Supt. Tom Warden, is the four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning Bush Lane. Another possibility is to lease the land for the new

school from Maryville Academy. To do this, however, Warden would have to consult with the state education office. The lease would also have to be approved by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

Another site possibility is a parcel of land owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in the Dist. 26 area. This possibility is "a remote one" according to Warden, however, because "it would require negotiations and condemnation of the land."

# Richard Percy: Will He Restore Credibility?

(Continued from Page 1)

up to hear it," he laughed. Percy possesses a myriad of interests. His reading tastes range from popular novels like "Love Story," to the latest in reports on teaching methods. He likes to draw, and tried being an artist for a while. His latest creation: the cover of the Dist. 57 kindergarten pamphlet.

He's ALSO DIPPED into the theater, performing in several plays. "I'm just a ham," smiled the grandfather, whose long-haired son, a student at Goodman Theater in Chicago, apparently inherited some of his father's traits.

Slow to get angry, Percy would rather pick on plants instead of people.

"When all the frustrations build up, I call up a friend and ask him if I can come over and pull up some of his weeds," said the apartment dweller.

Percy is bringing his own philosophy to the office:

"I hope to establish enough respect from the school board so they will not question me when I made decisions germane to my office," said Percy.

"I believe that the democratic process, with all its shortcomings, is the best way of solving problems and making life tolerable for all," he said. "I believe that honesty, no matter how painful, is the only way one can live with his fellow man."

"I don't have to make decisions as if my future depends on it. This is probably

my last stop before retirement," the new superintendent said. "I plan to operate in terms of the whole community. Sometimes administrators are impeded because they worry about their career."

PERCY'S CAREER, which will probably come to an end in four years, started in a one-room rural schoolhouse in 1936, after he received a bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University. He went on to obtain his master's degree from Wayne State University and his doctorate in curriculum development from Columbia University. After several teaching jobs, he worked his way up to superintendent in his native Kalamazoo. Of his 22½ years as educator there, he served seven as superintendent.

He came to Dist. 57 in 1969, turning down a higher paying offer because he wanted to work in curriculum.

Things have changed since Percy became superintendent. After two board meetings, Percy has convinced the board to develop resource centers at three of the district's schools, something parents have been requesting for more than a year. And he's tightened up board meetings, subtly controlling discussion when board members stray from the subject.

But in less than two months on the job, it's hard to tell if the new superintendent will restore total credibility between the board and the public. Residents, like board members, will just have to wait and see.

# Woodfield Theft Linked To Guards

A pair of uniformed security guards were arrested inside Woodfield Shopping Mall in Schaumburg, early yesterday with more than \$800 in merchandise believed to be stolen from a clothing store there.

Thomas Tranchitello, 25, of 4718 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, and Daniel Jas, 32, of 7141 W. 34th St., Berwyn, were charged with grand theft. Tranchitello was a member of the Rolling Meadows police department until February.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said the arrests were made after a two week investigation involving officials of the Servicemaster Co. and the management of Woodfield. He said a number of thefts had been reported recently, but did not say if the two men were involved. Tranchitello and Jas were both em-

ployed by Servicemaster, the agency which supplies security for the shopping center.

Conroy said the investigation included lengthy surveillance of the parking lots and mall interior after store hours. Servicemaster hired an extra man to work undercover on the case, he said.

Working on information supplied to the department, Conroy said, Detectives John Barabas, Harvey Woods, Kenneth Alley, William King and Clifford Johnson stalked out the center Monday night, both inside the mall area and in the parking

lots. The officers found the door to Silverman's Clothing Store open shortly after closing hours, he said. About 3:35 a.m. yesterday, the officer's allegedly observed the two men with bag of goods believed stolen from the store. Both were arrested inside the shopping center.

The men were released on \$10,000 bond each. They are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13 in Schaumburg.

According to Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case, Tranchitello was discharged from his department in February for falsifying his application for the

force. He had served on the department for three years. In February, Case had said that Tranchitello had resigned.

Case also said Rolling Meadows police were involved with the investigation of the incident.

Conroy said the investigation would not have been possible without the cooperation and assistance of the Servicemaster Co. and Woodfield officials.

He added other guards presently employed at the shopping center also are under investigation.

# 7 High-Points Of School Board Parley Reported

In addition to approving the 1972-1973 budget and awarding the unit districting feasibility study, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board at Monday night's meeting:

—Approved educational fund disbursements of \$14,374.50 and purchase orders of \$1,987.20.

—Approved bidding for purchases of Plexiglas.

—Heard a discussion from the board's lawyer, Frank Hines, on establishing closer communication between the board and the district treasurer.

—Received a check for \$2,263.78 from the state attorney general as the second payment from the settlement of an anti-trust suit against a publisher of children's books.

—Heard a report on the proposed Devon-53 development which may bring up to 520 new students into the district.

—Directed the school administration to

set up interviews with architects to discuss a study on remodeling Grove and Dempster junior high schools.

—Accepted the following teacher resignations: Linda Green, Clearmont kindergarten; Roman Janowski, Dempster science teacher and George Reuthes, Dempster social science.

# Car Wash Planned Here

Owners of land at the southwest corner of Seminole Lane and River Road are seeking a special use variation for construction of a car wash, with accompanying gas station.

The owners also are seeking rezoning of the land along Seminole Lane from Park Drive to River Road from residential to commercial use.

Lawrence Freedman, attorney for the owners, said that a "convenient type of neighborhood food center" is planned for the property.

He said the reason they are seeking a variation for the car wash is that that is the only use they desire to build on the corner. The variation is being sought instead of a less stringent business zoning.

A hearing on the rezoning request will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 18 before the Mount Prospect Plan Commission and the variation request will be heard at 8 p.m. Aug. 24 before the board of appeals. Both hearings will be in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

# Committee Chosen To Select New Principal

A screening committee to help choose candidates to fill the job of principal at Lincoln Junior High School has been appointed by Dist. 57 Supt. Richard Percy.

The committee, first of its kind, which includes teachers and administrators from the district, will screen the credentials of all applicants, interview the best two or three then make their recommendations to Percy.

Percy decided to institute the new committee screening policy because he feels it is important that the district staff be included more in the decision-making process in the district, he said.

"I believe it's important that the people working in the school system be involved in the system as much as legally possible," Percy said.

In picking his committee, Percy said he

# Chief Says 'Bloodthirsty' Goons Killed Area Family

The police chief of Barrington Hills said yesterday he believes "bloodthirsty goons looking for a fast buck" shot and killed four members of a retired insurance executive's family in his \$100 mansion.

"I can't figure it out any other way," Police Chief Ralph L. Hummel said. "Some goons probably thought the house was easy pickings — that there would be a lot of money lying around."

"They probably panicked and slaughtered them all."

Paul M. Corbett, 67, his wife Marian, 57, his stepdaughter, Barbara Board, 22, and his wife's sister, Mrs. Dorothy Derry, 60, were found, dead or dying, sprawled in a pantry of the home Friday night.

Investigators said they had been shot at short range with a .30 caliber carbine and a .25 caliber pistol. Expended shell casings from the weapons were found in the pantry.

Valuable paintings and jewelry in the home were not touched but the killer or killers had ransacked the house and apparently took about \$100 cash from Corbett's wallet, Hummel said.

Police placed the time of the slayings at between 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Corbett's son by a previous mar-

riage, Anthony Board, 24, told police he found the victims at 9:45 p.m. Hummel said Mrs. Derry apparently arrived at the home after 7:30 p.m.; Police who cruised by the estate at 7:30 said her car was not in the driveway.

Daniel Palenske, 27, of Cary, a friend of Board's told police he may have been the last person to talk to Corbett before the slayings.

HE SAID HE called on the telephone to tell Corbett he had been unable to keep an appointment to discuss some tree trimming he was supposed to do for the family.

Palenske said Corbett acted strangely on the phone and "kept yelling at me."

"I wonder now if the killer were there," the part-time landscaper said.

The Chicago Police Crime Laboratory was running checks on fingerprints found in and around the home. Hummel said investigators would compare the prints with those of two men who tried to buy a .25 caliber pistol in Woodstock, 15 miles northwest of Barrington Hills, the day of the murders.

# Man Arrested On Battery Charges

Michael D. Nelson, 24, of 910 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, was arrested Sunday by Mount Prospect police on charges of battery.

Nelson allegedly struck Joe S. Murken, 17, of 14 Attleboro, Rolling Meadows, several times in the face about 1 p.m. Sunday at the House of Lords Family Billiard Center, 1026 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.

Nelson will appear Sept. 15 in Mount Prospect Court.

# Tickets On Sale For Trip To Ravinia

Tickets are now on sale for a bus trip to Ravinia Aug. 14 to hear a performance by the rock group "Chicago."

The bus will leave the parking lot of St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. 1-Oka in Mount Prospect, at 5:30 p.m. and will return by midnight. Bus tickets, at \$1 per person, are available at Keefer's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave. Admission tickets to the performance will be sold on the bus for \$3 per person.

"Because of the tremendous popularity of the group 'Chicago,' we know there will be a record turnout at Ravinia," said Mrs. Charles Kimball, Ravinia community chairman. "There, parking will be a problem and attendance will be limited at the park. By joining the bus charter, young people are assured of getting into the park."

Further information can be obtained by calling Dave Kimball at 255-7446.

# Jaycees Schedule Oktoberfest Sept. 1-4

The Mount Prospect Jaycees will hold their fourth annual Oktoberfest Sept. 1-4 in the parking lot of the Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

The fest will include the usual beer, bratwurst and German band along with other entertainment.

Oktoberfest is one of several fund raising projects with a large part of the proceeds used for the Jaycee's annual sports jamboree.

Last year's fest netted about \$1,600 and was attended by between 5-6,000 people.

# Nike Site Housing Bill OK'd

Another step was taken Friday to earmark 165 units of Naval housing for the Arlington Heights Nike Base as the U.S. Senate passed the Military Construction Authorizations bill of 1973.

The bill authorizes funds for the construction of 350 housing units in the Great Lakes-Glenview Naval Complex, which includes the Arlington Heights Nike Base.

According to Comdr. Karl Mueller, public works officer at Glenview Naval Air Station, 165 of the 350 units will be constructed at the Arlington Heights base. He said the Navy hopes to break ground for the project in April, 1973 and have the units ready for occupancy in April, 1974.

If the units are constructed, hopes for making a regional park out of the area would be nearly extinguished, according to Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation of the Arlington Heights Park District.

The park district has been instrumental in attempting to create a regional park out of 98 of the 137 acres at the site, which includes all 51 Navy acres. Sen. Charles Percy, who gave his endorsement to the park program in January, was absent when the authorization bill was voted on Friday. Other area suburbs are also supporting a plan for a park at the site.

The final vote on the bill was 67 to 1, with Sen. Adlai Stevenson voting for the bill. The measure passed the House on July 20 by a vote of 371 to 17.

According to Sen. Percy's office, the appropriations bill to finalize the project will be voted on in late August or early September.

The Navy housing plan for the local site dates back several years in its original version. Four years ago the Navy proposed the construction of housing for its personnel in Arlington Heights, but last minute shifts in government funding delayed the project. Navy spokesmen say the local housing proposal was never abandoned, only delayed pending authorization from Congress for the expenditure of funds.

# Leukemia Group Plans Carnival

The children's leukemia chapter of the City of Hope will sponsor a carnival today through Aug. 13 at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads, Mount Prospect.

Proceeds from the event will go to the City of Hope a national medical research and education center in Los Angeles.

The 30 rides and attractions at the carnival will be highlighted by a fireworks display at 9 p.m. Aug. 10.

# Softball Scoreboard

In Mount Prospect Park District Monday night league softball play, Jake's Pizza beat Non Raisens 26-8. Annen & Busse won over Union "76" 20-11. The House of Lords overcame the Panama Reds 12-6.

Current standings are: first place, Jake's Pizza, 6-1; second place, House of Lords, 5-2; third place, Annen & Busse, 4-3; tied for fourth place, Panama Reds and Union "76" 3-4; and sixth place, Non Raisens, 0-7.

Tuesday night league action showed Ye Old Town Inn tied for first place with a 9-2 win over Countryside Bank. Goldblatts won by forfeit over ARCO, and Olson Care Enterprises led Link's Catering 19-2.

Current standings are: Olson Care Enterprises and Ye Old Town Inn, tied for first place, 6-1; Countryside Bank and Goldblatts tied for third with a score of 3-4; fourth place, ARCO, 2-5, and fifth place, Link's Catering, 1-6.

In Kopp league softball, Waycinden won over St. Thomas by forfeit. Chuck's Maraton — Blarney Stone Inn picked up their first victory with a 17-3 win over Midwest Striping. The Ten Spots de-

feated Burger Chef 17-2 in the nightcap.

Current standings are: Ten Spots and Waycinden, tied for first place, 5-1; third place, Burger Chef, 4-2; fourth place, Midwest Striping, 2-4; Chuck's Maraton-Blarney Stone and St. Thomas Becket, tied for fifth place, 1-5.

Wednesday night league current standings are: first place, Coskey Construction, 5-1; second, Scanda House Smorgasbord, 4-2; Comb and Sheers, Homefinders Realtors and Wille's, tied for third, 3-3; and sixth place, Mount Prospect Chiefs, 0-4.

In the Monday Youth League, House of Lords beat Identia-Label 18-7. Louie's Barber Shop won over Alanson's 7-2. Current standings are: first place, Identia-Label, 6-1; second, House of Lords, 4-3; third, Louie's Barber Shop, 3-4 and fourth place, Alansons, 1-6.

In the Tuesday Youth League, Sammy Skobel's won over the Koppouts 12-5. The Village Pumpers defeated the Wolverines 23-12. Current standings are: first place, Sammy Skobel's, 6-1; tied for second, Koppouts and Wolverines, 3-4; and Village Pumpers, fourth place with a score of 2-5.

# Unit Districting Feasibility Study Contract Is Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)

administration favor a unit district as an aid to educational continuity. They say a unit district would make the transition from eighth grade to high school easier for the children.

A single administration would make a closer correlation between grammar

school and high school curriculum possible.

Under state law, tax advantages are available to a unit district over a dual district. Erviti has said Dist. 59 now pays an extra \$1.5 million for education expense. If Dist. 59 was a unit district, the state would pay the \$1.5 million.

# Labor Group Will Back Nixon, Ogilvie

(Continued from page 1)

they wouldn't vote for either."

Kowal said the addition of Sargent Shriver to the McGovern ticket wouldn't have much effect on the labor vote.

"Shriver is good in Illinois, he would help unite the party," he said, amending that by saying "it's not Shriver but Kennedy's name that's supported. It would be better though if it was the other way around (Shriver for president, McGovern for vice president)."

Kowal feels that Nixon has done some things that make him at least an acceptable candidate for labor members dis-

enchanted with McGovern.

"I think Nixon has united the country, especially with his visits abroad. Instead of acting like an enemy he has been more friendly. He has almost gotten us out of Vietnam."

About Ogilvie's race against Walker, Kowal said, "Ogilvie is liked. He was disliked because of the state income tax but in favor of expanding coverage of minimum wage laws and has generally done good for the union man. Walker is too big business. I don't think he'll vote for labor. He hasn't given that indication."

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# Labor Organizing To Support President Nixon, Gov. Ogilvie

by BARRY SIGALE

A major organizational structure is being set up in the suburbs to persuade rank-and-file union members to support President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie in their bids for reelection in November.

The movement will focus on union members who belong to the Chicago and Cook County Building and Construction Trades Council and on members of other labor organizations sympathetic to the Republican Party.

The voter drive is being established mostly in response to labor's general disaffection with Democratic presidential

nominee George McGovern, and not with a sudden appreciation of the accomplishments of President Nixon.

The push for Ogilvie is based partially on labor's general view that he has supported some of the key issues they favor. Labor also feels that Democratic challenger Daniel Walker, with his corporate background, would not support its ideas.

A meeting of a committee has been scheduled later this month to formalize plans to reach rank-and-file members of the trades council, which consists of between 150,000 and 200,000 members.

OF THIS TOTAL membership, about

two-thirds live outside Chicago, and will be the main focal point for the committee, which will concentrate on union members in suburban Cook, Lake, DuPage and Will counties. Other committees will be set up Downstate and in Chicago.

The suburban committee will be chaired by Arthur Kowal of Des Plaines, a special business representative of the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades. It is the painters union, and unions such as those representing operating engineers, carpenters, cement masons, bricklayers, electricians and

plumbers, which comprise the trades council.

The committee, according to Kowal, will focus on spreading the word to vote for the two incumbents. Committee members will pass out literature, speak with local labor members, and generally guarantee that people will get out to vote, Kowal said.

The reelection committee will be comprised of about five key people, either community leaders or union members, or both, and the campaign would then be a "mushrooming thing," where 10 people

tell 10 more people who tell 10 more people and so on, according to Kowal. An office will be set up in Skokie to handle the committee's business.

The push for Nixon in particular began "when all those Democrats started splitting up the party," said Kowal, himself a Democratic party supporter until now. He referred to Sen. McGovern, Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and others opposing one another in several primaries.

"THE TROUBLE BEGAN when they couldn't unite the party around one or two candidates. And the vice president

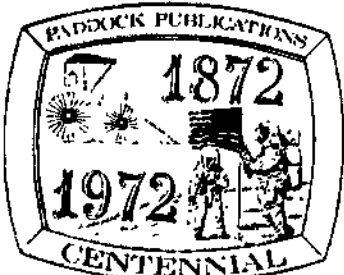
wasn't screened properly, too."

Kowal added that McGovern is seen as a threat to labor and that it's too late for him to make up what he has lost because "any promises he makes now will be just presidential promises, nothing more."

Kowal said there is a split among labor members, not about whether to vote for McGovern, but whether to vote for Nixon.

"I was at a meeting last night (Monday night) and some people were saying they would vote for Nixon, others said

(Continued on page 3)



## The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

46th Year—10

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, August 9, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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## Tennis Facility Low Bid \$58,000 Above Estimate

The low bid for the construction of an indoor tennis facility, to be located adjacent to Forest View High School, came in \$58,000 over the projected construction cost, it was announced last night at the Arlington Heights Park District board meeting.

"Joe Bennett (the architect) is confident that with revisions and renegotiations the bids can be made to come in line with our projected cost estimates," said Thomas Thornton, superintendent of parks and recreation.

The original construction cost of the project was estimated at \$575,000 by Bennett. The low bid was \$633,307.

"THIS IS DISAPPOINTING," said Charles Cronin, board president. "I thought we had added enough of a contingency fund that it was impossible for this to happen."

According to Thornton, revisions including the shifting of the building to a slightly different location on the property and possibly changing the outside building material from cedar to metal could cut the construction costs.

If Bennett's revisions can't cut costs enough, additional revenue bonds could be sold to construct the six-court facility. At the present time, \$700,000 worth of revenue bonds are being printed to be sold for the project.

The \$700,000 includes architect's fees, financial consultant fees, attorney fees, surveys and soil tests and printing expenses, as well as construction costs.

AFTER A PRELIMINARY look at the bids which were recently received, Knights Construction was apparently the low bidder in the area of general work at \$478,387. In other areas, apparent low

bidders were Kopp Corp., \$66,500 for heating; Nesko Corp., \$64,800 for electrical work; and E. G. Haswold, \$25,620 for plumbing.

"The bids were higher than we expected in all categories," Thornton said. "But the response from bidders was good — there were 11 general contractors, 6 heating, 5 plumbing and 11 electrical contractors in on the bidding."

## Stab Suspect Says He Is A Murderer

The California man arrested for the stabbings of two area teenagers has reportedly confessed to three murders near Union City, Monterey and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Weldon Mead Kennedy, 28, is being held in a Wyoming county jail for aggravated assault and battery in the stabbing of Daniel Kotel, 19, of Mount Prospect, and Russell Hughes, 17, of Palatine, late Thursday.

Kennedy made statements to Washakie County Sheriff J.B. Warila and California police admitting to the three alleged murders in California. Sunday, Warila told the Herald police found the body of a boy near Union City from directions Kennedy gave his statements. At the time of the Wyoming stabbings, Kennedy was wanted in Union City for the stabbing death of a 14-year-old girl.

HUGHES AND Kotel were hitchhiking from Sundance, Wyo., when Kennedy offered them a ride, according to Warila. When the group chose a camping site 35 east of Worland, Wyo., the two youths pitched their tent and Kennedy said he would sleep in the car.

Later in the evening, Kennedy reportedly stood outside the tent, shouted that he had a gun, and warned the boys to come out or he would shoot. When Kotel crawled out of the tent, Kennedy attacked him with a knife, Warila said. Kotel, also attacked and stabbed, managed to escape and ran to a nearby fish hatchery for help. At the campsite, Kennedy attacked Hughes, then fled in his car, according to the police report.

Police captured Kennedy early Friday morning after a high-speed auto chase and a three-hour ground search.



A SIGN FOR ALL occasions and locations is the stock and trade of Dick Chlupsa, official sign maker of the Village of Arlington Heights. Dick is an employee of the public works department and each year makes hundreds of signs of all shapes and sizes. Here he works on one of the new shopper parking signs that have been posted recently at the entrance to commuter parking lots.

## He Tells The Residents Where To Go

by KURT BAER

You might say that Dick Chlupsa's job is telling the people of Arlington Heights where to go. But he does it in such a way that no one really minds.

Dick is the village sign maker and with letters, numerals and arrows of all shapes and sizes he practices his craft in a small shop behind the public works building on north Ridge Avenue.

Making signs is not what it once was. Today reflective day-glow plastic letters and aluminum blanks have replaced the wood-stenciled and the machine-stamped signs of the past.

In his shop Dick has reminders of these bygone markers — three generations of Arlington Heights street signs. The earliest signs had blue backgrounds and white lettering. Then came the stamped steel signs which, with their white backgrounds and black names, resembled license plates. Then there were white backgrounds and green letters and finally the white-on-green color scheme that marks village corners today.

"I MAKE ALL the signs in the village, except for those along the state roads. They frown on that," Dick says demurely.

His work is deceptively easy in appearance. With quiet confidence he aligns the thin plastic letters that spell out NO PARKING. He draws no guide lines and needs only a little help from the aluminum yardstick that hangs by his desk.

"Almost anybody could do this job after some practice," he says, putting it all just a bit too modestly.

Once Dick has positioned his message on the thin aluminum blank, he slides his sign into a vacuum oven where the letters are baked on to the surface. The result is a sign of uncommon durability, he says.

He has no idea how many signs he might make in a year. "Some days you might get an order for 40 signs, other times you go a couple days without making any." But since Aug. 1 he has turned out 37 new placards of all shapes and varieties.

Dick says that switching over to the new European-style signs which emphasize pictures rather than words won't pose any serious problems for him, although some of the new shapes have been slow in coming because of the tremendous demand.

"Look at that sign," he says pointing to a wall chart of the new signs which shows a pentagon-shaped school sign, "those'll probably end up as a home

(Continued on page 3)

## Park Board To Oppose Nike Site Naval Housing

To meet the recreational needs of the Northwest area of Cook County, the Arlington Heights Park District board last night resolved to oppose the use of the Nike base for Naval housing.

Last Friday, the U.S. Senate passed a bill that authorizes construction of 350 Naval housing units in the Great Lakes-Glenview Naval Complex, which includes Arlington Heights. According to Naval officials, 165 of the 350 units are specifically earmarked for the Arlington Heights Nike base.

The park district, along with municipalities with Wheeling, Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships, has been trying to secure part of the base, including the 51 acres designated for Naval housing, as a regional park.

The resolution will be sent to local congressmen and President Richard M. Nixon in an attempt to have the proposed Naval housing built elsewhere. Civic groups and homeowners associations in the area will also receive copies of the resolution.

Included in the resolution is the contention that Arlington Heights is in the center of a population growth explosion and there is a critical need for open land. The resolution also states that the Naval housing is for personnel located in Glenview, more than 15 miles from Arlington Heights.

A similar resolution was passed by the board in December, 1968, when the Navy first acquired the 51 acres of land at the Nike base and proposed housing units for the site. The housing was not built at that time because of more urgent needs for the money.

## Fire Fighting: Job For Woman? See Suburban Living

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

In an extraordinary and historic session, the Democratic National Committee met to nominate Sargent Shriver as George McGovern's new running mate.

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### The State

Reputed Chicago mobsters Joseph Arnold and Joseph Divarco were each sentenced to one-year federal prison terms for making false statements on their 1969 income tax returns.

### The World

The sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, claiming the 501st victim in three years, threatened to reach new heights on the eve of the first anniversary of the British policy of internment. Leaders of the Roman Catholic groups said they will stage marches to protest the policy under which British troops arrest and imprison suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army without trial.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played evenly in their 12th game of the world chess championship, and then adjourned after 40 moves. Fischer remains two points up in the match.

### The War

Tank-led Communist troops attacked at opposite ends of the Indochina battlefield, indicating the stalled four-month-old North Vietnamese offensive may be on the move again.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Montreal 5  
Atlanta 8, Houston 4  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1

American League  
Kansas City 4, Oakland 3  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2  
Minnesota 6, Texas 5  
New York 4, Detroit 2  
Boston 4, Cleveland 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	69
Boston	78	72
Denver	91	61
Houston	96	78
Kansas City	80	69
Los Angeles	90	70
Miami Beach	86	78
Minneapolis	69	56
Richmond	88	72
St. Louis	76	55
San Francisco	62	58
Washington	87	67

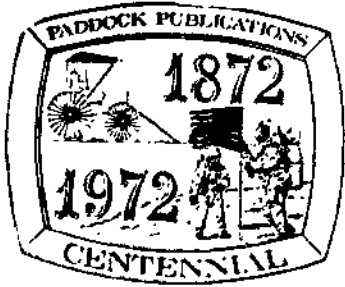
### The Market

The stock market, showing strength by shaking off early profit taking losses, closed in a mixed fashion. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average was down 0.68 at 952.44. The average price of a common share increased by two cents. Declines edged advances, 746 to 682, among the 1,757 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,550,000 shares. Prices moved slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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The Des Plaines

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and pleasant; high in mid 70s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 80.

101st Year—32

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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## Claims Home Rule Powers Prevail

# City To File Suit To Stop Sewage Plant

The City of Des Plaines is expected to file suit today in a second attempt through the courts to halt construction of a west side sewage treatment plant.

The suit will ask for a court order requiring the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) to follow local zoning ordinances, which the city will contend have been strengthened by new home rule powers and now take precedence over the authority of the MSD.

The action comes after a raucous, hour-long public meeting last night that drew more than 300 angry west side residents to city hall for a confrontation with MSD officials.

The session, scheduled to discuss a city request for a storm sewer easement onto the proposed sewage treatment plant property, was ended after it was clear no agreement would be reached.

MSD General Supt. Ben Sosewitz, who expressed dismay that a crowd protesting the plant had been invited to what he thought would be a meeting on the easement, vigorously defended the MSD plan for the treatment plant.

"I DENY THAT there will be any pollution emitting from that plant..." said Sosewitz, his voice drowned out by a chorus of booing from the audience.

The proposed \$48 million plant, to be located at the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road, is planned to

handle an estimated 100 million gallons of sewage daily.

Sosewitz also attacked opening statements critical of the plant by Ald. Alan Abrams, (8th), calling them "a disgrace," "character assassination" and "the height of irresponsibility."

Abrams responded by giving a list of what he described as failures by the MSD to control pollution from its plants. He charged that the district's five-million-gallon-per-day Hanover Park plant, which he said is one of the best designed plants in the MSD system, is "out of control."

"Can you imagine (what will happen) if the 100-million-gallon plant goes awry...?" Abrams asked.

Sosewitz stuck to his strong defense of the proposed plant, noting that odor-producing sludge will not be processed there at all. "Don't use 100-million gallons a day and shoot it at your citizens and suggest that it is a number that should frighten them to death," he told Abrams.

WITH A COMPROMISE on the easement or on anything else obviously out of the question, Mayor Herbert Behrel adjourned the meeting just over an hour after it had started. He said Sosewitz and three other MSD officials who accompanied him "didn't have to be convinced of the position of the City of Des Plaines" regarding the plant.

In his opening remarks, Abrams said construction of the MSD facility at the Oakton-Elmhurst site will add to the already serious environmental problem in the area caused by jets using O'Hare Airport. In addition, he said, the plant would discourage any favorable development on the west side that might be prompted by a proposed convention center at Wille Road and Mount Prospect Road.

"I feel that if the plant is built on that site, it will certainly act as a doom for that area," Abrams said.

As the meeting adjourned Abrams asked the MSD officials to "go back to your board of trustees and ask them once again, could they consider changing the site of that plant to another site."

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi last night told the Herald that the suit to be filed today, which was not discussed at the city hall meeting, asks the same relief that a similar unsuccessful legal action sought in 1966.

IN THAT EARLIER suit, decided last year in favor of the MSD by the Illinois Supreme Court, the city asked a court order requiring the sanitary district to follow local zoning regulations which do not permit a sewage plant at the Oakton-Elmhurst site.

DiLeonardi said the city is now contending that the 1970 Illinois Constitution makes special government districts such as the MSD "subject to all the powers" of home rule cities such as Des Plaines.

Sosewitz, informed of the suit after the meeting last night, declined to comment.

DiLeonardi's announcement of the suit comes after Abrams sharply criticized the delay in taking further legal action against the MSD at Monday night's city council meeting.

Acting after Herald press time, DiLeonardi said the suit had been ready to file in May but a consultation with a leading authority on the legal aspects of the new constitution had delayed his efforts to bring the suit to court.



TEMPORARY CARE CENTER at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, provides residential care for boys who have been taken from their families and are awaiting placement by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. The boys have access to the center living room, kitchen, recreation room and dormitory housed in the old arts and crafts building at Maryville.

## CCHA Seeks Condemnation OK For Housing

The Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) has asked for federal approval to file a condemnation suit to obtain a proposed site for senior citizen housing in Des Plaines.

Mayor Herbert Behrel, who disclosed the request yesterday at his weekly press conference, said federal officials and owners of the site, located at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, have been unable to agree on a purchase price.

The owners of the 1.2 acre property last month rejected a purchase offer from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Behrel noted the federal offer was determined after HUD appraisers settled on what they believe to be a fair market value for the property. He said HUD is now seeking another determination by independent appraisers.

The proposed \$2.5 million 128-unit building would provide low-rent housing for persons 62 years of age and older whose incomes are within certain limits.

Negotiations for the property reportedly have been in progress since May, when the CCHA was told by HUD that the site would meet federal acquisition cost guidelines. Behrel said yesterday that the acquisition efforts have been handled by HUD.

The site is now occupied by several residences, a gasoline station and the Borkenhagen Refrigeration building. Behrel said the owners are asking a "considerably higher" price than had been offered by the government.

## The Maryville Care Center

# 15 Lucky Boys Avoid The Audy Home

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A lucky few teenage boys who have become wards of the court are being placed at a new temporary care center at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, avoiding the usual stay at detention centers such as Chicago's Audy Home.

The new center, opened Aug. 1, is funded by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (IDCFS), and has facilities for 15 boys, according to Don Ferro, director of the temporary care program at Maryville.

In contrast to the prison-like environment of the detention home, Maryville's center has a living room, dining room, dormitory bedroom, kitchen and recreation room with pool table and phonograph.

MANY OF THE boys at the center, aged 12 to 16, formerly would have been put in a detention home to await placement in a children's home, in a foster home or return to their natural parents.

The new center provides up to 60 days of residential care for boys who have been taken from parents by the courts. Some of the boys eventually become residents of Maryville.

While living at Maryville, the boys are given a medical examination, psychological and psychiatric evaluation, as well as a social study of the child's development and family life. The results of these tests are given to the IDCFS caseworker to aid in the child's placement.

Each boy is permitted to see his own file and can add his own comments, said Ferro.

"The major thrust of the center services is to mobilize the child, family and involved agencies toward resolving the problems which lead to placement and to return the child to his family as early as possible," said Ferro.

The center accepts children referred to it by the IDCFS 24 hours a day if space is available. The only boys who are refused are those who are severely retarded, actively psychotic, suicidal, or homicidal.

The center is located in a portion of the former arts and crafts building near the center of the Maryville campus. Although the center is a separate living unit no attempt is made to segregate the boys from the rest of the children at Maryville.

A MOBILE unit will be used as a classroom for the boys during the school year. Two teachers trained in special education will assess each boy's academic progress. Although an attempt will be made to continue the boy's education while at the center, teachers will deal primarily with attitudes toward learning.

Each boy's vocational skills will be tested for training in job skills when the boys leave the center.

Staff members include 11 counselors, a social worker, two special education teachers, a psychologist, psychiatrist, nurse and program director.

Ferro said he hopes the center will be expanded in the future so girls can also be accepted. Right now, temporary care centers for adolescent boys are particularly scarce, said Ferro. He said most foster parents don't want to take teenage boys because they are too hard to handle.

There is a special problem in dealing with these boys, said social worker Terry Sullivan, because they have just been taken from their homes and their future is uncertain. Counselors try to emphasize the future instead of the past in dealing with the boys. "Where are you going and what would you like your next home to be like?" are questions often asked, said Sullivan.

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Reputed Chicago mobster Joseph Arnold and Joseph Divarco were each sentenced to one-year federal prison terms for making false statements on their 1969 income tax returns.

### The World

The sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, claiming the 501st victim in three years, threatened to reach new heights on the eve of the first anniversary of the British policy of internment. Leaders of the Roman Catholic groups said they will stage marches to protest the policy under which British troops arrest and imprison suspected members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army without trial.

Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played evenly in their 12th game of the world chess championship, and then adjourned after 40 moves. Fischer remains two points up in the match.

### The War

Tank-led Communist troops attacked at opposite ends of the Indochina battlefield, indicating the stalled four-month-old North Vietnamese offensive may be on the move again.

### Baseball

National League  
CUBS 6, Montreal 5  
Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1  
St. Louis 6, New York 5  
Atlanta 8, Houston 4  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1  
American League  
WHITE SOX 4, California 3  
Kansas City 4, Oakland 3  
Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 2  
Minnesota 6, Texas 5  
New York 4, Detroit 2  
Boston 4, Cleveland 1

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
High Low  
Atlanta 82 69  
Boston 78 72  
Denver 91 61  
Houston 96 78  
Kansas City 80 69  
Los Angeles 90 70  
Miami Beach 86 78  
Minneapolis 88 72  
New York 86 72  
San Francisco 62 58  
Washington 87 67

### The Market

The stock market, showing strength by shaking off early profit taking losses, closed in a mixed fashion. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones average was down 0.68 at \$62.44. The average price of a common share increased by two cents. Declines edged advances, 746 to 682, among the 1,757 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,550,000 shares. Prices moved slightly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

### On The Inside

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Movies 3 - 2  
Sports 2 - 6  
Today On TV 3 - 3  
Women 2 - 1  
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# Unit Districting Feasibility Study Contract Is Awarded

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 School Board awarded a contract for a unit districting feasibility study to the Illinois School Consulting Service at Monday night's meeting.

The contract was awarded after the board heard proposals from four consultant services.

After discussing its needs, the board

decided the study would be done in phases. Phase I would be an overall preliminary study. If the Phase I showed unit districting was feasible, then in-depth studying would begin.

A COMPLETED study would cover legal problems, territory involved, financial arrangements, adequacy of plants and facilities, administration curricu-

lum, rights and duties of personnel, transportation arrangements, and effects on school-community relations.

Cost of the study, if completed, would be approximately \$18,000 according to James Erviti, Dist. 59 superintendent. This estimate does not include the cost of testimony if required.

The board expects the consultant to be prepared to testify before any hearings or court proceedings over unit districting.

closer correlation between grammar school and high school curriculum possible.

Under state law, tax advantages are available to a unit district over a dual district. Erviti has said Dist. 59 now pays

an extra \$1.5 million for education expense. If Dist. 59 was a unit district, the state would pay the \$1.5 million.

## Nab 3 In Restaurant Thefts

Police believe they solved two recent burglaries in Des Plaines and Arlington Heights yesterday when a pair of Chicago men and a female companion were arrested 20 minutes after the men allegedly broke into a Des Plaines restaurant.

Des Plaines Patrolman James Pickell stopped a vehicle driven by a 20-year-old Fox Lake woman at 4 a.m. and found the two men lying on the rear seat of the woman's car.

Pickell made the arrest two blocks from where the two men allegedly broke into Barnaby's Restaurant, 636 Touhy Ave. Pickell said he stopped the vehicle to question the driver because the auto was near the scene of the reported break-in.

According to reports, the two men, George M. Ludington, 21, of 4515 S. Richmond and Kenneth J. Beck, 18, of 5253 S. Merrimac, both of Chicago, fled from Barnaby's after a maintenance worker, Richard Graves, arrived to clean-up the restaurant at 3:40 a.m.

AFTER STOPPING the auto driven by Linda Kline, 20, of 108 Forest Ave., Fox Lake, Pickell said he became suspicious of Beck and Ludington lying on the rear seat because their shoes were wet and muddy.

The trio was brought back to Barnaby's where Graves reportedly identified Ludington as one of the men he saw flee out the side door of Barnaby's when he arrived.

Ludington, Beck and Miss Kline were later arrested by Arlington Heights police after they were linked to the Aug. 2 burglary of the Brass Rail Restaurant, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Police said Ludington and Beck allegedly entered Barnaby's Restaurant by

removing an access panel to a cold ventilation duct on the roof. The pair is accused of then crawling through the vent, ripping a hole in the sheet metal vent and prying off a ceiling tile before dropping to the floor.

Police said Graves apparently scared the two men before they could steal anything.

Beck and Ludington reportedly told police they were sleeping in the back seat of Miss Kline's auto when the car was stopped. They said they were swimming earlier in the McKinley Park lagoon in Chicago, and then met Miss Kline who reportedly said she was looking for a friend's home in Des Plaines when they were stopped by Pickell.

Beck and Ludington were charged with burglary by Des Plaines police and Miss Kline was charged with accountability in burglary, police said.

Beck is being held in the Des Plaines city lock-up in lieu of a \$2,500 bond and Ludington is being held in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. Miss Kline is being held in lieu of a \$500 bond and all three were scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 7 at 1:30 p.m.

Det. Ronald Van Raalte of the Arlington Heights police department declined to disclose the charges made by his police department in connection with the Brass Rail Restaurant burglary.

But according to complaints filed with the Third Municipal District Circuit Court of Cook County, Beck, Ludington and Miss Kline were all charged with burglary and theft by Arlington Heights police.

The same bonds imposed on the trio for the Des Plaines charges were also set for the Arlington Heights charges.

## Report Driver Fled From 2 Hit-Run Accidents In Area

Stephen R. May, 28, of Algonquin, may decide to change his route to work.

May had been using Rte. 62 (Algonquin Road) but, according to Illinois State Police, he allegedly fled from the scene of two hit and run accidents within a 24-hour period last week. The following day he was stopped on the same route by state police and asked if he had been in an accident.

The police stopped May last Wednesday because of a description of his car given by a witness to the second, more serious accident. In this Aug. 1 accident, three Des Plaines youths who were riding bicycles were struck by a car. None of the youths was hurt seriously.

Police said May has been charged with leaving the scene of a personal injury accident in the 10 a.m. incident. He is scheduled to appear Sept. 19 in Mount Prospect Court.

The other accident took place at the same intersection, Algonquin and Linne-man roads, the night before. According to police, the driver of the other car involved, Richard D. Van Scoyoc, of 138 Walnut Ave., Des Plaines, read in the Herald the description of the car which hit the boys and thought the vehicle might be the same.

Police said May is to be charged today with leaving the scene of this accident, which involved only property damage.



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# Water Carnival Caps Swim Program

The Des Plaines Park District ended the summer learn to swim program with its annual water carnival. Held at the Rand Park Pool, the carnival started at 7 p.m. with several selections from the Maine West Jazz Band. After the introduction of the learn to swim staffs, the competitive events of the evening began. The swimmers were divided into four skill levels: beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, and swimmers. Each level was assigned a different type of race. In addition, the levels were also divided into separate heats for the boys and the girls.

At the beginner level, the race consisted of kicking with a kickboard. In the boys division, the winners were: 1st — Tom Schatz, 2nd — Lance Wierenga, 3rd — Jeff Galovich, 4th — Vince Lucolas, 5th — George Oller, 6th — Richard Trausch, 7th — Steve Herman, and 8th — Jeff Herman. The girls division winners were: 1st — Denise Dzik, 2nd — Louise Martin, 3rd — Mary Martin, 4th — Leann Schatz, 5th — Chris Weijner, and 6th — Peggy Butler.

The balloon race for the advance be-

ginners required them to kick across the pool while on their backs with a balloon in their mouth. The winners in the boys division were: 1st — John Schmit, 2nd — Steve Galovich, 3rd — Jim Walsh, 4th — Steve Bahr, 5th — Paul Sieben, 6th — Karl Schlatter, 7th — Richard Bonnell, and 8th — Matt Sullivan. In the girls division, the winners were: 1st — Ellen Petrucci, 2nd — Kathy Bashem, 3rd — Mary Kleisner, 4th — Margie Hahn, 5th — Kelly Walsh, 6th — Renee Stein, 7th — Katy Sandri, and 8th — Heidi Schlatter.

Those swimmers at the intermediate level swam on their backs while "reading" the newspaper. Winners in the boys division were: 1st — Jim Kruppa, 2nd — Randy Trost, 3rd — Ron Pawelko, 4th — Ray Pawelko, 5th — Mark Sullivan, 6th — Tony Malatesta, 7th — Eric Anderson, and 8th — Terry Maloney. When the girls swam the winners were: 1st — Sally Albers, 2nd — Carolyn Bravaz, 3rd — Nancy Leslie and Joan Hozian (tie), 4th — Sue Golovich, 5th — Kim Swanson, 6th — Tina Holmes, 7th — Janet Neetz, and 8th — Diane Marx.

The final race was at the swimmer lev-

el. All competitors swam while pushing a ping pong ball across the pool in front of them. In the boys division, the winners were: 1st — Herb Kruppa, 2nd — Bob Newford, and 3rd — Jim Ragusin. The girls division winners were: 1st — Carol Hordecky, 2nd — Julie Schatz, 3rd — Mary Muldowney, 4th — Mary Hozian, 5th — Sandy Lietzau, 6th — Barb Suda, 7th — Susan Albers, and 8th — Mary Morgan.

The final competitive event was the Penny Grab. Fifteen dollars worth of pennies were thrown into the pool, and all swimmers swam to collect as many as they could. At the final count, the winners were: 1st place (tie) — Sue Galovich, Sandy Lietzau, and Mary Muldowney, all with 48 pennies; 2nd place — Sue Albers 46 pennies; 3rd place — Julie Schatz 44 pennies; 4th place — Joe Schatz 43 pennies; 5th place — Jim Kruppa and Nancy Leslie (tie) 41 pennies each; 6th place — John Schmit and Randy Trost (tie) 39 pennies each; 7th place — Herb Kruppa 35 pennies; and 8th place — Katy Sandri 21 pennies.

Following all competitive events, the

Progressive Swimmer awards were presented by Robert Kunkel, Director of Parks and Recreation. These awards are sponsored by the Chicago Today newspaper and the American Red Cross. They are presented to the swimmers who have improved the most during the swimming lessons. One boy and one girl from each of the four pools received the trophy for this award. At Chippewa Pool, the winners were Paul Sieben and Anne Ingles. Tim Dzwonowski and Kim Drain were the winners from Iroquois Pool. Representing Maine West High School were Mike Bashem and Patricia Murray, while Herb Kruppa and Julie Schatz received the awards from Rand Park Pool.

The closing event of the evening was the synchronized swimming presentation to the tune "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." The presentation was directed by the park district's Terry Figge. The swimmers were Cari Slodowy, Ann Barton, and Kathy Braunz.

Following this, all swimmers took a welcome and warm shower before returning home with their ribbons.

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## Outlook For Maryville School Good

Gov. Richard Ogilvie signed a bill yesterday that will allow River Trails School Dist. 26 to apply for state funds for a new school to house students at the Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

Of the bill signing, Lloyd Demel, president of the Dist. 26 school board said, "We've been very concerned because the existing building did not meet the life safety code. Now we can look forward to satisfying the code and improving the education of those children."

The bill, sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, authorizes state funds for school buildings when a non-public school closes resulting in an increased enrollment by 5 per cent or more to a public school district. Such

an emergency occurred in Dist. 26 in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the Maryville children, who are wards of the state.

To receive funds to build the new school, Dist. 26 must submit a request to the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to have the state declare that an emergency exists in Dist. 26. After this is approved, the next step will be to find a site for the new school.

At present, there are three possible locations being considered. The primary site consideration, according to Supt. Tom Warden, is the four-acre site near the River Trails Park District building on Burning Bush Lane. Another possi-

bility is to lease the land for the new school from Maryville Academy. To do this, however, Warden would have to consult with the state education office. The lease would also have to be approved by John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago.

Another site possibility is a parcel of land owned by the Northern Illinois Gas Co. in the Dist. 26 area. This possibility is "a remote one" according to Warden, however, because "it would require negotiations and condemnation of the land."

## Maine Book Sales To Begin

The Maine Township high schools will soon begin selling text books, activity tickets and school supplies for the coming year.

At Maine East and Maine North, freshmen will buy their books Aug. 21; sophomores Aug. 22; juniors, Aug. 23; and seniors, Aug. 24. At both schools, books will be sold Aug. 25 to students unable to be present on their regularly scheduled day.

Book sale hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a noon closing from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. At Maine East, books will also be sold Aug. 25, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. to students who may be working and unable to come during the daytime.

At Maine South and Maine West, freshmen will buy their books Aug. 15 and 16; sophomores Aug. 17 and 18; juniors Aug. 21 and 22; and seniors Aug. 23 and 24. The hours will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Maine South, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Maine West. There will be a noon closing at both schools. Books will be sold on Aug. 28 and 29 to Maine West students who have been out of town during the regular sale period.

At Maine East, the book sale will be held in the school cafeteria; at Maine North, in the Auxiliary Gymnasium; at Maine South, in the Spectator Gymnasium; and at Maine West, in the B-Wing Gymnasium.

This book sale schedule, along with other pertinent material regarding school opening, has been mailed to all Maine students.

Illinois law requires all entering freshmen to have a physical examination, and school officials are asking parents to make sure these examinations are completed at the earliest possible moment. Transfer students must also have a complete physical examination officials said. A physician's certificate will be required before the payment of school fees.

No class schedules will be issued until all fees are paid, and fee payment will not be accepted nor books sold unless emergency cards mailed to each student have been completely filled in and signed by a parent or guardian, according to school officials. Dental cards, signed by the family dentist, also are required at this time.

## Zoning Panel Recommends Against Apartment Plan

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended against rezoning four lots on Harding Avenue to allow construction of two apartment buildings.

The board cited opposition from area residents and said the proposed rezoning is not in accordance with the city plan. It recommended that the lots' present R-4 apartment zoning classification not be changed to the higher density R-5 category.

The petitioners for rezoning 1315 Harding Ave. and 1323 Harding Ave. had planned to build a 12-unit apartment building on the lots with six parking spaces under the building and six other spaces on the site.

The board cited the same reasons in voting against rezoning lots at 1333 and 1345 Harding Ave. where the petitioners planned to build a 21-unit apartment building with 22 parking spaces — 16 under the building and six others on the site.

The zoning board recommendations have been referred to the city council's municipal development committee, which will meet Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss them.

In other action at its Aug. 2 meeting, the zoning board voted against a request to change the southwest corner of Sulfur Street and Potter Road from R-2 single-family residence zoning to the C-2 commercial category.

On a 6-1 vote the board decided not to recommend the change because of opposition from local residents and said the area is already served by commercial facilities.

The petitioner had proposed construction of a retail store building on the site.

The board also voted 5-2 not to recommend rezoning property at 382 Potter Rd. from its present R-2 single family residence category to the C-2 commercial classification.

In its recommendation the board said the general character of the neighborhood is residential and is served adequately with commercial facilities nearby. The petitioner had planned to con-

struct a building housing several retail stores on the property.

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Birth Notes

Now Daddy's A Floor Walker

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Georgia Lee Rowe is the new daughter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Wayne Rowe, 2004 Laura Lane, parents of Lorri, age 2. Georgia Lee weighed 7 pounds 8½ ounces at birth July 19. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hlavat of Mountain Home, Ark.

Erin Elizabeth Jennings arrived July 22 weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jennings of 8970 Parkside.

Kenneth Steven Kramer, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven F. Kramer, 358 N. Third, was born July 23. His birth weight was recorded at 8 pounds 5 ounces.

Michelle Phyllis Engert is another granddaughter for Mrs. Shyrle Wolf of Des Plaines and the Irv Wilchins of Chi-

cago. She joins a sister, Elise, 2, in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engert of Arlington Heights. Born July 21, Michelle weighed 6 pounds 5½ ounces.

Craig Matthew Sternberg, born July 23 weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces, is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kwaterski and great-grandson of Mrs. Genevieve Brown, all of Des Plaines. Craig is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sternberg Jr., Wheeling, whose other children are Steven, 5, and Walter III, 4.

Kevin Anthony Gallo, third son for the Anthony M. Gallos of Schaumburg, has a Des Plaines great-grandmother, Mrs. Roy Paulsen. Kevin arrived July 24 with a birthweight of 9 pounds 10½ ounces. His two brothers are Michael, 5, and Richard 4. The boys' grandparents are the Anthony Gallos of Chicago and Mrs.

Helen Larson of Cicero.

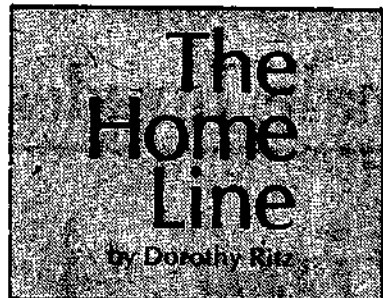
HOLY FAMILY

Heather Carroll Podgorski is the fifth child for Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Podgorski, 665 Rose. Other children in the family are Joseph, 7; Mary Frances, 6; Eric, 4; and William, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Carroll of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Frances Podgorski of Chicago. Heather weighed 7 pounds ½ ounce at birth July 16.

Jeffrey Michael White is a brother for David Eric, 2, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. David F. White of Rosemont. Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Ganey and Oran White of Camby, Ind., are the grandparents of the boys. Jeffrey arrived July 26, weighing in at 9 pounds 6½ ounces.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Colette Nilon Fleming weighed an even 7 pounds at birth July 30 in Northwest Community Hospital. She and her sister Cynthia, 3, are the daughters of the Peter G. Flemings, 10382 Michael Todd Ter. The girls' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fleming of Evanston and John Mulligan of Hoffman Estates.



Dear Dorothy: We recently had dinner at the Coach House in Greenville, Ky., and were served Million-Dollar Pie. It was delicious. Could you get the recipe for us? — Mrs. William B.

Margie Byers of the Coach House is happy to share the recipe. Mix one can of condensed milk with one small can crushed, drained pineapple, one cup chopped nuts and one cup coconut. Then fold in one package of the dry, whipped topping mix (whipped according to instructions on package). The package lists the ingredients as sugar, hydrogenated cocoa and soybean oils and so forth. Then add ¼ cup lemon juice. It can be used in either a graham-cracker crust or plain baked pastry. Top with the same whipped topping mix, garnished with crushed nuts and pineapple. Refrigerate.

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that a needle threader is great to use when you snag knit materials? Just insert from the wrong side at the pulled spot and thread snag through wires (as though threading the needle), then pull the threader through to the wrong side. Pets with sharp nails, and rough chairs, are tough on knit slacks. — Anne Benton.

This hint came at the ideal time. Found an unsightly pulled thread in a new knit (probably why it was reduced). Have had a needle threader around for years and you helped me finally find a use for it.

Dear Dorothy: Is there any nutritional difference in white or brown rice? — Hil-dy C.

Brown rice has more of the B vitamins — thiamin, riboflavin and niacin — than does white rice.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Speaking Of . . . Will Power

by KAY MARSH  
(First of two parts)

This is the birth month of my favorite feminist (Lucy Stone, born Aug. 13, 1818), and I have just been rereading the protest she and her husband wrote to read at their 1865 wedding. They objected to, among other items, the fact that "the legal existence of the wife is suspended during marriage," and noted, for instance, that the wife could not make a will.

Lucy Stone was not the only woman who rebelled at being unable to make her own will. In "Century of Struggle," Eleanor Flexner quotes the young Lydia Maria Child, who wrote a few years later:

"David has signed my will and I have sealed it up and put it away. It excited my towering indignation to think it was necessary for him to sign it . . . I was indignant for womankind made chattels from the beginning of time, perpetually insulted by literature, law and custom."

For decades, married women had virtually no legal existence, nor could they sign legal papers. This fairly recent right is one we tend to take for granted; so much so, in fact, that we often neglect to make our own wills.

YOU CAN'T TAKE it with you, as the old saying goes, but you can certainly leave it to the persons you care about most — if you invest a few dollars and minutes now in having a lawyer draw up your will. Here, then, are some of the questions and objections that lawyers say women most often raise about that all-important piece of paper.

1. Who should make a will? Everybody should, but not enough people do. For example, a recent survey of 1969 deaths in eight representative counties showed that 60 per cent died without leaving wills. The percentage would undoubtedly be higher for women.

2. What happens if I don't make a will? In effect, unless you use your right to make a will, the law steps in and makes one for you. If you die intestate (without a will), your property will be distributed

in accordance with the laws of the state.

3. How does that work? It varies from state to state. In some states, for instance, if there are no children, the surviving spouse may have to share the estate with various in-laws.

4. WELL, I HAPPEN to know that in my home state, Illinois, the law provides that everything goes to the surviving husband or wife when there are no children. Since that's what I want anyway, why should I go to so much trouble and expense?

To save trouble and expense. A will can save at least some of the delay and costs involved in going through probate, posting bonds, obtaining authorizations and all the other red tape involved. It can also save on taxes.

5. Goodness, I don't have enough to worry about taxes. Or do I? There is no federal estate tax on estates under \$60,000.

6. That certainly lets me out. Doesn't it? Maybe. However, many women (and men) struggling to meet the regular bills are surprised to find their net worth is \$60,000 or more when they add up insurance, house and all other assets. Besides, state inheritance taxes usually start lower. As one example, Illinois allows only a \$20,000 exemption to husband, wife or other Class I heir.

7. But doesn't it cost a lot to make a will? A will is a relatively simple document that may cost you \$50 or less if a lawyer does it for you — or hundreds of dollars if you try to do it yourself. And you can always ask in advance what your lawyer's fee will be.

8. Couldn't I save money by making a joint will with my husband? MOST LAWYERS say that a joint will is a dangerous legal document. Circumstances can change considerably if one of you outlives the other very long.

9. But my husband owns most of what we have; I have very little of my own. Then it's more important than ever that you make your own will to minimize estate shrinkage. Besides, chances are that you'll inherit much of what your husband has.

10. Well, of course, what I'm most concerned about is providing for our minor children. That's one of the most important (and one of the most often overlooked) reasons for making a will NOW. And that's what we'll talk about next week.

(Watch for Will Power - Part 2.)

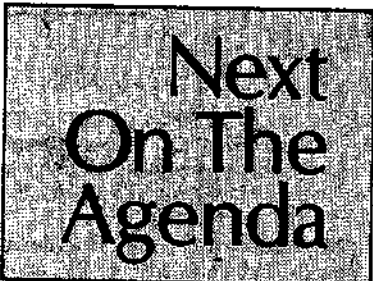
Tulip Expert Is Speaker Tuesday

"Planning the Tulip Garden," will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Chicago Horticultural Society next Tuesday at the Botanic Garden, Edens Expressway, between Dundee and Lake/Cook Roads. There will be two programs, so that guests may choose the most convenient times. One will be at 10:30 a.m., the other at 1:30 p.m.

Demonstrations will be conducted by Miss Mary Black who will discuss tulips and the many varieties now available for creating rainbows of colors in home garden plantings. Miss Black will also explain the proper planting of tulips and the care required to assume top quality blooms from year to year, as well as from early spring to early summer.

Guests will be given an opportunity to select their favorite types of tulips and to order bulbs for future delivery.

Reservations for "Planning the Tulip Garden" are \$3 for non-members, \$2 for members; and are available through Mrs. Fran Whitin, Chicago Horticultural Society. Phone: 332-2886.



ILLINOIS GARDEN CLUB

The summer meeting of the Garden Club of Illinois will be held Monday, Aug. 14, at the Hyatt House, 4500 Touhy, Lincolnwood. The program, "All New — Way Out," will be presented by Lillian Dushek of Lisle. It will feature abstract flower arrangements using all fresh plant material.

Floral designer and manager of the gift shop of Wannemaker's of Downers Grove, Lillian Dushek teaches flower arranging and holiday decorations in adult evening school at Lyons Township and Hinsdale High Schools.

The business meeting will convene at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. C. M. Tilkemeier of Freeport presiding.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Joe Kidd" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Graduate."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Skyjacked."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Kansas City Bomber" (PG) plus "Kelly's Heroes." Theater 2: "Money Talks."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Kansas City Bomber" plus "Ben."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Snoopy Come Home" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Godfather" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "What's Up Doc?"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Graduate."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "Snoopy Come Home."

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Pat Chambers 381-3899  
Buffalo Grove  
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Des Plaines  
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448  
Ade Johnson, 297-3084  
Elk Grove Village  
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798  
Hoffman Estates  
Barbara Burns, 885-1580  
Mount Prospect  
Claran Stecker, 437-4734  
Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627  
Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792  
Rolling Meadows  
Betty Hayes, 259-6210  
Schaumburg  
Mary Budnick, 894-7048  
Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON

For A Happy Life

It's Fun in August To:

1. Try a restaurant that you have never been to that is within a 20-mile radius of home.
2. Recall the classmates with whom you attended school. How do they strike you now?
3. Look for clearance sales in hammocks, lawn chairs, lawn sprinklers, ice chests.
4. Browse through a fabric section admiring the new corduroys, knits, and tweeds.
5. Ask five friends to come for coffee bringing a favorite recipe that everyone can copy.
6. Look for small ways to perk up the house perhaps new bath towels, new table mats or fancy window shades.
7. Decide what qualities in a friend mean the most to you.
8. Remember this thought by Wendell Phillips "One on God's side is a majority"

By Fritchie Saunders

shaping up

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MASTER CHARGE BANKAMERICARD





**NUMBER UNO.** Perhaps signifying where he ranks in the hearts of racing fans, Citation parades to post at Arlington Park for the 1948 Stars and Stripes Handicap and promptly bagged one of his 32 career triumphs. In the irons is jockey Eddie Arcaro who guided the brilliant bay colt to 14 of those victories.

## Paddock Patrol

by Jim Cook, TURF EDITOR



IT'S NOT SYNONYMOUS with Cooperstown or Canton.

In fact, none of them have ever hit a home run or scored a touchdown.

But they're Hall of Famers in every sense of the word.

They're horses — a dozen of them — and while you probably won't find them in any wax museum (or glue factory to be sure), their achievements rival the feats of a Babe Ruth or Red Grange.

The criteria for induction is comparable to the famed baseball and football pavilions, if not stiffer. From the millions of thoroughbreds who have spanned 70 years of plodding the oval from gate to wire, only 12 have risen head and hoof above the others.

The fabled aggregate comprises the Daily Racing Form's 20th Century Hall of Fame and is restricted to horses on a career basis — not for throwing a no-hitter in one specific game or playing 15 seconds and kicking winning field goals.

The short but sensational list includes Sysonby in 1902, Colin in 1905, Exterminator in 1915, Man o' War in 1917, Equipoise in 1928, Count Fleet in '40, Citation in 1945, Tom Fool in '49, Native Dancer in 1950, Nashua and Swaps in '52 and Kelso in 1957.

The Hall's initial entries of Sysonby and Colin represent the cream of the turn of the century crop — a time when racing was just beginning to bud into the billion-dollar industry it represents today.

Sysonby, a bay horse, raced for just two years, but retired with a near-unbeaten mark. Only once during his six-race two-year-old campaign did the dazzling sprinter finish behind a competitor.

His five other engagements were at least three-length winners and never did the public allow him to run at better than even odds.

As a three-year-old, Sysonby covered nine route races in undefeated fashion with perhaps the lone mar coming in his sophomore opener when he shared the winner's circle as the result of a dead heat.

The improbability of retiring an undefeated champion lasted until 1907 and 1908 when Colin left the chute 15 times and returned with 15 blue ribbons!

As a two-year-old, Colin went untroubled in 12 efforts while ringing up a bankroll of \$131,705. His three attempts in 1908 were successful for another \$50,000.

Then came Exterminator, a chestnut gelding whose eight years on the circuit netted earnings of over 250 thousand. He triumphed in half of his 100 starts and finished in the money (first, second or third) on 84 of those occasions!

Man o' War has long been acclaimed America's premier turf champion. His record speaks for itself. In 21 starts over a two-year period, the chestnut horse captured 20 decisions, including a streak of his final 14 in succession!

The lone blemish on the Man's credentials was administered by Upset in the Sanford Memorial Stakes supposedly because of a substitute starter's faulty work.

By winning the Preakness by a length and one-half and the Belmont by a whopping 20, Man o' War helped boost his lifetime purse earnings near the \$250,000 plateau.

He never left the gate at better than even odds and on three two-horse race occasions, went off at odds of 1-100 —

once beating Hoodwink in the Lawrence Realization Stakes at Belmont Park by 100 (no typo) lengths. And most of the time, he was burdened with weight in excess of 130 pounds!

Equipoise did his best racing early in his brilliant career. His sophomore season found the chestnut horse either first or second in 14 of 16 starts when he earned half of his \$338,610.

The "Chocolate Soldier" won 29 of 51 and had people snickering when he captured the Kentucky Derby by a length in his first start as a two-year-old and at odds of 30-1!

Count Fleet made the most of his two-year, 21-start performance by becoming only the sixth horse in America to bag the coveted Triple Crown.

After a season at age two that netted 10 wins in 15 starts, Count Fleet claimed a three-length decision in the Kentucky Derby, followed it with a yawning eight-length triumph in the Preakness and left the Belmont field five seconds and 25 lengths behind at odds of 1-10-20 to cap an unbeaten six-race three-year-old campaign.

A frequent visitor to Arlington Park, Citation earned immortality by finishing out of the money once in 45 lifetime efforts that included 32 wins, 10 seconds and two thirds.

The bay colt was the last Triple Crown champion by three and one-half, five and one-half and eight lengths in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont, respectively.

Citation won his first five, finished second, triumphed in seven more before finishing second again and then rattled off 15 straight victorious decisions — none by less than a length and one-half.

Tom Fool fooled nobody with his ability to run and win. He did it 21 times during 30 starts over a three-year history. Only once was he worse than third and local veterans should remember since it came during Tom Fool's only appearance at Arlington Park. He was undefeated in 10 tests in 1953 and that year alone banked \$256,355!

Native Dancer opened his illustrious three-year silt with 11 straight trips to the winner's circle before finishing second by a head in the Derby. Neck triumphs in the Preakness and Belmont followed to ignite another magnificent 10-victory streak that capped a 21-for-22 career.

Nashua and Swaps had to share the limelight in the years blanketing 1954-56, but with 41 triumphs (22 by Nashua) in 55 starts between them, there was enough time to go around.

The pair crossed paths only twice and "swapped" decisions. In the '55 Derby, Swaps proved a length and one-half stronger, but Nashua returned the favor by six and one-half lengths in a Washington Park match race.

And finally Kelso, the world's leading money winner at just under two million during an eight-year career, was named Horse of the Year for a record five-consecutive seasons spanning 1959-64.

With 39 victories in 63 outings, the dark bay gelding made two appearances at Arlington Park, but didn't impress the local gathering when he finished out of the money on both occasions.

Just 12 horses, but 396 triumphs in 438 outings for a remarkable 68 per cent winning average. How many football or baseball players can come up with those statistics?

# State Legion Tournament Begins Thursday Morning

by LARRY EVERHART

Weeks of preparation and anticipation for countless fans and hard-working helpers will finally come to a climax in the next five days, starting tomorrow when the American Legion state baseball finals begin at Arlington Heights' Recreation Park.

The double-elimination tourney continues through Sunday and by that evening, barring rain, an Illinois titlist will emerge and advance on to the Mid-East Regional in Richmond, Ind. which will send a winner to the national finals in Tennessee.

Big crowds are expected on the Arlington Heights Park District property just north of Northwest Highway and three blocks east of Arlington Heights Road. This is a very special year for Area Legion baseball fans because:

•It is the first time in several years that the state finals have been held even in the Chicago area. It has been considerably longer since the big event has been staged in the northwest suburbs.

•This also marks the first time since 1965 and only the second time in history that a Herakl area team has been entered in the state tourney. (The other time, seven years ago, Arlington Heights

was the champion when the competition was held in the far southern Illinois town of Carmi).

Arlington Heights, a solid club all summer, again is the area representative this year and as host post was seeded directly into the state tourney.

So the game area fans have been waiting for will unfold at 4 p.m. Thursday when Kankakee (24-7) challenges Arlington (26-10). Prior to that, other first-round games will pit Giles or Northbrook against Barrington at 9 a.m. and Limestone (34-11) against Belleville (23-11) at 12:30.

(Giles won the Cook County tournament, beating Northbrook in the finals, but Northbrook is involved in a protest, reportedly having proof that Giles is an illegal team).

Kankakee, under first-year coach John Westerhof, is hot with six wins in its last seven games since it began tournament competition. It is a very young team of mostly 16- and 17-year-olds, not as experienced as Arlington in Legion play. Westerhof says about his squad:

"They're young but they have still played together for four or five years now and they never count themselves out. We have good pitchers but they're

only 16 years old. Our hitting has been good in some games but not in others."

Arlington Heights coach Lloyd Meyer, easily the dean of the area's legion baseball bosses and the same man who piloted Heights into the national finals in '65, remarked, "All I know about Kankakee as of now (Monday) is that Danville said they were the best team they've played."

If Arlington wins Thursday it will rest until Saturday when it will take the field at 9 a.m. If Heights loses its opener it must come back Friday at 4 p.m. against another team with one loss.

In Friday's slate, the losers of Thursday's first two games will meet at 9 a.m. with the loser to be eliminated. The winners of Thursday's first two contests will clash at 12:30 and the winner of Friday's morning game will play the loser of the Arlington-Kankakee game at 4:00.

Many special preparations have been made for this occasion, with Ninth District baseball chairman Gene Sackett coordinating the details and responsibilities. Sackett had words of high praise for the cooperation lent by the Arlington Heights Park District, saying, "They've helped us renovate the backstop and dugouts, bring in extra bleachers and get the field in beautiful shape. It will be mowed just before the tournament and watered down and dragged before every game."

Like other tournament games, the state contests will each be nine innings long instead of the seven-inning format followed during the regular season.

The bleachers which will line both sides of the diamond will seat between 500 and 550 fans at \$1 each. There will be standing (or sitting on the grass) room for others at 50 cents apiece. There will be areas in the left and right field corners for fans to sit on their own lawn chairs off the grass.

A large scorebook has been donated free of charge by Coca-Cola Co. for the event.

Games will start at 9:00, 12:30 and 4:00 again Saturday and at 12:30 and 4:00 (if necessary) Sunday when the title will be decided.

There will be pre-game pageantry Sunday provided by the Fourth Marine Air Wing Color Guard and Coronets Drill team. Making appearances will be U.S. Representative Phillip Crane, Arlington Heights Village President John Woods, Wheeling Village President Ted Scanlon and possibly National Legion Commander John Geiger of Des Plaines.

All in all, it shapes up as quite a weekend at Recreation Park. As Sackett summed up, "Pray for dry weather."

(See more details on Arlington's opener in Thursday sports.)

## Waycinden Boys Baseball

**INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE**  
Red no. 3 ..... 000 000-0-0  
Blue no. 1 ..... 6(10)0 30-13-11  
Blue no. 1 won its third game in a row. Jimmy Koop, Vito Parise and Jon Difatta combined to pitch a no-hitter. The trio struck out every batter they faced except for a walk and a hit batsman.

Red no. 2 ..... 000 002-2-2  
Blue no. 2 ..... 010 010-2-4  
The game was called at 2:30 because of the two-hour rule. Mike Laufenberg doubled and singled for Blue no. 5 and Wayne Ulman sparked Red no. 2's sixth-inning rally.

Blue no. 5 ..... 000 000-4-7  
Red no. 1 ..... 000 020-2-3  
Big hitters for the winners were Mike Laufenberg with a double and triple, Mike Hansen with a double and single and Dave O'Neil with a double. Bob Schauer doubled and singled for Red no. 1.  
Blue no. 1 ..... 002 021-5-7  
Dave O'Neil, Paul Bobek and Vito Parise pitched Blue no. 1 to its fourth win of the season.

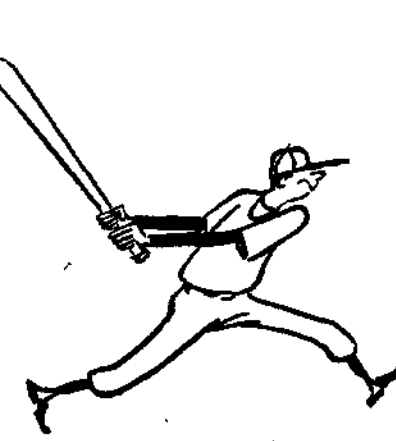
Red no. 3 ..... 000 000-3-3  
Blue no. 2 ..... 000 000-3-3  
This game also ended in a tie. Blue no. 2 runs were scored on triples by M. Asuras and T. Carlson.

**MUSTANG LEAGUE**  
STANDINGS - American Red: Rescor TV 9-4, Tiffany Coiffures 7-6, Paschen 7-5, Oehler 4-9, Burger Chef 4-8, American Blue: Egyptian Construction 12-2, Burchard Cleaners 11-3, Market Place 7-6, Allen's 5-8, STP 0-13. National Red: Cynthia Shoppe 12-2, Barnaby's 11-3, Zyro's 6-7, White Hardware 4-9, Elgath Ward 0-13, National Blue: Waycinden Woman's Club 11-2, Dibern's 10-3, Mt. Prospect Standard 5-8, Mr. Steak 4-9, Craftsman Tool & Mold 3-10.  
Tiffany ..... 100 002 1-8-7-3  
Oehler ..... 311 106 1-7-4-1  
In a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, Tiffany pulled out a one-run victory. Tom Kondrat led the attack with two hits. Oehler's got a homer, triple and single from H. Schiff and a homer, double and single from R. Sloma.

Paschen ..... 001 101 3-8-7  
Oehler ..... 202 100 6-5-3  
Paschen rallied in the seventh to gain a 5-5 triumph after trailing through the sixth. Martin and Culkar combined for the win.

Burger Chef ..... 001 226 0-14-13  
Oehler ..... 009 130 2-1-8-8  
Mark Csernok pitched a good game and batted in five runs with a homer and a pair of singles. Greg Woodall and Danny Szatkowski knocked out three hits apiece. Jimmy Holan got a couple doubles and Jim Hickman and Don Johnson each singled. Howie Schiff's homer, double and single paced the losers.

Cynthia Shoppe ..... 412 121 0-11-14  
Barnaby's ..... 009 102 1-7-4  
The profile Cynthia hitting attack was led by K. Vainisi with four hits. K. Manzo and T. Tchou with three apiece and S. Holden with two. Barnaby's Bobera smashed a bases-loaded triple and Burns doubled and both had another hit.



Dibern's ..... 415 000 1-9-8  
Zyro's ..... 100 000 8-4-3  
Gary Nawrot and Randy Pignato joined forces on the mound and allowed only two hits and fanned 15. Nawrot and Tommy Riggs had two hits apiece for the winners and Pignato tripled.

Cynthia Shoppe ..... 000 00-0-1  
Waycinden Woman's Club ..... 400 25-12-3  
John Evensen's double and single, Randy Fritz's double and 18 bases on balls helped Woman's Club send 18 runners across the plate. Evensen and Kevin Erickson limited Cynthia to just one hit.

Egyptian ..... 000 001 0-4-1-1  
Rescor ..... 002 000 0-2-4-0  
Ganci, Luschen and Stathakis each had two hits for Egyptian to lead the assault. Burdi doubled and singled and Barbeau doubled for Rescor.

**BRONCO LEAGUE**

STANDINGS - American Red: Countryside Bank 11-5, Copyco Printers 11-4, Striking Lanes 11-4, Kunkel Realtors 7-10, Jet Cit Thru 3-15, American Blue: Cal's Roast Beef 11-4, Des Plaines Fire Department 8-8, 7-11 Store 8-8, Cass Ford 8-9, Al Weber Realtors 7-10, National Red: Optimist Club 14-3, Des Plaines National Bank 11-6, First National Bank 7-8, Des Wash 5-11, Jerry Super Shell 9-13, National Blue: Sportsman's Barber 12-4, Johnson Sports 11-6, Village Realty 9-7, Clark's Cligo 9-8, BPOE no. 1526 1-16.  
Countryside Bank ..... 331 011 2-12-15  
Cass Ford ..... 000 000 0-2-4-0  
Jim Seefeldt homered and brother Don tripled to pace the Bankers to their 10th win. Louis singled and doubled and Goldwater doubled for the losers.

Striking Lanes ..... 200 002 0-3-8-1  
Weber Realtors ..... 000 001 0-1-3-0

## Jack-Nicklaus on Golf

### THINKING AHEAD

ON DOG-LEG HOLES WHERE THE GREEN IS HIDDEN FROM THE TEE, KNOWING THE PIN LOCATION—THROUGH ADVANCE INSPECTION OR CRODDY INFORMATION—CAN BE OF GREAT ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR TEE-SHOT.

FOR INSTANCE, IF THE PIN IS LOCATED 'RIGHT' ON A DOG-LEG, RIGHT, THE LEFT SIDE OF THE FAIRWAY AFFORDS THE BEST APPROACH ANGLE. IF THE PIN IS ON THE LEFT SIDE OF THE GREEN, YOU CAN TRY CUTTING THE CORNER MORE CLOSELY...AND IF YOU DO FIND ANY TROUBLE ON THE RIGHT YOU'LL STILL HAVE A SHOT DIRECTLY ACROSS THE FAIRWAY TO THE PIN.



## FAN FARE



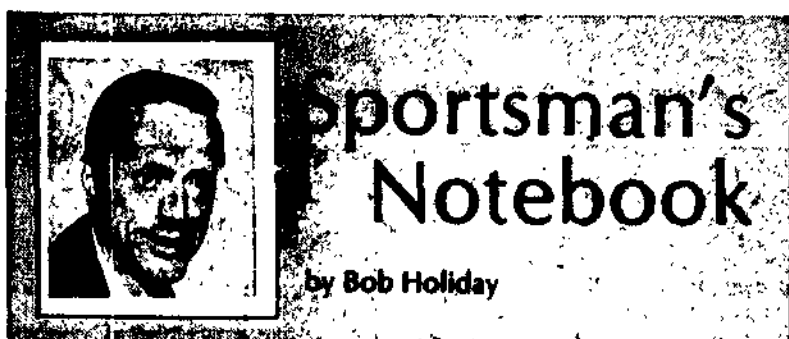
By Walt Ditzgen

## Kessinger Goes Six-For-Six

The Cubs' Don Kessinger was the only Major Leaguer to go six-for-six in a game in 1971. Kessinger did it when the Cubs edged the Cardinals 7-6 in extra innings on June 17. "Kess" collected singles in the first, second, fourth, sixth and 10th and doubled in the eighth.

## New Stadium

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (UPI) Central Michigan University's new astroturfed football stadium will seat 19,826 fans when it is completed this fall. Named after alumnus Perry Short, the stadium is being financed through private gifts.



## Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE BOYS WHO have shown up to display their wares to the sporting goods dealers assembled at the Conrad Hilton this week claim they have 282 new ideas for catching fish. They probably have something less than that, but at this annual gathering of the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturer's Association, there are some new ideas in equipment.

Such new ideas range from a new rod with red, white and blue spiral striping, to a lure that is to appeal to a fish's sense of sight, hearing, smell and taste. And there's a new monofilament line that is made especially for the plastic worm fisherman.

The meeting isn't open to the general public. Only retail dealers and typists are allowed in to view the new goodies.

Part of the reason for such secrecy is not that the manufacturers are not interested in public opinion... they are. But the truth is that many, many of the "new ideas" on display are really little more than ideas. Manufacturers put together hand-made samples of their new ideas... but many of these will be displayed at this show and then, perhaps, never seen again.

The tackle dealers, writers and industry "experts" give the tackle innovations a thorough going over... retail dealers place orders and if the support by way of orders doesn't justify a "tooling up" effort, the manufacturer probably means softly, bites his lip and heads back to the drawing board for next year's big catch.

But this year we're looking at some pretty hefty new products. We've seen a new inflatable boat that will be lighter and more compact than any we've seen before. There's a new one-man canoe made especially for backpackers, two new electronic depth-sounding devices to compete with the established Lowrance,

### Grich Rises To Top

Bobby Grich, the Baltimore Orioles' starting shortstop, seems to rise to the top no matter where he plays. In 1971, he was selected the Minor League Player of the Year for the Rochester club of the International League. This year, he was the starting shortstop for the American League all-star team.

Jefferson and Vexlar units (one produces a digital readout of the soundings), more new electric trolling motors as well as a tiny gasoline fishing motor and at least one electric-gasoline model.

Once the fish is caught, there's a new stringer that allows the fish to move up, down and around the holding cord and the fisherman can put additional fish on without lifting the catch into the boat; there's a battery powered filleting knife and a portable "smoke house" that will smoke a fillet in seven minutes.

For the winter fisherman, one manufacturer has a powered ice auger that he says will cut through 20 inches of ice in seven to nine seconds and another offers cross-country skis for getting to ice fishing spots in a hurry.

For the fishing-related activities of camping and picnicking, offerings include down-filled sleeping bags, an 84 quart ice chest complete with cutting board, a new one-gallon water jug and backpacking tents galore.

Some of the new lure names are "Assassinator," "Daddo-O," "Squirmy Worm," "Bass Hound," "Deddy Dudley," "El Tango," "Nike-Mare," and "Dual Nike-Mare," "Bass Nailer," and "Water Demon."

Among the multi-purpose offerings is a tool that serves as a hook disgorging, screwdriver, stiletto, knife, bottle and can opener, and line clipper.

Reel manufacturers reported improvements of new models or complete new lines. One reported a 'whole new concept in reels,' but when you look at the "new concept" you find a lot of old concepts done up in new uniforms.

One new eight-foot fly rod telescopes down to 19½ inches and there are 23 new fly rod designs that feature improvements all the way from the butt to the tip top. The main emphasis in the new fly rods is to make fly fishing easier for the beginner and for the intermediate caster alike... which is sure to contribute to the continued "new" popularity of fly fishing.

And, just for the record, the manufacturers and retailers are competing for what, we are told, is a half-billion dollar industry... and that's worth competing for.

## Arlington Park Entries

### FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 & 4 Year Old FILLIES III. Feat. Claiming 6 Furlongs	
1 Paul's Orphan — Gavidia	112
2 American Type — McHargue	112
3 Golden Strings — Garcia	107
4 Lady Urrula — No boy	115
5 Pink Mountain — Anderson	110
6 Arty Craftsy — Louviere	114
7 Show Me Silver — Podlinski	117
8 Highly Polished — Fires	119
9 Will Share — Louviere	105
10 Julie Petunia — Winant	114
11 Filpaulger LII — Spindler	115
12 Princess Prairie — Nono	112
13 Wading Racer — No boy	119

### SECOND RACE — \$4,000

3 & 4 Year Old MAIDENS III. Feat. Claiming 6 Furlongs	
1 Corbie's Diver — No boy	117
2 Ratella — Melancon	112
3 More Brick — Louviere	112
4 Back in Town — No boy	112
5 Tuck A Rock — Gavidia	117
6 Holiday Eve — Melancon	112
7 Derby Bronze — Nichols	117
8 Tempermental — Saylor	112
9 Rebababa — McHargue	112
10 Has To Be Gay — Louviere	112
11 Sarah Sassy — Melancon	112
12 Essosess — Arroyo	117
13 Sweet Caro — Louviere	112

### THIRD RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 6 Furlongs	
1 Gypsy Hawk — Saylor	116
2 Out And Back — Whitel	116

### SENIOR AGENCY ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

1 Gypsy Hawk — Saylor	116
2 Out And Back — Whitel	116

### Tuesday's Results

#### PP FIRST — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 6½ furlongs

1 B. Stoll	11.40	6.80	5.40
11 Put Me Off	7.00	5.40	4.80
12 Distant Lady	13.20		

#### SECOND — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

6 Shoot Little Luke	13.60	6.20	3.80
9 Dark Stone	4.20	3.20	
4 Pua Nalu	4.80		

#### THIRD — 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs

3 Hi Ren	18.20	7.60	4.40
6 Joke Mast	7.40	4.20	
8 Everetts Sassy	3.60		

#### FOURTH — 3 & 4-year-old maidens, 7 furlongs

6 Ensign's Voyage	4.00	3.20	2.40
3 Winning Bull	5.00	3.00	
8 Family Hair	2.80		

#### FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

2 I'm Ambitious	9.00	5.20	4.00
1 Azure Aspect	7.60	5.20	
1a Onawa	7.60	5.20	

#### SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile

6 Ala Turn	22.80	8.20	4.40
7 Stinger's Fury	19.00	8.20	
2 Speedy Lark	3.80		

#### SEVENTH — 2-year-old maiden fillies, 6 furlongs

11 Eleven Pleasures	9.40	4.80	3.00
3 Miss Yonder	27.60	8.60	
11 Secondlinearound	3.40		

#### EIGHTH — 4-year-olds & up, 5½ furlongs

5 Vivance	4.80	4.20	2.60
6 Be Lightly	6.80	8.20	
20 Bonnie Lavin	2.40		

#### NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

11 Testa Rosa	51.00	14.90	10.60
9 May Issue	6.80	4.00	
4 Lucky Red Patch	3.60		

Attendance — 8,908

3 Kingdoms Prince — Melancon	115
4 Barb's Herman — No boy	114
5 Perfect Envy — Nono	114
6 Gunlite — No boy	114
7 Bad Actor — Cox	112
8 Stage Judge — Arroyo	114
9 Friendly Boy — Melancon	109
10 Royal Woody — Louviere	111
11 Farm House — E. Fires	118
12 Two Penny — Cox	112

### FOURTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 7 Furlongs	
1 Time And Advice — No boy	115
2 Robin Robyn — Melancon	110
3 In For Lou — Louviere	107
4 Spice Rack — Louviere	107
5 Black Wine — Spindler	112
6 Rustle Up — Melancon	112
7 Mr. Mystery — No boy	113
8 Clink — Saylor	107

### FIFTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds, Claiming 5½ Furlongs	
1 Mr. Trio — Whitel	120
2 Pro Am — Perret	118
3 Try My Way — Melancon	111
4 Bold Turk — No boy	118
5 Hannah's Jr. — Rogers	118
6 Judge Delta — melancon	109
7 Top Dresser — Broussard	112
8 Richware — Rogers	118

### SIXTH RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up Fillies & Maidens, Claiming 1 Mile	
1 Mrs. Full Charge — Perret	116

### HAUGHTON HUFFMAN SPECIAL

1 Hasty Day — Perret	116
2 Me Carla — Anderson	114
3 Magda — No boy	112
4 Sweet Moment — Marquez	114
5 Sparkling View — Fires	107
6 Pat's Bambino — Louviere	114
7 Secret Alliance — Perret	114
8 Double Scoundrel — Melancon	109
9 Amber Point — Solomone	114

### SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000

3 & 4 Year Olds Allowance 6 Furlongs	
1 Mrs. Full Charge — Perret	116

### WESTMORELAND COUNTRY CLUB

1 Mrs. Full Charge — Perret	116
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### Six On All-League

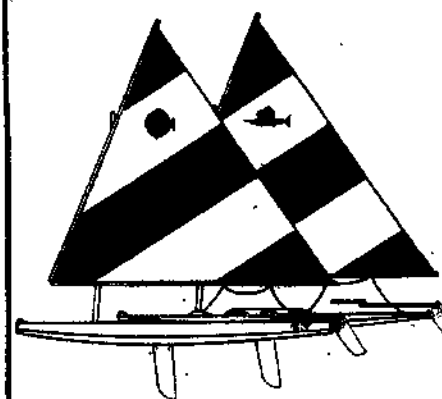
The Lake County Rifles of the Central States Football League boasted six men on last year's all-league team. Linebacker Don Rowden and defensive end Chuck Burgeon were repeaters on the honor squad, while rookie Mike Herr also made the team. Other Rifles selected to the all-league roster were veterans Lee Wahlgren at center, Joe Wolfe at defensive tackle, and Tony Bertucca at linebacker.

### Ternouth Paces CSFL

Ron Ternouth of the West Allis Spartans was both the scoring and the rushing leader in the Central States Football League in 1971. Ternouth scored 13 touchdowns for a total of 78 points and carried the ball 129 times, gaining 789 yards for an average of 6.1 yards per carry.



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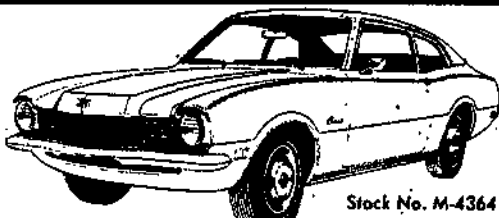
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CONDITIONED



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**\$3687**



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### BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DR. H.T.

Automatic transmission, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, push button radio.

**\$3597**



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Bucket seats, radio, heater, other extras. . . . .

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FACT. AIR COND., vinyl top, full power. Very Sharp!! . . . . .

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#### '69 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-Door Sedan, Factory Air Conditioning, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater. . . . .

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, low miles. . . . .

**\$1695**

#### 1969 MERC. MARQUIS 4-DR. SEDAN

Power steering and brakes, FACT. AIR COND., loaded with equipment. . . . .

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#### '69 AUSTIN AMERICAN

4-Door, Radio, Heater. . . . .

**\$545**

#### 1970 MAVERICK 2-DR.

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#### 1971 FORD PINTO 2-DR.

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#### 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DR.

Automatic Transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof. . . . .

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#### 1970 VW BEETLE

Automatic transmission, radio, heater. . . . .

**\$1395**

#### 1968 MERCURY WAGON

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, other extras. . . . .

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#### 1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DR. SDN.

FACTORY AIR COND., vinyl roof, all power, extras. . . . .

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#### 1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DR. H.T.

Factory air conditioned, automatic transmission, loaded with extras, low miles. . . . .

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Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned. . . . .

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